UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 24 1940

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cold. Tomorrow—Some cloudiness, slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 40. Details, Page 33.

The Washington Post

Alsop and Kintner
Read their column this morning for reasons why every citizen should "read, mark, and inwardly digest" Knudsen's speech on defense.

NO. 23,560 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940 — X**** — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

England Cannot Hold Out Without Swift Aid, Hull Says as London Calls for Financial Help; British Push Deeper Into Libya, Take Key Fort

Italians Lose Capuzzo, Salum; Bardia Believed Next Objective

The War Today

BRITISH RECAPTURE Salum in Egypt and seize the Italian fort of Capuzzo in Libya. Page 1.

ITALIANS DEFENDING Valona are beaten back in seven attempts to recapture strategic peak. Page 1.

ROME ADMITS the "most violent attack of the whole war" in Egypt, but expresses confidence the Greeks are finally halted. Page 1.

OTTO ABETZ, Hitler's envoy, arrives at Vichy to confer with Petain. Total Nazi occupation of France is likely. Page 1.

R. A. F. REPORTS successful raids on Berlin and other German objectives and a heavy attack on Naples. German raiders give Britain a virtual holiday. Page 4.

VISCOUNT ASTOR, husband of Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, may become British Ambassador to Washington. Page 3.

Tables Turned

By the Associated Press.

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 16.—Britain's army of the Nile claimed its first big victory on Italian colonial soil today and simultaneously crushed the last important Fascist threat inside Egypt's borders by capturing Fort Capuzzo, just within Libya, and overwhelming the bitterly fighting Italian garrison at Salum, 3 miles from the Libyan border.

Thrust with one stroke reported in a bare announcement at British headquarters, troops of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Middle East commander, seized two points of a triangle of Fascist resistance in the western desert and on the Libyan frontier.

The British spearheads of motorized desert troops were reported to have set the Italians back at some points to where they started from more than three months ago.

Marshal Graziani, Italian commander in Libya, had been reported strongly entrenched in Salum and his men put up what the British said was a terrific battle before their pocket of resistance was claimed by the British.

While fighting was going on around Salum and Fort Capuzzo, British

See EGYPT, Page 6, Col. 2.

Air Bombs Kill 4, Damage Basel; British Blamed

Basel, Switzerland (Tuesday), Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed and several others injured during the night when unidentified planes dropped several bombs on Basel and the suburb of Binningen.

(The Swiss army staff at Zurich issued a communique reporting the bombing and in addition to listing the number of persons killed and injured said "significant damage" had been caused. The communique said that investigation of the origin of the bombs was "progressing.")

There were unconfirmed reports here that bombs were dropped elsewhere on Swiss soil during the night. It was believed large squadrons of British planes had flown over German territory of which one or more may have strayed over Switzerland.

People Are Still Talking

. . . about certain parties given by Washington hostesses over the last weekend. Dudley Harmon's column this morning tells you why.

Page 18

Neediest Families

'With Daddy Sick, No Money,' Boy, 11, Tries to Forget Christmas

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. J. thought she was keeping her worries from her children; but a few days ago she found 11-year-old John trying to erase the red circle which he had put around December 25 on the calendar.

"I know we can't have a good Christmas, with Daddy sick and with no money to buy anything," he told her manfully.

"I'm just going to wait and put this red ring around the day when he comes home."

But the father, in a sanatorium this Christmas, must remain there at least six months longer. In the meantime, the mother can only hope that help will come from somewhere—to give the four children the nourishing food and other safeguards that they need. But at the moment they are one of the neediest families in Washington, No. 42 on the list.

This family can be helped promptly and effectively, through contributions sent to The Post's Neediest Families Fund.

Readers are urged to study the plight of the two families whose circumstances are described today in The Post—two of the 50 neediest. Every penny of every contribution will go directly into such urgent necessities as food, rent and other ex-

See NEEDY, Page 16, Col. 4.

How to Help

Make out checks to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. In corner of check you may designate by number the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. These are the only two methods by which funds are being sought. One person has reported to The Post that he was solicited over the telephone by someone purporting to be collecting for this fund. No such solicitation for the Neediest Families Fund has been authorized by The Post.

Counterattack Of Italians Dies In Snowdrifts

Tepelini and Khimara Captured by Greeks, Border Reports Say

By Richard D. McMillan,
United Press Staff Writer

Athens (Tuesday), Dec. 17.—Italian forces defending the Albanian seaport of Valona have suffered a costly defeat in one of the fiercest Fascist counter-assaults of the war waged in man-size snowdrifts on Skivovik Mountain, between Khimara and Tepelini, an official Greek spokesman said early today.

Hurling back seven successive Italian attempts to retake the dominating mountain peak, the Greeks were said to be pushing upon Valona in a double-barreled drive through deep snows and such intense cold that the fingers of machine-gunners were numbed.

If Valona is taken it probably will become a base for important British naval operations against Italy in the Adriatic, it was stated here.

The Italian forces were said by the official spokesman to have suffered the loss of many dead, wounded and prisoners in their attempts to retake Skivovik Mountain which was described as a position whose strategic importance is greater than any since the battle of Argirocastro, 13 miles to the southeast.

The colonel of the Italian forty-second regiment was killed and a general directing operations was badly wounded while attempting to rally the Italian troops for the at-

See GREEK, Page 6, Col. 6.

Worst Is Over In Desert War, Italians Hope

British Far Superior, Gayda Tells Fascists; Greeks Held Stopped

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 16.—Italian troops now are fighting in Libya on their own lines of defense, with the great bulk of Marshal Graziani's army behind them, and it is believed here the worst may be over, although today's war bulletin admits there has been no letup in the British pressure.

At the same time, Virginio Gayda, Premier Mussolini's editorial spokesman, gives full credit to the great strength of the British forces, which he says is superior to that of the materially poorer Italians. He estimates the British are using 300,000 men and 800 tanks and armored cars.

"Never before in history has such a display of armed forces been seen

See ITALY, Page 6, Col. 5.

Duce Orders Death For Food Hoarders

Rome (Tuesday), Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini has personally ordered trial of food-hoarders before a special wartime tribunal and death sentences in "the most severe cases" in a move to strengthen the Italian home front and secure morale, it was announced early today.

Storms Fatal to 17

Snow, Sleet and Rain Lash Most of U. S., Impede Traffic

By the Associated Press

Wind whipped snow, sleet and rain impeded traffic yesterday in many sections of the United States.

The wet blanket covered virtually the entire Eastern half of the Nation, with the exception of Florida. Snow fell in most of the Midwest. Sleet and freezing ice slicked highways in other Central and Northeastern States. Downpours doused the lower Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Valleys.

The heaviest snow and sleet storm of the season swept over Iowa. The burden attained a maximum depth of a foot and a half in 48 hours. In some districts cars were stalled and schools were closed. Drifts blocked a number of secondary roads in Minnesota.

More than 500 workmen strove to clear drifted roads in southeastern Nebraska. Two men drowned under Platte River ice. Two died of overexertion while wading through the snow.

The fall scaled up to 14 inches in northern Wisconsin, while lighter snow and sleet left highways in extremely hazardous condition elsewhere in the State.

Eight inches of snow piled up at Maryville, Mo., while skies cleared in neighboring Kansas after a weekend of snow and sleet which resulted in 13 traffic deaths. The snow ranged up to 15 inches in northern Kansas.

Hitler's Envoy Investigating Reasons Behind Laval's Ouster

By Charles H. Guptill
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 16.—Adolf Hitler sent Otto Abetz, his Paris representative, to Vichy today for conferences with Marshal Petain, and foreign observers here believed the visit might mean life or death for the reorganized French government—possibly even total Nazi occupation of France.

What the future holds for the old marshal's regime, these observers said, hinges on what explanation he gives Abetz, sometimes called the "unofficial king of France," regarding the sudden dismissal of Pierre Laval as vice premier and foreign minister.

Authorized sources in Berlin said the cabinet upheaval at Vichy came as a surprise. They said also that not until Germany has obtained full information concerning the purpose, intentions and effects of the change would the Nazi press even be permitted to publish the news of Laval's dismissal.

Peace Not Final

The special reason for Germany's reserve, these informants said, lies in the fact that France has merely reached a truce with Germany and that peace has not yet been established. They remarked also that France is a country largely occupied by German troops and that any change in the Vichy foreign ministry "naturally constitutes a milestone in French contemporary history."

German-French relations may or may not be affected decisively by Petain's action, the Berlin officials said, and added that any speculation is useless.

Berlin reports indicate the Germans are unconvinced that France, minus Laval, remains a likely recruit for the Axis-projected "new order in Europe."

Reassurance Expected

Abetz, the first important German official to visit Vichy since the armistice, presumably was to determine whether Petain's assurance that nothing is changed in French-German relations could be taken at face value.

The belief was expressed in some diplomatic quarters here that to reassure the Germans, the marshal would have to follow his statement with action. This might include giving Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Laval's successor as foreign minister,

See FRENCH, Page 6, Col. 4.

Building Speedup Will Give Navy 51 Extra Destroyers In Three Years

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

One bright spot was presented in the lagging defense effort last night as officials disclosed that a speed-up of naval shipbuilding will give the fleet 51 more destroyers than had been anticipated in the next three years.

As President Roosevelt returned to deal with a defense situation described by Defense Commissioner Knudsen as one of "terrible urgency," a ranking official of the defense advisory body revealed the stepping up of naval building and described it as "quite satisfactory."

Most of the 51 additional de- as a surprise. They said also that not stroyers will be over and above the 170 now authorized and contracted for, and will give the "two-ocean fleet" that much greater strength. The Navy is able to place orders for them by "scraping the bottom of the barrel" in other categories of warships, utilizing left-over tonnage authorized for battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers. Contracts were placed yesterday for their construction.

President Returns

Knudsen spoke of the "terrible urgency" of the situation in letters to the machine-tool industry. In an appeal to manufacturers and their employes for more production he declared the tools are "desperately needed . . . in almost unheard-of quantities, for production of airplanes, antiaircraft guns, machine guns, torpedo-boat destroyers, tanks—all kinds of munitions."

"Only by the cooperation of everybody in this national emergency can the defense task be done in time," he added.

The President returned from a Caribbean cruise to a Capital filled with reports of impending steps of great importance in the defense situation. There was speculation that he might name Knudsen or someone else chairman of the advisory commission and clothe him with power to get results.

Tonnage Transferred

Some figures in the Government favor such a step, while others oppose any major change in the commission, which now has no head, other than the President.

There were also suggestions that the President might declare a national emergency—a move which would give him greatly expanded

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Col. 5.

Champagne? . . . Oui! Oui!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

T'SH T'SH—Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, probably got a taste of the champagne for it showered her as she christened the U. S. S. Vulcan, the Navy's new repair ship, of 9,000 tons displacement

Ominous Word Goes Out as Roosevelt Gets Appeal for Help

Defense and Britsh Aid

DEFENSE Commissioners Knudsen and Stettinius have privately warned industry that Britain cannot hold out without quick additional United States material. Page 1.

FORMAL application for American financial assistance—not a loan—is made by the London government. Page 1.

FIFTY-ONE MORE destroyers than had been figured on will be provided for the Navy in the next three years. Page 1.

"TERRIBLE URGENCY" of the defense situation is cited by Defense Commissioner Knudsen in appealing to manufacturers and workers to "do the impossible" by increasing machine-tool production. Page 1.

VITAL WAR GOODS worth millions are reported reaching Germany from the United States. Page 1.

AMERICA "WILL WIN through" only "if we tell the people the truth," Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, declares. Page 2.

THE PANAMA CANAL is rapidly being given protection, with screens "a bomb can't dent" covering the locks. Page 6.

(See Editorial "A Call to Action"—Page 12.)

'Not a Loan'

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

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Defense Commissioners William S. Knudsen and Edward E. Stettinius, jr., privately told the executive board of the National Association of Manufacturers Friday night that Great Britain cannot long hold out unless she receives immediately increased aid from the United States, The Washington Post learned last night.

The urgent message was carried to the manufacturers by the defense chiefs at the express request of Secretary of State Hull, it was learned.

Aid Asked "Not a Loan"

The ominous statement by the defense commissioners was the prelude to Knudsen's public plea that evening that industry go on a "war basis" to speed production of arms.

Word of the Knudsen and Stettinius statement was obtained as President Roosevelt began considering a formal British request for financial aid—"not a loan" from the United States.

Information that the British have made such a request was made available to the press yesterday by unimpeachable sources that refused to be quoted.

"Terrible Urgency"

The defense chiefs' private estimate of Britain's chances and news of the British request for American dollars gave new meaning to President Roosevelt's remark at Warm Spring, Ga., Sunday:

"I hope to be down here next March without any question if the world survives."

The information also lent gravity to the expressions yesterday of Knudsen, normally cautious in his

See AID, Page 2, Col. 1.

U. S. Employes Get Dec. 24 Off

President Roosevelt yesterday excused Federal employes from work on Tuesday, December 24. This will give Washington's 150,000 Government workers a two-day holiday next week as Christmas is a legal holiday.

In his executive order, the President specifically included the Government Printing Office, and the Navy Yard and naval stations. However, employes may be compelled to work, as the order excepts "those who may for special public reasons be excluded from the provisions of this order by the heads of their respective departments . . ."

The exception may mean that some of the employes in defense agencies will be ordered to work. G-men also would be assigned to duty on either of the holidays, officials say, if a Federal crime were committed.

Extra Traffic Judge Sought

The Board of Trade traffic committee voted unanimously yesterday to seek legislation providing an additional judge for full-time traffic duty in Police Court.

Striking at the present rotating system, under which the four judges alternate each month in Traffic Court, the committee urged the proposed fifth judge be assigned for "not less than one year" to handle routine traffic matters, and one of the present jurists be appointed, full time, to take over traffic jury cases.

The committee's resolution was described as "vitally important" to efficient administration of the ever-increasing volume of Traffic Court business by Chairman P. Y. K. Howat.

"In view of the success of full-time Traffic Court judges in other jurisdictions, it is felt the time has come to adopt this specialized work in Washington," Howat said.

Man Dead on Track Believed Colonel

The body of a man tentatively identified as Col. Burch Helms, 70, of New York City, was found yesterday alongside the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad tracks, 1½ miles north of Accotink station.

Dr. T. B. McCord, county coroner, said the man had died of a skull fracture, apparently in a fall from a train.

Pedestrian Struck By Streetcar Dies

A 76-year-old pedestrian, struck by a streetcar, succumbed to internal injuries at Georgetown Hospital yesterday—Washington's seventy-second traffic fatality of the year. He was Frederick Partridge, of 1310 Foxhall Road Northwest, and was struck at Wisconsin Avenue and M Street on December 3.

Last year at this period 81 persons had died on District streets.

Court Gives U.S. Broad Power Over Waters

Six-to-Two Decision In Virginia Dam Case Favors Government

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The right of the Federal Government to exercise the broadest authority over development of the Nation's water resources was confirmed yesterday by a 6-to-2 decision of the Supreme Court.

The case involved a 15-year-old dispute between the Appalachian Electric Power Co. and the Federal Power Commission over an $11,000,000 dam on the New River in southwest Virginia. Joined by 40 other States, the Commonwealth of Virginia sided with the power company in attacking the attempt of the FPC to require a Federal license.

In sweeping language upholding the commission, Justice Reed asserted that the authority of the National Government over its waters "is as broad as the needs of commerce." Declaring that Federal powers are not limited to "control for navigation," he asserted that "flood protection, watershed development, recovery of the cost of improvements through utilization of power are likewise parts of commerce control."

Justices Roberts and McReynolds dissented, and Chief Justice Hughes took no part in the case. He once was counsel for the company.

The court split, 5 to 4, in upholding a Wisconsin tax on dividends

See COURT, Page 11, Col. 3.

U. S. Goods Slip Past Blockade, Reach Reich

War Supplies Shipped To Soviet, Japan Ports, Thence to Germany

Vital war goods worth millions of dollars are flowing from the United States to Germany by way of Russia and Japan, The Post was told by competent sources last night.

Shiploads of cotton, copper and other goods are moving across the fog-shrouded North Pacific, out of reach of the British blockade, and rumbling into German freight yards by way of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, it was said.

The trade was described as highly lucrative, bringing huge profits to such world-renowned firms as those controlled by the Japanese Mitsui and Mitsubishi families.

The blockade-evading shipments come not only from the United States, but from other Western Hemisphere countries as well, it was said. Chile, Mexico and Brazil are other nations said to be playing a large part in the traffic destined for the Third Reich.

The vessels that ply across the Pacific in this trade unload their cargoes at Vladivostok, Yokohama, Kobe and other nearby ports. The materials are then transferred by water and land to terminus of the double-tracked Trans-Siberian.

Soviet Russia has taken more than 40 per cent of commercial shipments of United States cotton this season, according to figures available in the trade.

Russia, normally a cotton exporter, has had a good season for

See BLOCKADE, Page 2, Col. 2.

'Outrageous,' Says Legislator

Roof Foreman's Pay Exceeds Congressman's, Capitol Upset

By James D. Secrest

Disclosure that a structural steel foreman in charge of reinforcing the roofs of the Senate and House chambers earned a higher weekly wage than members of Congress created a mild furor on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Representative Engel (Republican), of Michigan, told the House that the wage scale, which allows time and a half and double time for overtime, was "outrageous." It was fixed by order of the Secretary of Labor under the Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law.

A pay-roll report, read to the House by Engel, showed the foreman was paid $367.50 last week for regular time and overtime, while structural steel workers under his direction were paid $104 minus the social security tax.

While admitting that the steel workers do not have steady jobs, Engel figured that the foreman was paid on the basis of an annual salary of nearly $14,000. Congressmen get only $10,000 or about $192.30 a week.

"I am opposed to antistrike legislation and the conscription of labor and capital," said Engel, "but if such laws are ever passed the racketeers in labor will be responsible."

The structural steel workers, who have been engaged for three weeks in erecting a steel framework under

See WAGE, Page 8, Col. 2.

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England Seeking Help, 'Not a Loan'

AID, from Page 1.

choice of words, when he wrote to machine tool manufacturers that tools were "desperately needed" because of "the terrible urgency of the situation."

Mounting pressure for financial aid to Britain was the setting in Washington for the information that the Defense Commissioners are gloomy about British chances for victory without additional immediate help and that Britain has asked for financial aid.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt urged during the day that the United States make outright gifts of cash to Britain, rather than loans, while Chairman Bloom, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, asked repeal of legislation that might bar financial assistance.

At the same time, the Maritime Commission gave Britain an opportunity to bid on 24 more of its laid-up ships, to plug gaps torn by German "wolf pack" sea raiders.

The British request was not for a loan, but for "financial assistance," it was said authoritatively.

It was believed that the British government seeks assurances that American dollars will be available when the British exhaust their own supply.

"Line of Credit" Suggested

Rather than ask an unsecured loan, the British have requested either outright gifts of cash, or a "line of credit" to be secured by their investments in this hemisphere, it was believed.

By coincidence, the British financial request was disclosed on the exact day when a semi-annual installment of $127,670,765 was due from Great Britain on its $5,651,792,208 World War debt, which has been in default for many years. No official indication had been received by the State Department late yesterday of whether the British would make some payment on the obligation.

The only official who would comment publicly on the British request yesterday was Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who has been conferring on the British financial situation with Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury.

When asked if he had received a British request for financial help by 4 o'clock yesterday, Morgenthau smilingly said: "My clock has stopped."

In recent weeks, whenever he was asked the same direct question by reporters, the Treasury Secretary always looked at his clock and, until yesterday, had replied simply "No."

Pressed for an explanation of the remark, Morgenthau referred reporters to the White House.

Balance Sheet to Be Shown

Officials expected Sir Frederick to see the President in the near future. It was presumed that he would show the Chief Executive the "balance sheet" of British resources and purchasing plans that has already been submitted to Secretary Morgenthau and other top Government officials.

The balance sheet is said to show that the British, if forced to, could raise enough money to pay for several years of warfare.

This would necessitate, however, selling out most of the British holdings in this hemisphere, a process that might leave Britain largely stripped of international investments after the war, officials explain.

One conclusion that officials are reportedly drawing from the balance sheet is that a "deadline" may approach sometime next year when it will be necessary to give Britain financial help or else allow her to liquidate her far-flung investments, with unforseeable effect on the existing economic system throughout the British Empire.

Bloom Seeking Facts

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he was seeking aid-for-Britain information on which his committee can act promptly after the new session of Congress convenes.

"If the slogan, 'All aid to Great Britain' has any meaning it doesn't mean merely all aid that she can pay for," the House Foreign Affairs chairman said. "If John Jones and his family were starving, we wouldn't say 'Give him all aid he can pay for.'"

Bloom said no legislative proposals for assistance had crystallized, and he will offer no bill until he is further apprised of "how we can help."

He said it might be advisable to repeal the Neutrality act and return to international law.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, who recently proposed four stages of aid to Great Britain, insisted no legislation "is either necessary or desirable now."

He said the President now has ample authority to act.

Before leaving for Florida, Pepper repeated that England in his opinion should liquidate such resources as it has in this country and South America before direct help is given and when these are exhausted "we must give them supplies in exchange for such things of value to us as bases in this hemisphere."

Trade of military supplies in exchange for bases, the Florida Senator said, would require no legislation.

Job for Congress, Says Bloom

Differing on the wisdom of legislative action, Bloom said he thought Congress should shape any extensions in the aid program. Suggesting no changes in the Johnson Act, which, he pointed out, did not ban loan extensions by public corporations, Bloom said he thought the proper approach should be through Neutrality Act modifications.

He said if it became necessary t orepeal the Neutrality Act to help Britain win the war, that should be done, but he thought certain features of the act should be retained.

Bloom opposed use of American warships to escort vessels in British convoys, but indicated if it became necessary he would favor elimination of "cash and carry" requirements.

Mrs. Roosevelt, telling newspaperwomen at her press conference that she favors outright gifts of cash, rather than loans, said cash gifts would be less likely than loans to involve this country in war.

Asked at a press conference where such gifts would come from, the President's wife said from the Government, but added that they "ultimately would come out of the pockets of you and me."

"A certain number of people," she said, "are under the impression that we are giving aid to England, but we must face the reality that we are being paid."

Finnish Children Remembered

A HAPPY THOUGHT—Children in Finland will receive several thousand boxes of Christmas toys from members of the Junior Red Cross in the United States. As a token of the gift, members of the Washington group yesterday presented to Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister, a Red Cross doll. Mary Louise Sander (right), of 1439 Parkwood Place Northwest, with Ruther Silverstein (left), of 29 Logan Circle, and George Simon, of 1420 Newton Street Northwest, presented the doll

Sumners Demands 'Truth' in Crisis

We Will Win Through With Sacrifices, Texan Tells House

In a voice that at times cracked with emotion, Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee yesterday told his House colleagues that "we will win through" the present world crisis if the responsible leaders "like ourselves . . . will tell the people the truth."

Predicting that "sacrifice to the limit" may be necessary to overcome "the difficulties of this era," the veteran Texan urged both capital and labor to put in the background thoughts of personal gain.

"We are not telling the people the truth," said Representative Sumners. "All we have to do is to tell our people the truth and look them in the eye. They are not jittery. But as long as we talk about social gains and profits and act as though we were on some grand picnic of private profit, what can we expect?"

In silence that was broken only once or twice by applause, he pleaded for national unity, declaring:

"We cannot win as Republicans or Democrats now; we cannot win as laboring people and the owners of factories; we can win only as a great, solidified, determined American people, guided by a sense of the greatest responsibility that ever rested on a generation since history began to be written."

Meanwhile, Representative Leland Ford (Republican), of California, resumed his attack on the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Declaring the C. I. O., "through control of the National Labor Relations Board, controls industry," Ford said that the delay in the defense program "must be placed squarely in the lap of the C. I. O."

A new attack on Sydney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Advisory Commission, was delivered in the House by Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, who denounced Hillman for objecting to the placing of defense contracts with the Ford Motor Co.

War Goods From U. S. Reach Reich

BLOCKADE, from Page 1.

cotton this year, but nevertheless has imported about 130,000 bales of American lint during the current shipping season.

Sources consulted by The Post have definite information that this cotton has been transported to Germany, where it is used for many military purposes, including the making of explosives and uniforms.

Nazi Agents 'Shopping'

In addition, it has been ascertained that agents acting on behalf of Nazi Germany are shopping now in Texas for further shipments of 200,000 to 300,000 bales.

Copper, another war essential, is moving across the Pacific to Germany. Most of the copper involved in the trade comes from Chile, where it is mined by American-owned concerns. Orders for even larger shipments would be forthcoming, it was said, if more shipping space were available.

Japanese ships load a variety of goods at Brazilian ports and transport these cargoes either direct to Vladivostok, or to Japan for resale to Germany there, it was learned.

A significant item leaving Brazil for Germany in this manner is castor seed, these sources said. Now being freighted to Germany in large quantities, castor seed is used to produce a very efficient substitute for lubricating oil.

Ships leaving Mexico are running goes on unhindered.

copper, mercury and base metals through the blockade for German consumption, it was learned.

Furthermore, inquiries have been made in South America regarding possible purchases of rubber.

Large quantities of American-made rubber tires are reaching Germany from the United States, in this round-about fashion, it was said.

In addition, Germany is obtaining supplies here of nickel scrap in this manner, sometimes paying twice the price usually paid for unused nickel, since the metal is controlled by the Canadian - owned International Nickel Corporation.

Traffic Profitable

Other commodities reaching Germany from this hemisphere in spite of British efforts were listed as cobalt, carbon black, petroleum coke and rubber scrap.

This traffic has proved so profitable that a prominent Japanese businessman is organizing a new corporation which will specialize in running war goods to Germany from the United States and its neighbor nations, it was learned.

British authorities, when asked what they are doing to curb this trade, said they had to rely on the American export licensing system, which now extends to iron and steel, some petroleum products and other goods, including certain chemicals.

Since the British Navy cannot spare ships enough to patrol the North Pacific, most of this traffic goes on unhindered.

Roosevelt, Davis And Hull Discuss Food for Europe

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday discussed European relief measures with Secretary of State Hull and Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Informed sources intimated afterward that the Red Cross and the State Department have formulated plans for sending a shipload of foodstuffs to Spain and a shipment of condensed milk and vitamin products for undernourished children in unoccupied France.

British permission for this limited aid was expected, although the British government has made plain it would not relax the blockade for food supplies to German-occupied countries.

Wild Truck Crashes In 6 Cars, Drug Store

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 16 (AP).—A heavy truck-trailer loaded with Army tents ran wild down heavily traveled Market Street Hill today, smashing into a half dozen automobiles and crashing into a drugstore, where it burst into flames. Two persons were injured.

J. Edgar Hoover Says Bridges Is Communist

FBI Director Makes Charge in a Report To Attorney General

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 16.—J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that material, unearthed by the bureau and submitted in a 3,000-word report recently filed with the Attorney General, convinced him that Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, is a Communist and that the Communist Party advocates the overthrow of the United States Government.

He made the assertion in an interview.

Hoover declined to divulge the exact nature of the "factual evidence" about communism he said the report contained, and he would not predict what action would be taken in Bridges' case.

Bridges, head of the C. I. O. longshoremen's unions on the Pacific Coast, has been the center of a controversy in and out of Congress for many months and the status of his citizenship has been investigated by the Labor and Justice Departments.

Hoover said the FBI had no authority to order Bridges' deportation. Neither can it arrest any person for merely holding membership in the Communist Party, he explained, adding that only Congress can outlaw any group.

"We are an investigating agency and all we can do is investigate and report," Hoover continued.

The Attorney General probably will call public hearings on the report, Hoover predicted.

The FBI is checking on 16,000 reports of fifth column activity, Hoover reported, and the G-men have assembled a "defense index" of 8,000 names of "potential enemies of the Nation." The index, he explained, contains the names of every Communist leader and every member of the German-American Bund.

Although the FBI has not uncovered any evidence of sabotage in industry, Hoover said, 1,200 plants which produce war materials have been surveyed and plans drawn to prevent any future trouble in this direction.

Hoover said he believes there is a definite place for such a group as the Dies Committee on un-American activities, but added that it should not be in competition with the FBI. He declared that if Dies had any charges to make against the bureau they should be "specific rather than in generalities."

'Prosperity' Check Account Scheme Bounces on Author

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP).—A young promoter of a scheme he contended could provide every United States citizen with a $231 "prosperity" checking account—at a cost of only $1 a month to each person—was released in $1,000 bail tonight after his arrest on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails.

Douglas O'Hearn, 24, Toronto, Canada, who was arrested today, pleaded innocent before United States Commissioner.

The "prosperity" plan was based on the assumption, said United States Attorney Grobe, that "cashless checks," theoretically backed by some $30,000,000,000 of "uncirculated currency" in banks throughout the Nation, mainly unclaimed accounts, would be accepted by merchants and thus put into circulation.

"O'Hearn put the $30,000,000,000 on the credit side of his ledger, Grobe said, "and offered accounts of $231 to each citizen. He would charge each person $1 a month for bookkeeping and other overhead expenses."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Munsey Trust Co., Washington, D. C., will be held at its office in the Munsey Building on Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at 11 a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 a. m. until 12 noon. A. J. BYRNE, Secretary.

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMetry for the District of Columbia will be held on February 27, 28 and March 1. Applications must be filed with the secretary thirty days prior to the examination. For further information, call or write the District of Columbia Board of Optometry, Apartment 307, The LaSalle, Washington, D. C. M. L. DICUS, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Security & Trust Co. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before them will be held at the office of the company at Fifteenth st. and Pennsylvania ave., in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at 12 noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 p. m. Due to this meeting, the transfer books will be closed from January 13 to 21, 1941, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Christmas specials. Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac rd.

Touch Typing
Beginners and Speed classes. EASY Method. Rapid progress, positively saves time. Also easy bookkeeping course, 4-6 weeks. Complometry, Shorthand, Eng. Spelling. Positions. New Classes. Inquire NAt. 2340, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

Please Him to His Fingertips with A Pair of Quality
GLOVES

From Powers of Walsall, England, and from fine American makers come our Gloves of Mocha, Pigskin, Gazelda, Capeskin, Buckskin and our lined String Gloves, pull-over or clasp.
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For Christmas

Select a WURLITZER SPINETTE for its golden tone — commanding volume—charming design—delightful finish and responsive action. Built to the highest standards of piano excellence.
PRICES FROM $245 UP
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• Wide Grill in Concert Tone Chamber
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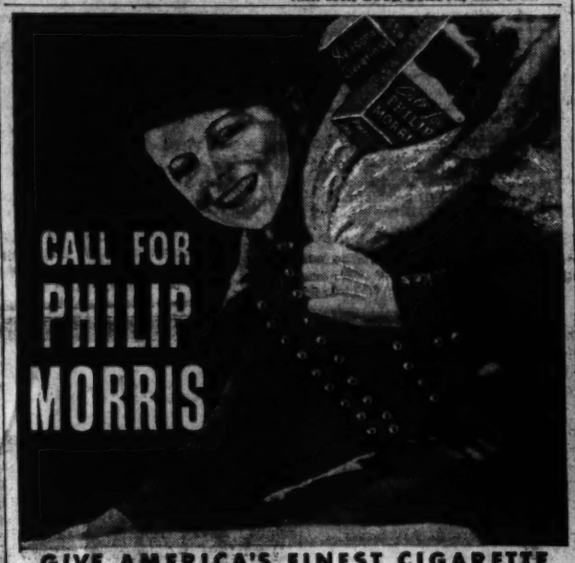

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Say Merry Christmas
TO HIM WITH A
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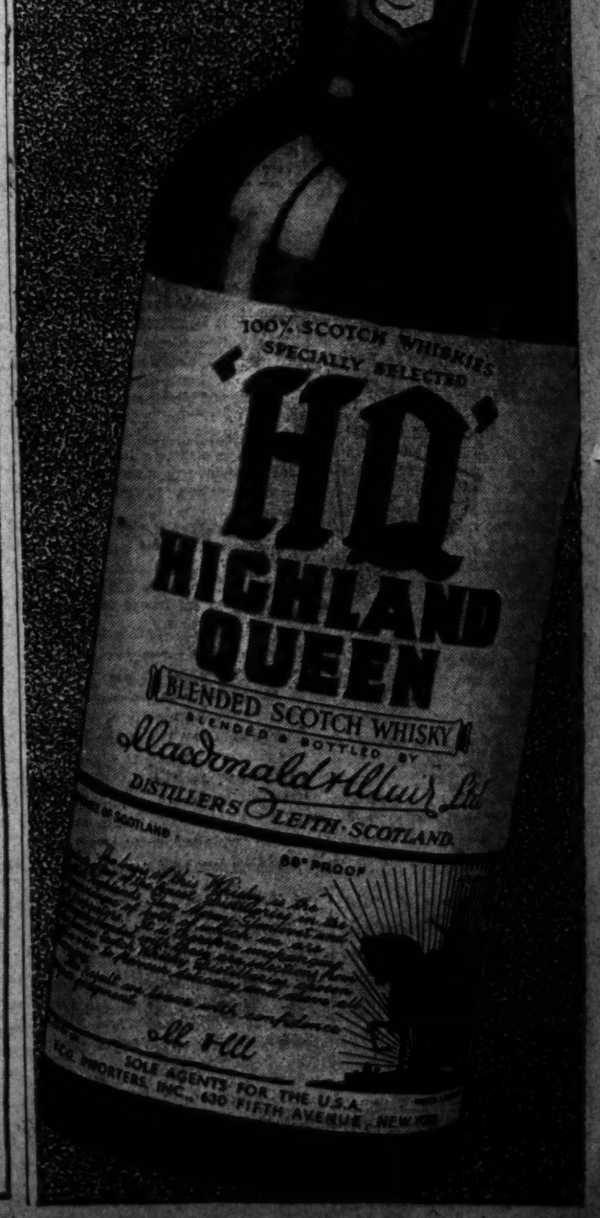
Men's
Gift
Umbrellas
$5 special
These umbrellas are sure to inspire many thanks from the men on your gift list. All silk covers on ten-rib frames and topped off with assorted natural grain woods as well as simulated shell.
A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE
BECKERS
1214 F St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS THRU DECEMBER 21st
MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED



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Throughout the year The Lexington remains constant to its reputation—no show of fickleness here . . . ever! Guests expect personalized service—and receive it always. Spring-time or holiday-time. Just get acquainted with SPIRIT OF THE "New York's Friendly Hotel" and you'll quickly find this out for yourself! The Lexington is conveniently located in the heart of Grand Central Area.
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Charles E. Rochester, V.P. & Mng. Dir.
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A Group of Original Models
Worth $125.00 to $169.95
SAMPLE COATS
$95.00
This advertisement is addressed to the smart woman who wants a coat that is different — luxurious — beautiful — but who knows that the coat she has in mind costs more than she is prepared to pay. Each coat is created for a distinct personality—each coat is essentially different—each coat uses only the finest fur, fabric and workmanship. They are the coats of the season . . . at a real saving.
Black, brown, wine, green, furred with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Leopard, Sheared Beaver, and other fine furs. Sizes 10 to 42; half sizes, too.
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Black Forstmann Woolen, Silver Fox collar. Orig. $169.95; now $95.00.

Walter-Logan Veto Test Due Tomorrow

Democrat Leaders Also Will Seek Vote to Adjourn

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Democratic leaders will renew their efforts to adjourn the Seventy-Sixth Congress after a showdown vote in the House tomorrow on the veto President Roosevelt is to send on the Walter-Logan bill, it was learned last night.

The plan is for Congress to adjourn sine die not later than Friday. A canvass is being conducted to determine whether the Democrats have a majority vote.

The new Seventy-Seventh Congress meets January 3, and Democratic leaders are telling the membership that regardless of whether the present Congress remains in session, nothing will be done over the Christmas holidays.

Telegrams Sent

Both the Democratic and Republican whips, meantime, sent telegrams to the House membership to be present tomorrow, the final day on which the President can submit his veto message on the Walter-Logan bill. House Speaker Sam Rayburn is rushing back from his Texas home for the veto vote.

To prepare for the veto showdown, the House yesterday recessed until tomorrow. Democratic leaders confidently predict the House will vote to sustain the President's veto, despite previous passage of the measure, which would curb powers of many New Deal agencies.

The Senate passed the bill by the narrow margin of 27 to 25. Democratic leaders said it would be impossible to get the Senate to muster a two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto.

They are arguing with supporters of the bill that it would be useless for the House to override the veto, when prospects are that it will fail in the Senate.

To Demand Quorum

Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which sponsored the Walter-Logan bill, served notice on the House yesterday that "we're going to insist on a quorum (a majority) when the veto message is received."

Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, who learned that the Democratic leaders again will seek tfonally adjourn Congress this week, told the House "everybody should stay on the job during the emergency."

He said President Roosevelt would have "a lot of defense work" to do during the Christmas holidays, and that Congress should stand by in the event any emergency legislation was needed.

Only Hungary Pays on U.S. Debt

The World War debts came due again yesterday, but only Hungary paid, and she did not pay a full installment.

For the first time, Finland was absent from the pay window, availing herself of a special act of Congress authorizing her to skip the payment in view of her heavy war losses.

Hungary, which has made a practice in recent years of paying only a portion of the installments due, transmitted $9,828 of the $52,710 due.

Greece makes token remittances, but her bill does not come due until January 1.

Altogether, $186,834,588 was due yesterday from 13 nations.

Love Warms in a Cold Setting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE "TARZANS" FORGET ABOUT DIVORCE—This snow battle is all in fun. A week ago, however, Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller, the former Beryl Scott, of San Francisco, was all set to file a divorce suit against the movie Tarzan. They were pictured at Santa Fe, where they attended the premiere of "Santa Fe Trail"

Fog Shrouds Rites For Lord Lothian

Urn Containing Ashes of Envoy Placed in Arlington

In a thick fog such as often blankets England, an urn containing the ashes of the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, was placed in a vault at Arlington. Cemetey yesterday.

A drizzle of rain descended on Secretary of State Hull, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Nevile Butler, charge d'affaires at the British Embassy, and other dignitaries as the cortege wound through the cemetery.

Its approach was signaled by a 19-gun salute, fired from a French 75 in the Fort Myer reservation adjoining the cemetery. As on Sunday, when Lord Lothian's body was taken from the British Embassy to the Washington Cathedral, a squadron of the Third Cavalry escorted the caisson.

The Army Band played Chopin's Funeral March as the cortege moved through the cemetery. Near the vault—a memorial to the men who died on the U. S. S. Maine in Havana Harbor—the Cavalrymen fanned out and the band and a troop lined up before the Maine's mast.

The caisson, drawn by the same six grays that took part in Sunday's procession to the Cathedral, halted before the vault. The trumpeters sounded four flourishes and a ruffle, and then the band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

A representative of Gawler's removed the Ambassador's flag—a Union Jack with the embassy seal—from the casket, and lifted the urn from its compartment in the casket.

Lieut. Col. Ivan Bennett, of Fort Myer, intoned the burial service and said the Lord's Prayer. The band played "God Save the King" as the urn was placed in the vault. It will remain there until some decision is reached as to whether it will be sent home to England on an American cruiser in the near future or not until after the war.

Apartment Swept By $3,000 Fire

A fire causing estimated damage of $3,000 last night destroyed six units of the newly constructed Piney Branch Apartments on Piney Branch Road, near Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring. Two volunteer firemen, Ernest Brandt, 26, and Staten Alden, 23, of Silver Spring, were overcome and taken to Washington Sanitarium.

The apartments, built by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery County Democratic leader, were unoccupied. They were due to be completed January 1.

Bailey H. Forbes, Ill 10 Years, Dies

Bailey H. Forbes, 76, died yesterday at his home, 3515 Patterson Street Northwest, after an illness of ten years. Born at Elizabeth City, N. C., January 18, 1864, he came to Washington in 1921 after engaging in the grocery business in Norfolk, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nannie M. Forbes; six children, Mary F. Forbes, Mrs. R. M. Walters, Mrs. George W. Saeurwein, Mrs. C. E. Kellogg, Kenneth B. Forbes, Maude Forbes and R. Edward Forbes, and seven grandchildren, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at noon at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Italian Ship Sends S O S Off Cuba

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Tropical Radio here reported tonight the Italian ship Istria had messaged for "immediate assistance" from a point either about 500 miles north of Kingston, Jamaica, or off Banco San Pedro, Cuba.

Mrs. Roosevelt Favors Women InDefense Role

Nation-Wide Health Program, Rent Control Here Also Advocated

Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday advocated a program for training women in national defense.

A Nation-wide health program, control of rents in the District, and the Government plan for organizing woman power for a part in the defense program were other subjects touched on at her press conference.

The First Lady said she believed the organization of women for defense would be under way within six months. Such a program, she added, would serve a double purpose—that of defense training in general and of improving conditions in communities.

Mention of the high percentage of draft-age men who are rejected for selective service because of physical defects brought forth a comment from Mrs. Roosevelt that "there is great need for a health program for the country as a whole, I hope," she said, "this will be forthcoming."

Mrs. Roosevelt called for both rent control and more adequate housing in Washington, and said the influx defense workers was causing rents to be raised. This condition, she said, should be stopped.

Viscount Astor May Come Here Should Lloyd George Refuse

By Thomas C. Watson,
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Dec. 16.—If David Lloyd George should refuse the reported offer of the post, Viscount Astor, husband of Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, may become the next British Ambassador to Washington. But Lloyd George still was believed to be first in line to succeed the late Lord Lothian.

Sixty-year-old Lord Astor, whose parents were Americans and whose wife was the first woman member of Parliament, would be more acceptable than some others to the American public, according to the view of observers close to the government.

The whole question, however, remains speculative pending an official announcement, which Prime Minister Churchill may make in the House of Commons tomorrow.

White-haired Lloyd George, Britain's World War premier, was regarded as having his choice, but the possibility persisted that he would decline.

Now 77, the fiery former premier made a dramatic visit to Churchill during the day.

In the event he should decline, he would be offered a cabinet post, it was believed.

Other potential "candidates" are War Secretary Anthony Eden and Sir Gerald Campbell, former consul in New York.

At the same time, observers duly noted American press reaction identifying Sir Nevile Henderson and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax as "too closely allied with Munich."

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. . . without interest. For full information call REpublic 2126 or visit 735 Albee Building, 15th and G Sts. N.W.

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UNTIL XMAS

—to make your Xmas Shopping easier! All departments—Piano, Musical instrument, Radio, Record and Sheet Music are fully staffed to give you good service.

Call National 4730
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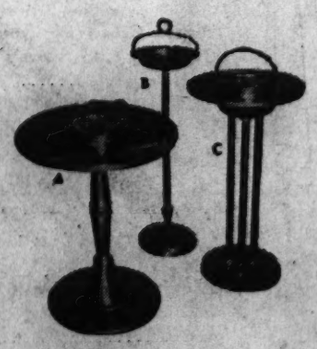
(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock This Week

Cedar Chest—walnut veneer exterior, lined tray $28.50

Many Cedar Chests
For Your Christmas Selection

Priced from $26.50 to $47.50



Many Others Shown

A plentiful selection—the type cedar chests that appeal to the women—all at temptingly low Christmas prices. There are plain chests and fancy—chests with trays and chests without. See all at Mayer & Co.

Attractive Smokers

(a) Smoker with cocktail tray, old English brass $5.50
(b) Old English Brass Smoker with removable glass tray $1.95
(c) Smoker with triple pedestal, old English brass $3.75

All Wool Esmond Blankets, 72"x84", ...$9.95

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Seventh Street Between D and E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

The Appreciated Gift!
FLORSHEIM SHOES

There's hardly a man in town who couldn't use a new pair of shoes . . . and certainly none who wouldn't appreciate Florsheims. Just place one of our gift certificates under the tree . . . then let "him" come in after Christmas and exchange it for the style he desires.

MOST STYLES $8.95 and $10

Give HAHN GiftCertificates
. . . in whatever amounts you wish, redeemable in fine Hahn footwear

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MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th
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RALEIGH OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9

Brookstreet°—*Preface to a Perfect Evening*

If you're looking to laurels about your appearance you'll naturally want to look at the Brookstreet 'Tails.' Ease and comfort are accented throughout, cut to the right length in front with correct detailing of button spacing, lapels, etc., etc. That's the way Brookstreet 'Tails' are designed. Custom fit and feel in ready-to-wear formals. *Tails, Trousers* $60

Dinner Jacket, Trousers, $50

MANHATTAN DEMI-BOSOM, new patterns in white birdseye pattern, with Manhattan's famed comfort $3

MANHATTAN PLEATED SHIRT—The "Plaza" pleated bosom shirt is 'big' with dinner jackets, collar attached. $3

KNOX NEWEST 'TOPPER'—midnight blue or black with a tapered crown, rolling brim. Collapsible $10

HANAN TOUCHSTONE EVENING SHOES—plain toe patent or gunmetal calf on the famous comfort last. $8.95

SWANK EVENING JEWELRY—smoked (simulated) pearl or ruby red. Mounted on Swank yellow plate $3.50

° *Trademark Registered*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

R.A.F. Likens Naples Raid To Taranto

Cruisers, Destroyers Believed Hit; Berlin Is Bombed Twice

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 16.—The Royal Air Force went to town on both Italy and Germany over the week-end.

Naples was first selected on Saturday for a heavy attack, then last night and early today British bombers struck at Berlin.

The Ntapolitan raid bore some earmarks of being an attempt at a second Taronto. Cruisers and destroyers were reported hit in the harbor, while the crew of one heavy bomber was positive that their entire load of high explosives was dumped "close" to a battleship.

The Reich capital's first taste of British punishment in nearly three weeks proved bitter. The Germans acknowledge that hits were scored on the subway system and an airport and also mention two hospitals. The air ministry here claims that damage was done to railway yards, factories and public utilities in the Berlin area.

Two Raids on Capital

The raid on Berlin was divided into two parts, the opening attack being launched at 9 p. m., when British planes had to contend with clouds, and the second at about 3 a. m. under improved conditions.

Other operations last night included attacks on Frankfort-on-Main factories, grain elevators and oil depots, and also on the shipyards of Kiel and Bremen.

Berlin power stations shared British attention with the freight yards, which were bombed again. A stick of bombs struck a network of tracks, it was reported.

Another junction seemed to have bursting bombs "all along its sidings." The steel rails may or may not have been damaged, since here scores of dwellings have been blasted along a railroad right of way while the tracks often escaped harm.

The Germans claim to have shot down one British bomber with no losses to themselves. The air ministry admits that three aircraft are missing.

Naples was raided by the Middle East R. A. F. command. Fires lit the jetty where two battleships were believed to have been anchored. Five direct hits on a "concentration of cruisers and destroyers resulted in four large explosions."

The attack was described as being made with heavy long-range aircraft. No planes were lost, it was reported.

Meanwhile, London as well as many other parts of Britain enjoyed comparative immunity tonight from raiders following a day in which a small number of Nazi planes, flying singly, visited East Anglia, scattered parts of the east coast, Liverpool, and another northwestern English district.

Theater Struck

Tonight a German bomber had made a gliding attack with its motor shut off. A light bomb had landed in a street near a nurses' home. It did little damage beyond the smashing of windows. A heavier bomb fell some distance away. The blast wrecked two buses.

About an hour after these explosions occurred, the sirens signaled the air-raid alarm.

After a few minutes, "all clear" was heard.

Within a short time the sirens howled another warning. The "alert" was as brief as in the first instance, and like that one, there were no bombs and no gunfire.

Unofficial reports said that German raiders hovered over one northwest community about an hour, dropping bombs and causing several fatalities. One bomb hit a movie theater in a working class district. Other raiders were sighted over the Thames Estuary.

This morning a lone German plane appeared over the outskirts of London. It dropped its load of bombs and then unsuccessfully attempted to machine gun the barrage balloons. Two bombs fell on a school premises, one hitting the building and the other blowing a crater in the playground. Later it was said that boys attending the school asked if they could go out to look for fragments of bombs for souvenirs.

Two instances of German machine gunning of persons from the air were reported. One Nazi plane swooped over a train and opened fire. The only casualty was the fireman who suffered a minor scalp wound.

Twin Wins Her Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TAKES DECISION OVER DEATH—Weighing only 2 pounls 11 ounces at birth, Geraldine Maybelle Hopkinson won her fight for life, although physicians believed she wouldn't Her twin brother died soon after birth in a Philadelphia hospital. Geraldine, now 2 months old and weighing close to 6 pounds, is shown with Nurse Anna Davis

GHOSTWRITERS
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The RIGHT Word!
Any topic, any purpose, any length. We write it—YOU sign it.
17 East 49th St., New York

Role of U. S. Ships in Actions Off Cuba Puzzles Nazi Press

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The official DNB news agency, commenting on statements it said the United States Navy Department gave out in connection with the sinking of the Nazi freighter Idarwald and an attempt on the merchant ship Rhein by the British, said today "it would be interesting to know what instructions American destroyers have in the event they are witnesses to war-like actions within the security zone patrolled by themselves."

"The American Navy Department gave out these two items of news without saying anything about the role of American destroyers which the two German vessels met soon after leaving harbor," the news agency said.

"The Idarwald's captain, on inquiry, was told that American ships were ordered to accompany the German vessels to the limits of the American security zone."

The Idarwald was sunk off Cuba December 8 after she left Tampico, Mexico, in an attempt to slip through the British blockade. The British admiralty announced the ship was scuttled by her own crew and that efforts of a British prize crew to prevent her sinking were unsuccessful.

The Rhein, which left Tampico at the same time, last was heard from after radioing on December 1 that she was being followed by a warship.

(An account of the Idarwald incident, which occurred well within the American neutrality belt, was given out by the Navy Department in Washington to the effect that the Idarwald's crew set her afire when the British cruiser approached.

(A subsequent Navy Department announcement in Washington December 11 said the Rhein was in possession of the Dutch destroyer Kinsbergen that morning off he coast of Cuba. The location apparently was somewhere near where the British cruiser Diomede intercepted the Idarwald.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Original Don Swann Etchings for Christmas

Mr. Swann will be in our Gift Shop from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M., Tuesday and Wednesday, December the 17th and 18th.

Let this famous etcher help you choose etchings of great beauty and from scenes both varied and unusual (many dear to the hearts of Washingtonians). Some in color. Priced from 50c to $10.

GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Sheer Wool Scarf —a French Import

sure to be treasured for Christmas and long after

The very scarf you seek for gifts. Light as down yet ever so warm. Rich color tones blending into an interesting border . . . hand rolled edge $1.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

The Gift Shop Highlights These

—just a mere cross-section of the thrilling things you find here for everyone on your list

Punch Set—a big generous one—Imperial Candlewick Glass as lovely as it is simple. 15 pieces complete $10

Other Pieces from 50c

Unusual Pottery made in Oklahoma into this good-looking three-piece console set (also bowls, vases, small pitchers) $1.95

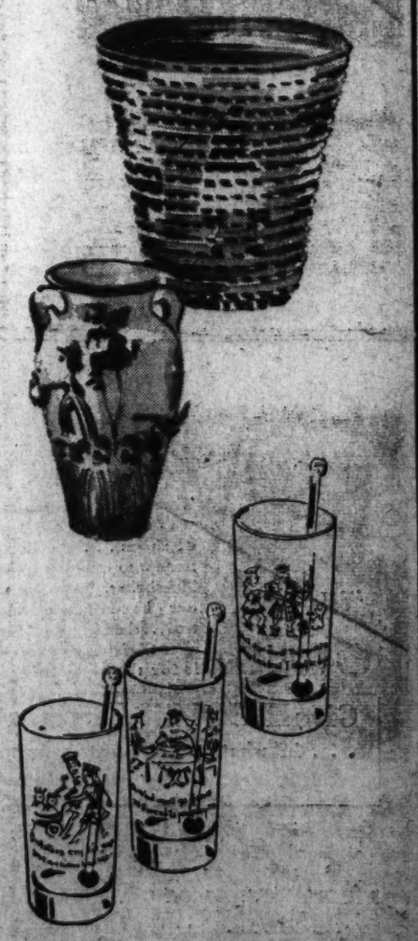
Others from 35c to $4

Colorful Waste Basket hand-woven of straw in Mexico and a bright addition to any room $2.50

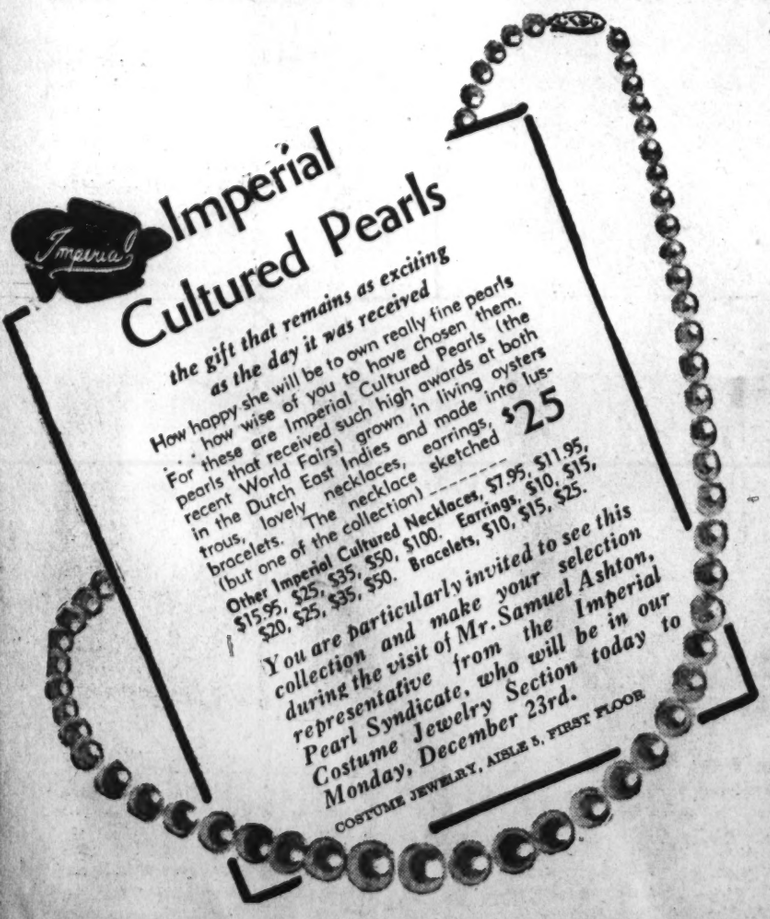
Imported Pottery Flower Vase in such lovely colors (from a collection in different shapes and colors) $1.25

Your Gift to a Busy Hostess—8 glasses embellished with playing card characters; 8 stirrers $5

GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



Imperial Cultured Pearls

the gift that remains as exciting as the day it was received

How happy she will be to own really fine pearls . . . how wise of you to have chosen them. For these are Imperial Cultured Pearls (the pearls that received such high awards at both recent World Fairs) grown in living oysters in the Dutch East Indies and made into lustrous, lovely necklaces, earrings, bracelets. The necklace sketched (but one of the collection) $25

Other Imperial Cultured Necklaces, $7.95, $11.95, $15.95, $25, $35, $50, $100. Earrings, $10, $15, $20, $25, $35, $50. Bracelets, $10, $15, $25.

You are particularly invited to see this collection and make your selection during the visit of Mr. Samuel Ashton, representative from the Imperial Pearl Syndicate, who will be in our Costume Jewelry Section today to Monday, December 23rd.

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Some Exquisite Piece of Jewelry

—symbol that you want her Christmas gift to be extra special

Something for her to treasure through the years —a slim shining watch or one wonderful ring. For instance—

Star-bright Watch—platinum case set with 92 diamonds. 17 jewel movement. Black cord bracelet $275

A Round Platinum Watch—simplicity itself—faced with 52 twinkling diamonds. 17 jewel movement. Black cord bracelet, $210

Star Ruby set like a bud in "petals" of 14 karat yellow gold tipped with diamonds (eight of them) in platinum setting. A dainty ring $125

Big Square Opal set in 14 karat yellow gold . . . surrounded by 36 diamonds set in platinum $225

Topaz and Diamonds—brilliant combination. The huge round topaz set in 14 karat gold, the 18 diamonds set in platinum . $235

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Oliver Wiswell—by *Kenneth Roberts*, author of "Northwest Passage"—is a historical novel which treats of the hitherto little known and profoundly misunderstood loyalist cause in and during the American Revolution. Typical of Kenneth Roberts' vivid descriptive and narrative style—boldly and dispassionately set forth **$3**

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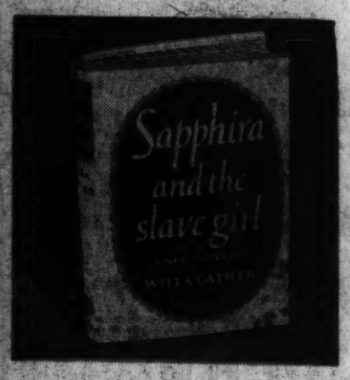
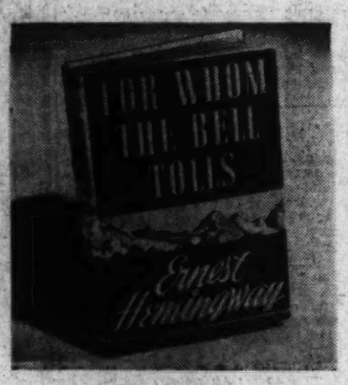
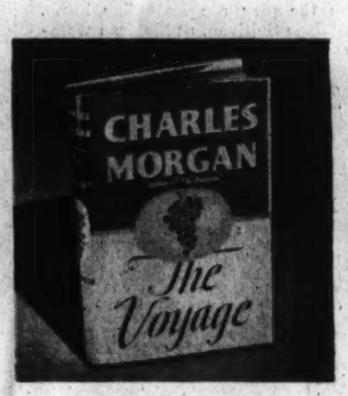


Sapphira and the Slave Girl—by *Willa Cather*—is a novel of Virginia before and just after the Civil War. To the hundreds of thousands of Americans who read and loved Miss Cather's "Shadow on the Rock," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," and others, the publication of this work is an important literary event **$2.50**



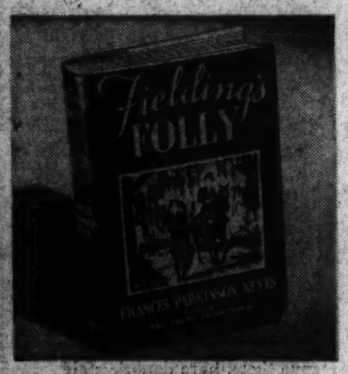
For Whom the Bell Tolls—by *Ernest Hemingway*—is a novel of wartime Spain in which a young American and a Spanish girl live a lifetime of love and bravery in four momentous days—compressing with unforgettable power the truth and terror of modern warfare, the eternal conflict of life itself, **$2.75**

Trelawny—by *Margaret Armstrong*—tells the story of Edward Trelawny, friend of Byron and Shelley, who ranged the world in a life of almost incredible adventure. "Biography that includes all the charm and vivacities of fiction remains the best entertainment in print," said Christopher Morley of this work **$3**

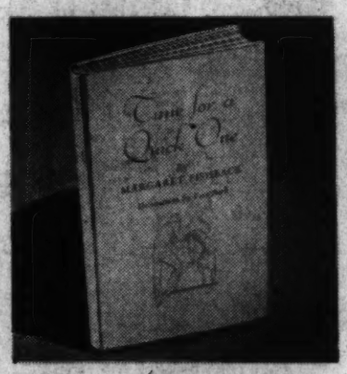


The Voyage—by *Charles Morgan*—sweeps all before it by the beauty, the simplicity, the humor, the moving power of its dramatic story. Characters animated with rare vitality, prose of great subtlety and power, a background that is an integral part of the plot, all contribute to its greatness **$2.50**

Renni, the Rescuer—by *Felix Salten*—is written in the same singing prose, as simple as it is beautiful, that characterized Salten's other books. It is the story of a proud and courageous dog of the battlefields, who in the service of the Red Cross is as stalwart under fire as he is lovable and gentle **$2.50**



Fielding's Folly—by *Francis Parkinson Keyes*—is the story of the marriage of Eunice Hale, Vermont heiress, and Francis Fielding of Virginia—and the clash of New England and Southern temperaments that caused it to flounder—told against backgrounds of Virginia, Vermont, Hawaii and Singapore, **$2.50**



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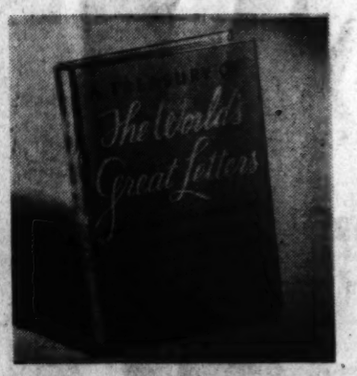
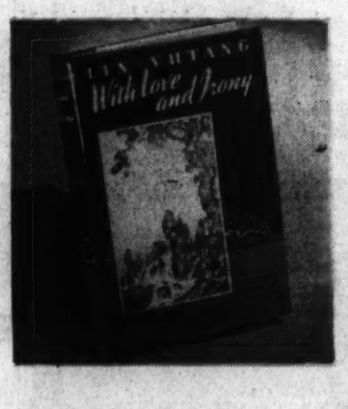


Treasury of the World's Great Letters, from Ancient Days to Our Own Time, selected, edited and integrated by *M. Lincoln Schuster*. Here, in this one superb volume of 608 pages, are assembled the most interesting letters of all time—arranged so as to shed light on the great men, ideas and events of history, **$3.75**



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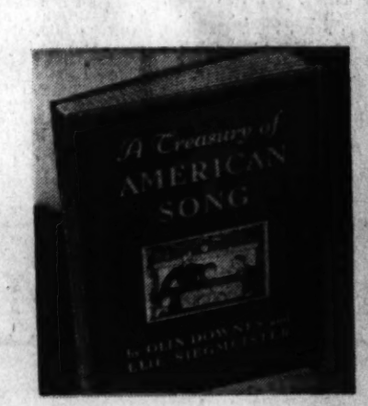

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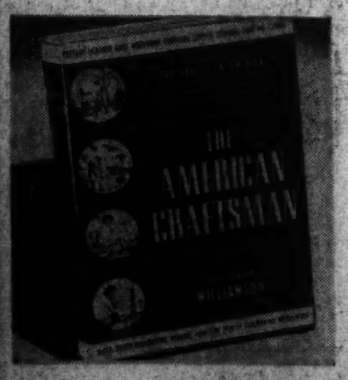

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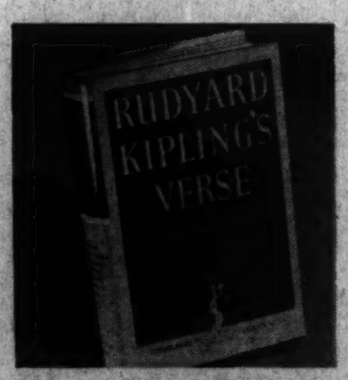

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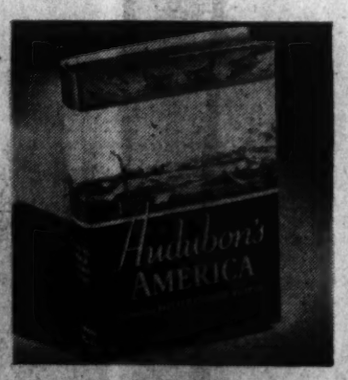
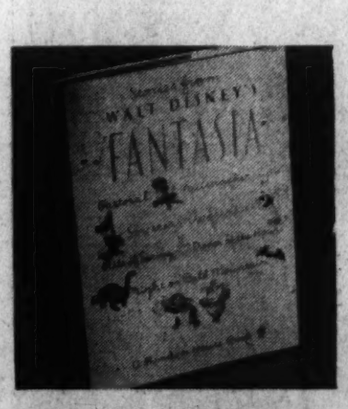


Audubon's America—edited by *Donald Culross Peattie*—embodies both the pioneer America of the woodsman and the beginning culture of our nation's young cities. Here are the writings of John James Audubon, famed naturalist, made when he roamed over the nation. Double page reproductions in full color **$6**



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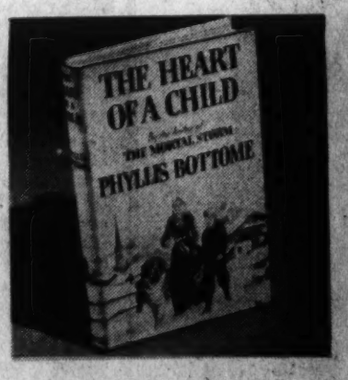

The Heart of a Child—by *Phyllis Bottome*—is a memorable short novel, by this distinguished author, of a little Austrian boy and his dog which approaches sheer perfection. A subtle magic transmutes the reading of it into an intensely personal emotional experience. With line drawings by Sascha Kronbourg **$1.50**

Shields Cover Canal Locks, Crowe Says

Congressman Back From Panama Tells Of New Defense Steps

Conversion of the Panama Canal Zone into an impregnable fortress to guarantee America's vital shuttle line between the Atlantic and the Pacific, is proceeding "rapidly and satisfactorily," Representative Eugene Crowe (Democrat), of Indiana, member of the House Military Affairs Committee, told the United Press last night.

Crowe, who has just returned from an official inspection of the canal area, disclosed that the canal locks are being housed in shields which "no bomb can dent" and that the hills dominating the waterway are alive with heavily camouflaged antiaircraft nests to ward off mass air attacks.

Forces Strengthened

He said the vastly increased strength of both the army and navy establishments there lends "reasonable assurance" against the possibility of invasion or capture.

(Although official figures have not been revealed, it is believed there are more than 50,000 troops in the Canal Zone, strongest units of which reportedly are air patrol and combat forces.)

Representative Crowe said that the new Army air base being constructed at the Pacific end of the Canal will provide strong patrols for the western approaches to the strategic waterway as well as land areas in South and Central America which might serve as springboards for hostile forces. This air base will be an adjunct of the main base at Albrook Field.

Shields 6 Feet Thick

Precautions against sabotage and espionage are in an advanced stage, the Congressman continued. The possibility of a "suicide ship" being exploded within one of the locks has been virtually neutralized, he said, by a new and secret device which detects the presence of undeclared explosives on vessels transiting the canal.

Regarding the bomb shields, he said they are made of steel and concrete and are 6 feet thick. They are being placed over the canal walls as well as the locks.

"Work has begun on the third set of locks and, though they will not be ready until 1944, we will be pretty secure long before that," he said.

Early this year it was disclosed that new long-range artillery was being installed at approaches to the canal, and that an improved system of mining entrances to the "big ditch" had been devised.

Nye, 4 Diplomats Get Adjustments Of Traffic Tickets

Senator Gerald P. Nye was among 88 persons who had tickets fixed last week, police announced yesterday. Warnings were issued to 77 persons and cancelations to 11 others.

Senator Nye was charged with having parked his auto under a fire escape. The reason for the warning was given as: "Member of Congress on business, request of Senator Nye."

Four embassy attaches were issued warnings on grounds of diplomatic immunity. Ernst A. Hepp, of the German Embassy, drove an auto through a red light. William Adams, of the Netherland Embassy; Katherine I. Post, of the British Embassy, and John Holthouse, of the Legation of Union of South Africa, were warned after violating parking regulations.

Held as Thug, Man Calls D. C. Home

New York, Dec. 16.—A man who said he was Henry Simms, of Washington, D. C., was held today for the grand jury a few hours after he was foiled by Patrolman William Hickey in an alleged attempt to hold up a taxi driver.

Hickey knocked a revolver out of the hand of the suspected thug.

Students' Christmas Play at Immaculata

Harris & Ewing Photo

STAGE PLAY TODAY—Students of Dunblane Hall, Immaculata Seminary, will present a Christmas play, "Our Lady of the Market Place," this evening in the school auditorium. In a scene from the play are Katherine Muse, Patricia Ruppert and Mary Jane Sullivan, as Mexican women, and Louise Becke, as Our Lady of the Market Place

British Capture Salum, Capuzzo

EGYPT, from Page 1.

units were reported to have swept round them into Libya.

At the same time, the Royal Air Force was reported hammering Italian bases without let-up.

R. A. F. bombers delivered a smashing attack upon Bardia and their planes were said to be penetrating farther into the Italian colony.

When the British began their surprise offensive across the desert a week ago today, the Italians were authoritatively reported to have 250,000 men, all told, in the Libyan army.

Of these, the British believe that less than 100,000 were involved in the present fighting, with the remainder scattered along the length and breadth of the vast Libyan desert.

Upward of 30,000 must be deducted as prisoners in the week's fighting (not including any prisoners captured at Salum and Fort Capuzzo), and a large number of casualties. Some sources placed the number of prisoners as high as 75,000.

One wounded soldier back from the front said it was a remarkable sight to see long columns of trucks carrying prisoners to the rear.

"We all had the impression that the Italians had no heart for the fight," he said.

Two soldiers taking 30 Italian officers and men to the British base became separated from the convoy in a sandstorm. They were only lightly armed but the Italian officers produced maps and compasses and helped navigate the trucks safely to Matruh.

Both Britain's air and land commands in the Middle East reported sharp blows against Italy, at home as well as in her African empire overseas.

Bucking bad weather Saturday night, an R. A. F. communique said, British bombers stabbed at the Italian west coast port of Naples and scored five square hits on a concentration of cruisers and destroyers. Four "large explosions" resulted, it said.

Two battleships also were attacked at Naples, the communique added. While making no claims of having hit either of them, it asserted that one plane dumped its whole load close to one and that bomb hits set fire to the jetty to which both were moored.

(First reports of the Naples raid came Sunday from the Italian high command, which admitted that a small motor sailboat had been sunk and a warship of "medium" tonnage damaged, with 50 of her crew killed or injured.)

Italian Fleet Still Formidable

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—British naval circles, commenting on Saturday night's raid on Naples, acknowledged tonight that the Italian fleet "remains a not inconsiderable force" capable of doing great damage if properly handled.

This frank admission of an enemy's sea strength was made as the air ministry and admiralty claimed at least 45 "casualties" inflicted on the Italian fleet in attacks up to, but not including, the Naples foray.

In the last raid, an R. A. F. communique issued at Cairo said the British airmen had scored direct hits on a concentration of cruisers and destroyers with resultant "large explosions."

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Nazis Seek Reason For Laval Ouster

FRENCH, from Page 1.

the same power in the government previously enjoyed by the ousted minister as vice premier.

If Abetz's report to the Fuehrer should be unsatisfactory, diplomats in Bern believed that Germany, to keep France in line, might threaten:

1. Complete occupation of France.
2. Harsher peace terms than the relatively moderate settlement reported offered Laval in return for French "collaboration" with the Axis.

Weygand Still in Power

With Gen. Weygand still the unchallenged boss of French Africa, diplomatic observers reasoned Hitler might hesitate actually to impose either penalty.

Occupation of all France would increase Germany's administrative headaches without giving her any important advantage, it was said.

Possession of France's southern ports might provide bases for Germain aid to Italy in the Mediterranean, but it was pointed out Hitler still would face the problem of sending troops to Africa through the British fleet.

On the other side of the picture, as viewed here, is that either total occupation of France or the threat of a harsher settlement to replace would lead to the total collapse of the existing armistice arrangement the Vichy government.

In such event, it is believed the Nazis would be compelled to weigh the possibilities of Weygand cutting the French African empire loose from the mother country and following an independent policy, backed by his still-intact colonial forces.

Threat to Italy's Back

Italy would find Weygand's army behind her back in Libya—an eventuality which she likely would consider with particular disfavor.

Laval was reported to have advanced the proposal—flatly refused by Petain—for the passage of German troops through unoccupied France instead of directly through Italy to protect Italian morale at home.

The swarthy little Auvergne politician, since his ouster Saturday, is rumored held to have been made a prisoner in Chateau de Pellevoisin, along with the republican leaders who face "war guilt" charges in the impending Riom trials.

It was Laval himself who advocated the trials.

The Swiss press carried reports from Vichy that Andre Francois-Poncet, former French ambassador to Rome and a leading figure in pre-war diplomacy, has been called from his Grenoble home to Vichy by Paul Baudouin, secretary of state and supervisor of press, radio and motion pictures.

Nazi Troops Guard Abetz

Vichy, France, Dec. 16 (AP).—Rigidly disciplined Nazi troops, clicking heels and with rifles ready, swept into this little provisional capital tonight to guard Ambassador Otto Abetz.

It was the first time since France capitulated last June that such an official German party of military bearing had arrived from across the demarcation line in unoccupied France, although German officers have been seen about Vichy in the past.

Hitler Sends Him to Vichy

OTTO ABETZ
Envoy to Vichy

Fascists Campaign For Better Morale

ITALY, from Page 1.

beyond the seas," he says. The Popolo di Roma, in fact, calls the British attack "perhaps the most violent of the whole war," which is to say that it ranks even higher than the German attacks in France.

In Albania, also, very heavy fighting took place yesterday, Italians say, with great losses on both sides. But there, even more than in Libya, it is believed and announced by virtually all sources that the danger is past and the Greeks have been stopped.

Authoritative commentators, as well as the war bulletins, have kept Italians fully informed of the setbacks in Egypt, although insisting that the final outcome will be an Italian victory.

So far as Greece is concerned, spokesmen have gone even further and promised a comeback; they have flatly stated that the Greeks are stopped and it only remains to have a little patience before the Italian counter-offensive drives them out of Albania.

Today's brief but dramatic communique reads:

"In Cyrenaica on the frontier zone the enemy forces which were bombed by our aviation, inflicting many losses on their armored formations, continued their pressure. On the Greek front, new enemy attacks were repulsed. In the desperate fighting the enemy's losses and ours were considerable. In East Africa an air attack by the enemy on Assab caused damage to some constructions of the city."

It is to be noted that no withdrawal in Greece has been admitted by the Italian war communiques since the fall of Argirocastro.

The Fascist party came forward today to express confidence in Premier Mussolini. There was a meeting of the Federal secretaries of the 42 northern provinces in Forli this morning, and afterward Adelchi Serena, the secretary of the party, sent a telegram to the Duce, saying that the Federals "assure you with absolute certainty that the Blackshirts and the Italian people are unshakably decided to face whatever may come, and certain speculations of the enemy concerning the resistance of the Italian people are and will be sharply contradicted by the facts."

Signor Serena told the Federals that "the warlike spirit of the Italian people is proved by the fact that tens of thousands of young men are asking the honor of being allowed to fight."

Campaign to Bolster Morale

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 16.—An intensive campaign to reinforce morale in industrial North Italy began today.

Adelchi Serena, Fascist Party secretary, announced a winter "battle on the internal front," following a conference with Premier Mussolini. Serena, Fascist Party secretary, as he announced a winter "battle on the internal front," following a conference with Premier Mussolini.

2 Albanian Towns Seized by Greeks

GREEK, from Page 1.

tacks on the mountain peak, the Greek spokesman said.

An earlier report reaching Athens had said that an Italian general and a colonel were killed in the Khimara-Tepelini zone during fighting just south of Khimara in the jagged heights of a mountain range known to the Albanians as "The Devils Teeth."

Despite the stubborn Italian resistance further "important successes" may be expected in the Khimara-Tepelini sector shortly, it was stated by the Greek radio.

(From Struga on the Yugoslav frontier it was reported that Greek columns had captured both Khimara and Tepelini, each about 26 miles from Valona, in fierce hand-to-hand fighting and that Klisura, 10 miles east of Tepelini, was about to fall.)

The Italians, according to the Greek spokesman, launched their counterattacks with units of the crack Modena division. They were said to have relied on the effectiveness of small portable mortars but these failed to halt the Greek advance, although the mortars accounted for most of the Greek wounded.

The failure to recapture the strategic mountain peak was said in Athens to have upset the Italian high command's plans to reorganize its forces for an effective stand in defense of Valona and the coastal region.

Greek spokesmen said today that their forces now are throwing their full strength into the counter-invasion of Albania all along the ragged 120-mile front from the Adriatic coast below Valona to Lake Ochrida, near the Yugoslav border.

What they previously lacked in equipment such as tanks, antitank guns and antiaircraft guns the Greeks have obtained through the capture of Italian war materials and contributions from Great Britain.

Italian prisoners are being used to teach the Greeks how to use the captured, modern-type Italian equipment.

Heavy fighting was reported from the northern front below Elbasan and Tirana.

Bombing attacks of the British Air Force aiding the Greeks are now attaining regular rhythm, it was said.

Most of the British air attacks are being directed against Valona and, according to reports here, the aerial bombardments have been so severe as to drive most Italian shipping out of that port.

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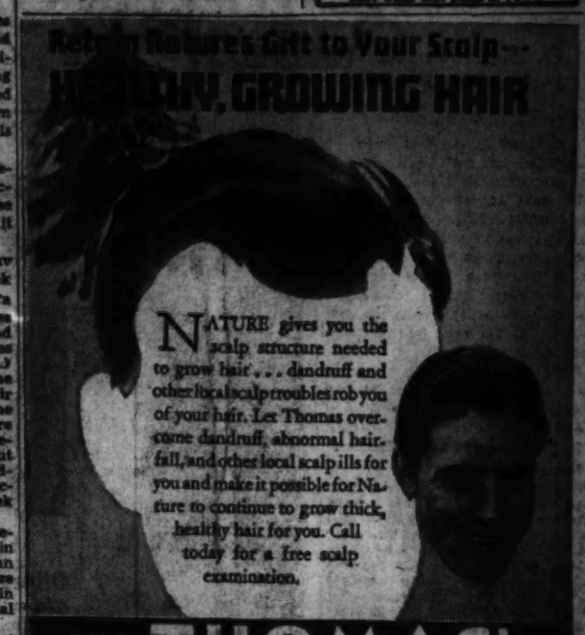

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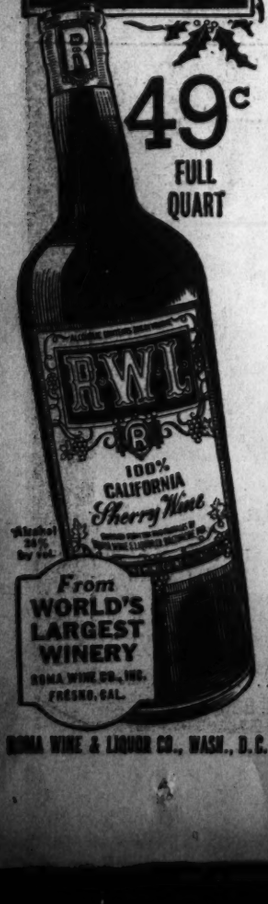

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Survivor Recounts Refugee Ship Horror

Jews Forced to Sea In Unfit Vessel; Bulgarians Blamed

By G. E. R. Gedye

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Istanbul.—A moving account of the inhuman treatment of refugees who were herded aboard the tiny and unseaworthy sailing vessel Salvator, which was wrecked last week near Istanbul with a total loss of 223 lives, mostly women and children, is given by one of the survivors, a journalist, and by the captain of the Salvator, who has now been arrested.

From their statement, it would seem that the blame for the loss of the 223 lives lies at the door of the Bulgarian authorities in Varna.

The journalist states, "The Bulgarian authorities insisted on our departure and refused to allow us time to prepare for the voyage. After exacting a price of 40,000 leva the Bulgars herded us on board the old sailing vessel, which made only short voyages and which possibly had held 80 persons, while we were 230 and had to go to Palestine. But we were Jews and had not the right to complain. The vessel had neither cabins nor bunks. Cramped one against the other, we were driven aboard, towed out into the Black Sea by a tug and abandoned to our fate. Soon after the violent storm seized the ancient vessel, which, creaking at every joint, was tossed like a cork on the waves for hours.

Rescued Once

"Fortunately, we were driven into Turkish waters and a passing motor boat towed us into the straits. At Istanbul we stopped for a while, but eventually the captain gave the order to weigh anchor and we headed for the Sea of Marmora. Sorrow and foreboding filled all our heads. The younger refugees tried to dispute the general gloom and despair. We tried to sleep where we stood or lay.

"Suddenly a violent shock aroused us. We had been hurled onto a reef. The ensuing scenes were terrible. Prayers and shrieks mingled with the howling of the gale, and in the pitch darkness the white-crested waves broke over us and water poured through thousands of fissures as the ancient craft began to break up. There were hardly any lifebelts on board and they disappeared instantly. There was one small rowing boat aboard and we were 300. Suddenly the vessel broke its back and precipitated everyone into the raging sea. With my wife I struggled in the waves, swimming until our strength had nearly gone, when a tank floating past saved our lives."

The journalist's wife added: "What is our guilt that the whole world is our enemy? Our own tragedy here is surely the least of all these with which our race is now being afflicted, and yet you have seen how terrible even this is."

Captain's Defense

The arrested captain said: "I feel that I did my duty throughout. I was the last to leave and had it depended on me I would never have started such a voyage. The Bulgarian authorities forced aboard three times the number of persons that the vessel would hold. When I protested that I could not go to sea under such conditions I was told, 'You must start.' The commandant of the port of Varna refused to listen to reason and ordered me to leave port at once, towed us 15 miles away from the shore and abandoned us. When the end came I saved all the persons I could in the rowboat and could have saved more had not the oars smashed."

The 122 survivors who have lost all their papers are at present kept under police supervision at Silviri. The Turkish Red Crescent Society has undertaken to reclothe and feed them. Later they will be brought to Beyoglu, Jewish association headquarters in Istanbul. The British authorities are being asked to give them permits for Palestine.

'Back-to-Front' Motif Urged As Axis Style

By the United Press

New York.—Axis plans for a "new order in men's and women's clothes" were ridiculed today by American style leaders.

According to reports from Italy, the national committee on Italian styles has scheduled a meeting with German fashion leaders for January, at which time they propose to "replace foreign styles with Axis styles" and make plans for fashions which will "conform to the Fascist mentality."

For men, the Italian stylists suggested shorts, instead of trousers. They claimed that they were healthier, Fascist in spirit—and saved cloth.

"I suppose they'll put the women into sarongs," Mary Lewis, stylist and an official of New York's fashion committee, commented.

"Maybe," she added, "they would prefer to dictate a new uniform house dress—with enlarged armholes for more graceful heiling."

Both Miss Lewis and Dorothy Shaver, vice president of a large department store here and also a member of the fashion group of New York, agreed that it was "ridiculous" for the Germans and Italians to do away with American and English styles, which they condemn as being "bourgeois."

"Any loyal American woman doesn't give a hoot what Hitler thinks she should wear," Miss Lewis said. The fashion group, she said, certainly wouldn't be influenced by the Axis hopes to make Turin, Italy, the world center of fashion.

"They can't blitzkrieg us," she said. "We've got a huge style show planned here for the same week as their style meeting."

Miss Shaver then said loftily that as far as she was concerned, she wasn't even interested in what the Axis had in mind in the way of fashionable clothes.

"Why, it's not even worth talking about," she said. "Who is going to make the clothes? Who is going to buy them? And what will they make them out of? It's all ersatz to me."

As for the statement from Rome that what Mussolini's cohorts needed was more "pure Italian styles," that was "laughable," it was agreed.

Kiwanis Plays Santa Claus to 167 Here

Post Staff Photo

AN EARLY VISIT—The Kiwanis Club played Santa to 167 crippled youngsters at Roosevelt High School. Jimmy Napier (left), Janet Fay Stribling and Jean Lee Fram (right) tell Santa they behaved all year as they receive their gifts

Green Sprigs and Lean Stores Symbolize English Christmas

By David Anderson

Copyright by New York Times

London—One can almost come to believe the people here—and the opinion is close to being unanimous—when they say "Oh! we're not short of food, we have everything we want, at least, all we need."

To a certain extent they are willing to concede that they are gently kidding themselves. It is most apparent in the case of housewives thinking of ways in which to provide a semblance of Christmas cheer, although even then they will say that the holiday must not be allowed to excite hope within the family circle.

The spirit of Christmas will not die down despite rationing and it is the contrast it brings between what people want and what they can get that sharpens the attention to food.

Sprigs of evergreen stuck outside of butchers' and grocers' shops in the humbler neighborhoods carry a message of good cheer that is not borne out by the slender stocks within. Small candy and novelty stores festoon their windows with holly and bright cards around boxes of chocolates that are empty dummies—the contents generally have been sidetracked from the civilian population for the enjoyment of the troops.

There is a Christmasy air about the crowds of bustling shoppers these chilly December afternoons until it is realized they are hurrying homeward before the blackout shuts down and the chances are great that few of them are letting themselves remember that Christmas is just nine days away.

It comes in waves. A woman is pausing to reflect whether to buy lamb or mutton again after so many days of this diet, or to indulge in the luxury of beef. Brussel sprouts, cabbage, maybe carrots and turnips are available, apparently, in unlimited quantities. She can count on oranges and apples. Then she will stop figuring because it is pointless, since her Christmas market basket will hold just about what it has held every other day.

Expensive articles are growing extinct. Berlin cleared its shelves of costly goods long ago in a sort of merchandising massacre, but London is letting its supply quietly run out.

Some persons plentifully furnished with cash are due for a surprise this week when they discover that dates and raisins must be searched after like gold. They will find puddings and spices are climbing into the upper brackets in the grocery world. Turkey and game with their trimmings can be had for fancy prices. Grapes are about 35 cents a pound.

Stores making a point of featuring gay accessories clustered around signs reading "When the alarm sounds once cease shopping; when it sounds twice, take shelter."

In the suburbs the Christmas spirit in shops is less obvious; it is almost pathetic. Yet the attitude of storekeepers and the public alike is "why complain," as the best foodstuffs have gone to the men in the services who deserve the most, although the men and women nearer home have been the ones suffering.

Taking a stroll along a shopping street thronged with neighborhood residents, the writer saw a half-dozen butchers within the space of half a mile with a total stock hardly enough to fill one store.

White trays in windows were either empty or holding a handful of sausages, a plate of liver or a few rabbits. The hooks within held scattering small slabs of meat, usually legs of lamb or mutton chops. Piled on the counter were an assortment of unattractively named "offal"—sweetbreads, more liver and kidneys.

Proprietors laughed when asked about the ministry of food's statement that the meat ration had been cut down because people were only buying 60 per cent of the meat available. The price governs the demand, it was said.

The wise butcher keeps the choicest cuts in his icebox for regular customers although the practice is against the law. It is said to be the only way through which a known customer is assured of a resonably decent deal.

Grocery stores in the United States, like American drugstores, are more inclusive than the British versions.

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Swedish Paper Finds British Morale Strong

Italian 'Tiredness' Increases, Declares Communist Organ

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden.—"England's internal front has certainly greater solidity than Germany's or Italy's," says an editorial in the official organ of the Swedish Communist Party, examining the consequences of the British and Greek victories.

"England was not invaded for almost 1,000 years and the average Englishman simply cannot realize that his country can be conquered and the empire destroyed," writes the paper further. Then, after asserting that the latest German bombings of industrial towns and shipping losses have affected British morale, the editorial says:

"The stimulating influence of the Egyptian offensive on England is undeniable."

"England Regains Prestige"

Speaking of the enormous loss to Italian prestige, it states that "England regains proportionately her prestige, especially among the Arabian people."

The paper further examines the influence of these military setbacks on the Italian people and jeering at Italian defeats, says:

"Its tiredness of the war increases. The Axis policy was never popular in Italy. In Germany, it is not forgotten that Italy, during the last war, severed her ties with Germany and Austria and joined the other side. German military contempt for Italian military strength is also well known."

Invasion Attempt Predicted

Examining the Axis as a whole, the paper says that Italy and Japan have had, up to now, nothing but defeats and losses of prestige and declares that "Japan is nearing economic catastrophe," because of China's resistance and American restrictions.

Trainees 'Have Something on the Ball,' Fort Meade Officers Declare

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md.—The officers here are already saying that the young men pouring through the fort's reception center into its regular Army units for training "have got something on the ball."

The police unit at the fort has not had to lay a hand on a trainee in upward of a month some of them have been here. That means none has been caught in brawls or serious infractions of the military regulations.

Chaplains report a 40 per cent increase in attendance at Sunday school and religious services.

And receiving company officers say that once a trainee shows up on inspection with something wrong and gets the warning and instruction that necessarily follow, he rarely repeats the offense.

Fort Meade might be called typical of the Army posts through which young men are streaming. It sprawls across a whale of a lot of land right in the middle of the triangle of which Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis are the corners.

It has creeks and swampy lands, hills and slopes, a railroad spur and highways; grassy parade grounds and brick barracks and headquarter buildings for the permanent sections of the post; hundreds of tents on their concrete bases with their reinforced wooden sides for winter spread along neatly spaced streets on the slopes; wooden barracks rising by the score in a building splurge that is costing almost $7,500,000 and is uprooting the countryside for water mains and the other appurtenances that go into the making of a city that will care for 31,000 men.

Fort Meade has a reception center where men are examined, classified, given uniforms and put through a brief training period in a receiving company.

Abundant Equipment

It has an infantry unit which has been streamlined into an antitank battalion with plenty of rifles, with some of the new, high-powered, especially designed antitank guns, some regular soldiers and enough recruits to pull the battalion up to war strength.

There is a tank battalion with a few fast new tanks and scores of rusty, slow earth-pawers, a training course for tanks, some hard boiled regulars and a few recruits. There is a school for cooks and bakers and there are several of the more technical regular Army units.

Fort Meade, in spite of the "chuff" of saws and clatter of hammers that are making it bigger every day, already holds enough of the elements that go into the making of a well-rounded Army post to provide a good glimpse of the way the reception and training program will work out for new men.

The starting point for such a study at Fort Meade is at that middle stage at which a man has just quit being a civilian and has not yet started being a soldier. Legally he is a soldier; outwardly he is a civilian.

Physical Examination

Several days ago he was called up, or went voluntarily, into an induction station, was given a rigorous going over by a set of doctors, was fingerprinted and measured, thumped and blood-tested. A lot of blanks were filled out. Then, if he came up to the physical standard, he held up his right hand and took the oath of allegiance.

Immediately afterward, an officer informed him that he was in the Army now, that the Army expected him to be a good soldier for the next year and that there were certain compensations for being a good soldier. Another officer arranged his transportation to Fort Meade.

Nowadays, the men straggle in, one or two or half a dozen at a time. A month ago, they came by the dozen, by the score, or in bigger lots.

Officers still chuckle about the boy from Pittsburgh who showed up a day late. He said he had landed in Union Station in Washington on schedule, and had sat in the waiting room at the station for a full day waiting for someone to tell him what to do next.

Finally, he said, an attendant in the waiting room asked if he was in trouble. The boy explained what he wanted to do and the attendant routed him out on the next train.

Second Going-Over

Whatever doubts the recruit may have about his being a soldier dissolve when he sets foot upon the ground at Fort Meade. The doctors give him another going over to catch any diseases he may have contracted too recently to have shown up at his pevious examination.

This new examination, directed toward spotting any contagious disease, is nothing like the rigorous going over he had at the induction station, but any men who show suspicious symptoms are waved out of line for a thorough going over.

But, nevertheless, if a disease shows up on his examination, the man already is in the Army. That doesn't alter his status. He already has taken the oath and been inducted.

What happens is that he gets free medical treatment for the disease. If it is a venereal disease, or one which he might have avoided by taking proper care of himself, he loses his pay during the period he is being treated, and the time he is off duty because of the disease is added to his enlistment period.

The man may straggle and slough into the headquarters at the reception center but he puts off the attitude and posture of the civilian before he goes out. His training starts right here.

An officer gives him some simple instructions about how to do a "right face," a "left face," and how to step off on the left foot for "forward, march."

He walks into the reception center. He marches out, a soldier in spite of his civilian clothes.

Scientist Sees Bullet-Proof Armor on Way

Chrome-Steel Could Shed Machinegun Fire, He Believes

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Staff Writer

New York.—A modern revival of "knights in armor"—shock troops wearing bulletproof armor—may arise from the latest developments in electrochemistry revealed by Prof. Colin G. Fink, famous Columbia University scientist, today.

In a special interview, the distinguished head of the department of electrochemistry, discussed the possibility of making new kinds of light armor, so strong that even machine-gun bullets may be scattered by it.

Said Professor Fink:

"It is only by electrochemistry that metallic chain apparel can be made, unbelievably strong and resistant.

"The methods now developed are based upon the familiar process of electroplating. By electrical currents passed through chemical solutions, particles of one metal can be coated upon the surface of some other metal.

"This process is peculiarly American. The United States is far ahead of any other nation in this field.

"Let us assume that metal chain armor, reminding you of the armor of mediaeval knights, is to be made.

"This can be fabricated from new strong but light metal alloys, made posible by electrochemical technics.

"Every day new alloys are being made, and others could be made.

"Now armor forged of any such metal, or of ordinary steel, could be electroplated with chrome steel or some other similar alloy.

"Chrome steel, in which iron is toughened with carbon and chromium, is the material employed for the armorplating of modern battleships. If something is good enough for a warship, it ought to be protective enough for a fighter."

This Christmas...

Don't wrack your brain trying to think of the perfect gift. (We've done it for you!)

Don't scurry all over town from store to store to find it. (You don't have to!)

Don't give up in despair and try to make your own gifts. (We have a far better idea!)

Give what you'd like to get!

GIVE FOUR ROSES—in its handsome new bottle—to every man on your list.

You'll save hours of shopping—and a gift of Four Roses *always* gets a warm reception. For everybody knows what a magnificent whiskey it is.

Incidentally, when you're buying Four Roses for your friends, be sure to buy some for *your own* holiday enjoyment!

Four Roses
America's finest gift whiskey

Famous Egg-Nog Recipe
It's a mighty pleasant custom, this inviting friends in during the holidays for Four Roses Egg-Nog! And what a downright delicious Egg-Nog Four Roses makes! The famous recipe is printed right on the Christmas package. Try it!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Md. to Get Defense 'Belt-Line' Homes

650 to Be Erected in Indian Head as U. S. Tests Prefabricated, Mass Production Method of Providing Housing for Workers

A Nation-wide defense housing program, utilizing belt-line, mass production, central plants to prefabricate thousands of homes rapidly and cheaply, will be launched shortly in nearby Maryland.

Incubator of the vast Federal program will be the Naval Powder Factory at Indianhead, Md., where contracts soon will be let for 650 demountable homes for defense workers.

This initial project will be used for educational orders to half a dozen prefabrication companies, selected by the Public Buildings Administration.

The first large-scale attempt to construct demountable houses, which can be taken apart and transported to other areas after the emergency, the Indianhead project will test most of the existing prefabrication methods. Metal and frame houses both will be used.

Financed by FWA

Factories building the most successful types will then be expanded to satisfy the needs of the numerous communities undergoing rapid expansion because of defense industries.

The initial program will be financed by the Federal Works Agency out of the $150,000,000 appropriation issued under the Lanham Defense Housing Act.

Federal Works Administrator John Carmody has assigned the project to the Public Buildings Administration, which is expected to let the Indianhead contract to a local construction company within the next two weeks.

A site for the project will be purchased by the PBA adjoining the naval reservation. The general contractor will erect foundations, roads, sidewalks and utilities and let subcontracts for the houses to prefabrication companies named by the PBA.

The homes, which will cost between $2,400 and $3,000, will be owned by the PBA and rented to defense workers at low rates sufficient to cover construction and maintenance costs.

Avoid Labor Bottlenecks

When the program is expanded, skilled labor bottlenecks will be skirted by erecting central prefabrication plants near untapped labor supplies. The factory-built homes then will be shipped, either in sections or already assembled, to the required areas.

Both permanent and demountable dwellings will be prefabricated, the demountable structures for areas like Indianhead, where temporary needs would otherwise lay the basis for future ghost towns.

Officials emphasized the demountable houses would not be "glorified trailers." The standards of construction and occupancy will be equal to those set by the Federal Housing Administration for permanent low-cost dwellings, and the life of the demountable house will be equal to that of permanent homes of similar cost.

Steel Foreman Outearns Congress

WAGE, from Page 1.

the glass ceilings of the Senate and House, completed the preliminary work over the week-end.

Engel read to the House portions of the pay roll of the Lehigh Construction Co., contractors, and commented that as Congress had enacted the Bacon-Davis Act "the chickens have come home to roost."

Foreman Reports 107 Hours

The pay-roll report showed that the foreman, Ernest Luith, who was paid $2.50 an hour, accumulated 107 hours last week due to the overtime provisions. He was credited with 21 hours on both Saturday and Sunday and 13 hours each for the other five days.

The timekeeper, Arthur de Le Leu, at the rate of $1.12½ an hour, earned $120.38, while sub-foremen or "pushers" were paid $122.20 for six hours daily and five and a half hours on Saturday and Sunday on an hourly rate of $2.35. Workmen earned $104 for 41 hours of actual work.

Engel asserted that the Labor Department has set the wage of laborers at 80 cents an hour for both the roof job and the construction of the inaugural stands, although David Lynn, Capitol architect, was quoted as saying he customarily paid 50 cents an hour.

Bill Aimed at U. S. Employees

Asked what he intended to do about the matter, Engel said he had no proposal, but he expressed the hope that "labor will clean its own house."

Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, meanwhile introduced a bill to bar District and Federal employes from holding two jobs when the money comes, directly or indirectly, out of an appropriation made by Congress.

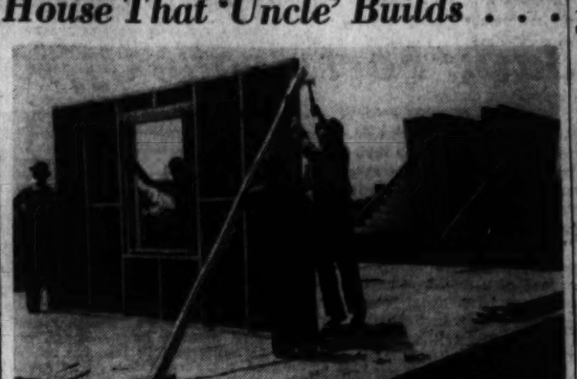
The measure is designed to broaden the present statute which prevents a person from holding two Government jobs if the combined pay exceeds $2,000 a year. If enacted, it would bar Government workers from taking defense jobs while on annual leave.

Police Raid Night Clubs, Check on Draft Cards

Special Dispatch to The Post

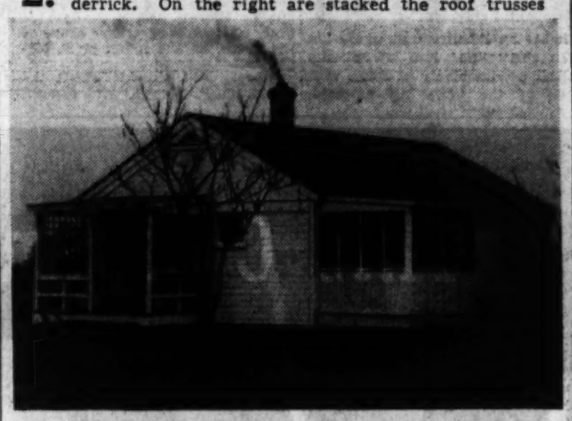
Hagerstown, Dec. 16.—A flying squadron of local police led by Capt. of Police William H. Peters has been making rounds of night clubs and other drink dispensing places in Hagerstown for the purpose of determining whether there is a liquor law violation and to make certain the youth, if he is over 21, has his registration card under the Selective Service Act. A number of youths were found without their draft cards and were sent home to get them.

House That 'Uncle' Builds . . .

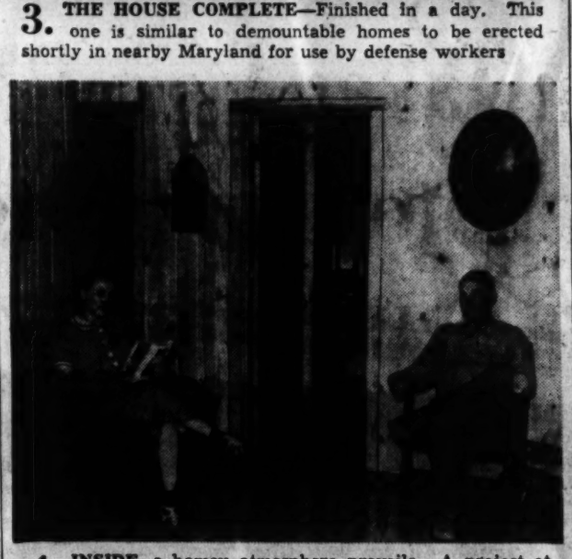


1. **FIRST PANEL** of prefabricated house is taken from truck and made into an easel for other panels.

2. **GABLE ENDS** are hoisted into position with a portable derrick. On the right are stacked the roof trusses



3. **THE HOUSE COMPLETE**—Finished in a day. This one is similar to demountable homes to be erected shortly in nearby Maryland for use by defense workers



4. **INSIDE**, a homey atmosphere prevails. A project at Indian Head, Md., site of the Naval Powder Factory.

President Returns To Tackle Arming

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

powers—in place of the present "limited" emergency. Some major Presidential action seemed to many observers to be in the wind, in view of Mr. Roosevelt's declaration at Warm Springs, Ga., that he hoped to return in the spring, "if the world survives."

The contracts for the additional destroyers over the number originally contemplated in the "two ocean fleet" program, were made possible by a clause of the Shipbuilding Act permitting transfer of tonnage from one category to another. In placing orders earlier for battleships, carriers and other larger vessels, tonnage residues were left in each case, none large enough for another big vessel, but combined, sufficient to permit numbers of the 1,600-ton destroyers to be added.

The speedup in naval construction, officials said, has advanced the completion dates of all combatant ships, and reduced the previously estimated building periods from two months to one year.

This has been made possible by instituting three shifts a day in all naval and private building yards, working six days a week and in some instances seven, in place of the prior five-day week, and keeping certain skilled groups such as draftsmen working many hours overtime. An even more important factor has been the establishment of large training programs at all establishments, which will greatly augment the number of skilled workers.

Standardization of design that has been most felt in destroyers, submarines and light cruisers has also played an important part in the speedup.

Any further acceleration of shipbuilding, however, must await relief of bottlenecks in building machinery and machine tools. As in the aircraft industry, where production is 30 per cent below expectations, the lack of engines and machine tools is the chief factor delaying production.

Completion of the whole shipbuilding program could be advanced about 25 per cent, one official estimated, if the production of propelling machinery was stepped up to the building rate of the hulls.

Knudsen tackled the machine tool situation with an appeal to manufacturers to "do the impossible again" and step up production still further.

"I'm not telling you how to do your job," he wrote the industry, "but if you could see as I do, from the inside, the terrible urgency of the situation, you would agree with me that I am not asking too much in requesting that you use every conceivable effort to speed up delivery and increase the production of machine tools during 1941. Let's forget everything except the welfare of our country."

The former General Motors president praised the expansion of production already achieved as "a remarkable achievement," but noted that some plants were not running two or three shifts or subcontracting to obtain maximum results. He told the industry that there "are still many plants in this country capable of making machine tools or parts of machine tools that should be put to work by you."

In an accompanying letter to employes of the industry, to be posted on bulletin boards, Knudsen told the workmen they were even more important than soldiers and sailors.

"Nothing is more vital to your country's welfare just now than to hasten the supplying of these desperately needed machine tools," he said. "Every day, hour or minute saved by greater efficiency helps Uncle Sam arm that much faster."

Meanwhile, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor answered an earlier statement of Knudsen that both business and labor had to be "sold" on the national defense program. In a radio address, Green declared that the A. F. L. "fully realized their personal stake in the present death-struggle in Europe" from the very start, and have been willing to make any "reasonable and necessary sacrifice" to speed defense.

He challenged anyone to point to a single strike by any A. F. of L. union which has delayed or impeded the defense program, and said the union was pledged not to strike unless particular conditions became "completely unbearable."

Luckenbach's 4th Wife Gets Divorce

MRS. GLADYS LUCKENBACH, fourth wife of Lewis Luckenbach, steamship company executive, was granted a divorce in Reno yesterday. She was awarded a default decree on grounds of extreme mental cruelty

British Report Discontent Plot By Communists

By the United Press

London, Dec. 16.—Discovery by Scotland Yard of a large Communist plot to spread discontent among British workers was reported tonight only 24 hours after a sharp warning to Russia to halt alleged attempts to sabotage Britain's wartime efforts and morale.

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, member of Prime Minister Churchill's inner war cabinet, warned in a Glasgow speech Sunday that "the government has to teach Russia that this method of carrying on her foreign policy does not pay in this country."

The discoveries regarding Communist preparations for a large-scale campaign among war industry workers were said to have been turned over in detail to the home office.

Communist agents, it is alleged, were found to have been posted in subway shelters in an effort to spread discontent during the German air bombings. Some of these Communists, it was said, actually obtained appointments as shelter marshals.

Scotland Yard's investigation was reported to have been under way for some time and as far back as last September it was learned that Communist leaders were meeting secretly on London's outskirts.

A few weeks ago, it was added, hundreds of leaflets attacking the Churchill government were distributed in the large air raid shelters of London and Communists throughout the country were instructed to mix with British workers and "do everything to impede the British war effort."

In recent weeks a number of trade disputes, similar to those which already have caused the loss of many valuable working hours although strikes have been outlawed in Britain since last summer, allegedly have been traced directly to Communist agitation.

Bevin charged at Glasgow Sunday night that "Communists were trying to lay the groundwork for a German peace offensive and were heckling workers' meetings in an effort to "create the impression that the working class of this country is disunited."

Barber Sentenced On Bigamy Charge

Roy Arnold Golliday, 31-year-old Washington barber, was sentenced to serve 21 months in the Maryland House of Correction after he pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy yesterday before Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Golliday is alleged to have married Miss Erva Luttrell in Virginia in 1929 and then to have married Miss Helen Mancini, of Bethesda, at Rockville in 1939, without having secured a divorce from his first wife, by whom he had one child.

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Washingtonians, who know, will ask for "it"
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Naturally enough, this sensationally popular Kentucky Bourbon will be in great demand at gift giving time. Also, the rich, flavorful ripeness of ROBERT MORRIS makes it the finest base for 'mixed drinks'. FOUR YEARS OLD!
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EGG-NOG RECIPE:
The yolks and whites of 12 fresh eggs beaten separately. Add 1 cup of sugar to the whites after beaten firm. Mix egg whites with the yolk, gradually. Stir in slowly one quart of rich cream, one quart of milk and one quart of ROBERT MORRIS Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. Add 2 ounces of Jamaica Rum. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Add grated nutmeg to each glass. This recipe will make 3 quarts of Egg-Nog. (For 2½ quarts use one-half the above recipe.)

Army Will Call 600 More D. C. Men for Exams

Medical Checkup Set For Thursday, Friday; First Quota Now Filled

Irving Grossberg, 25-year-old War Department employe, boarded an Army truck late yesterday for Fort Meade and thus completed the District's quota under the current Selective Service call. A volunteer from local Draft Board No. 13, Grossberg came here 15 months ago from New York.

Meanwhile, local draft officials announced last night that 600 more District men will be notified to appear for medical examinations Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Garfield, Emergency, Providence and Sibley Hospitals.

District quotas for the January induction of 202 white men were reapportioned last night as follows: Local board 1, 9; 2, 7; 3, 6; 4, 10; 5, 11; 6, 10; 7, 12; 8, 6; 9, 15; 10, 8; 11, 6; 12, 4; 13, 6; 14, 9; 15, 6; 16, 6; 17, 11; 18, 7; 19, 2; 20, 13; 21, 10; 22, 7; 23, 7; 24, 10, and 25, 2.

Induction in Baltimore

Induction of the January contingent will take place in the Fifth Regiment Armory at Baltimore because of unsatisfactory conditions at the old Fifth Marine Reserve Armory here, where the last batch of selectees was inducted. No colored registrants will be called.

The 18 District selectees, all colored, previously inducted, were sent from Fort Meade yesterday to units at Fort Bragg, N. C., for one year's training.

Seven went to the Seventy-sixth Coast Artillery and three to the Seventy-seventh Coast Artillery, both colored antiaircraft regiments, and five were assigned to the Forty-first Engineers.

New locations for 11 of the local Draft Board headquarters were announced yesterday by District officials, one board moved, and notice was given that nine other boards will move to unannounced locations before January 1.

New Locations

Board No. 17 spent the day moving from the Hilton School to 100 Fifteenth Street Northeast, where it will keep its same phone, LI. 0755.

Other shifts announced by District headquarters were:

Board 1, from Jackson School to 1420 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, DI. 6163.

Board 2, from Murch School to Cathedral Mansions Center, 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, CO. 4005.

Board 3, from Main School to 3500 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, EM. 1826.

Board 4, from Coolidge High School to Takoma Theater Building, Fourth and Butternut Streets Northwest, GE. 0025.

Board 5, from Truesdale School to Bond Building, 1404 New York Avenue Northwest NA. 2427.

Board 6, Raymond School to No. 10 Police Precinct, 730 Park Road Northwest, GE. 0031.

Board 13, from Garnett-Patterson School to 1124 Vermont Avenue Northwest, RE. 2919.

Board 13, from Bowen School to 616 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, AT. 7133.

Board 14, from Hayes School to 1130 Maryland Avenue Northeast, LI. 3232.

Board 20, from Brookland School to 1206 Monroe Street Northeast, DU. 8162.

Board 24, from Anacostia Junior-Senior High School to 1217 Good Hope Road Southeast, LI. 3122.

And Board 25, from Henry School to 1250 Seventh Street Northwest, NA. 2832.

Two local boards 8 and 14 will remain at their present locations, headquarters announced.

Those expected to be moved before January 1, but which have not yet selected their new locations, are: 2, now at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest; 10, at Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest; 11, at Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; 12, at Gage School, Second and U Streets Northwest; 16, at Lenox School, Fifth and G Streets Southeast; 19, at Gales School, First and G Streets Northwest; 21, at Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; 22, at Langdon School, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast, and 23, at Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Examinations for the January induction will be held at least five days before the registrants are called, officials here said.

Long Machine Nemesis Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TO HONEYMOON IN SOUTH—O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general whose investigations led to the indictment of several members of the late Huey Long's organization in Louisiana, as well as sensational indictments in Michigan, is shown at Des Moines, Iowa, with his bride, the former Miss Wanda Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Adams Johnston, of Des Moines, after their wedding Saturday

Pre-Christmas Program Scheduled by Y. M. C. A.

It is going to be a busy, pre-Christmas week in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest. At 7 o'clock tonight the girls' auxiliary will present a play followed by a party.

Tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. is the annual new members' dinner, and Thursday another party will be held by the modeling and shop clubs. Friday, members of the George William Hi-Y Club will decorate the lobby, and members of Boy Scout Troop 100 will hold a Christmas meeting.

A variety of sports events and a Christmas dinner will feature the program December 23, and Santa Claus will pay a visit Christmas Eve.

Fred Motor Co. Raises Pay

Salary raises ranging from $2 to $5 a week and bonuses amounting to as high as two weeks' salary were presented to employes of the Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, at a dinner December 15 at the Neptune Room, it was announced yesterday by D. E. Decklebaum, company head.

Weather Delays Use of Runways At New Airport

Until a break in the weather permits further work on runways, Gravelly Point Airport must remain closed to airplanes, even in emergencies, Maj. Lucius D. Clay, of the airport staff of the administrator of civil aeronautics, announced last night.

His announcement followed an inspection of progress by a board from the inspection service of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The inspection was made to determine when at least one of the airport's six runways might be opened for emergency landings.

Two or three days of good weather will be required, Maj. Clay said, before the runway nearest completion can be made ready for emergency landings.

Mortons OPEN NIGHTS until 9:30 Before Christmas

Special Purchase reversibles with hoods!

$5

Over one hundred of them! Regular $9.95 and $10.95 Quality!

In bright new plaids or solid colors on one side . . . water-repellant cotton gabardine on the other. Warm winter weight with detachable hoods. The perfect gift she'll wear and wear. Sizes 12 to 20.

MORTON'S—Fashion Basement

"Mild" IS THE WORD FOR IT

TAKE any one of your friends, no matter how much or how little he knows about whiskies : : : pour him a drink of National's EAGLE without letting him see the bottle : : : and then, ask him what difference he finds in the whiskey. And 8 times in 10, you'll get the same answer—"*it's mild*".

National Distillers Products Corp., New York—90 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

"San Benito" —A Challenge!

Alcohol 12½% by volume

A challenge to the best wine that can be obtained at any price or from whatever source.

VINTAGE 1933

Sweet and Dry Wines and California Champagne

B. CRIBARI & SONS

Producers of all types of San Benito & Silver Monogram Wine, Madrone, Cal.; New York, N. Y.

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219 G ST. N.W. Washington, D. C.

GET LIQUORS HERE FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER

YOUR Headquarters FOR HOLIDAY LIQUORS

5 Yrs. Old SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN VIRGINIA BOURBON

Distilled by Smith-Bowman in Fairfax, Va., bottled by Maryland Distributor's Prod. Corp. You Bourbon drinkers know the mellow Virginia Bourbon made in nearby Sunset County. It's now 5 YEARS OLD, smooth and full-bodied. SPECIAL AT THIS LOW PRICE! 1.49 QUART

GARRETT'S WINE STILL LESS THAN ½ PRICE

By the makers of the famous Virginia Dare Wines—pure, delicate, with fine bouquet & flavor, a real taste sensation. THIS IS A REPEAT OFFER BY CUSTOMER REQUEST. Blackberry, Muscatel, etc. 49c QUART

LE CHEVALIER NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE

Made by a French Champagne expert, using the famous Charmat process. NATURALLY FERMENTED IN THE BOTTLE. Dry & sparkling, compares favorably with finest imports. Highly recommended for your holiday table. 1.39 BOTTLE

EAGLE RYE GOLD LABEL—90 PROOF—QUART

2-year-old Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey, bottled by Crown & Blackwell, famed for fine products. Smooth & full-flavored, a fine mixer. Try this rye, and you'll come back for more. BUY 4 QTS. FOR $4.95 AND SAVE! 1.29

DUNBAR SCOTCH EXTRA SPECIAL GOLD LABEL

All 8 years old, 100% Scotch, distilled, blended & bottled in Scotland. A fine, light-bodied, flavour, with that distinctive smoky Highland malt flavor. A real favorite! BUY A CASE, $27.80, AND SAVE! 2.39 FIFTH

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2345 18 ST. N.W. MI. 2500—ME. 0344 ★ FREE DELIVERY In Georgetown & Vicinity

★★★ CHEVROLET ★★★

Again Takes First Place In Motor Car Sales

FOR THE NINTH TIME IN THE LAST TEN YEARS

YOU have done it again, America! . . . You have given Chevrolet *first place* in motor car sales in 1940. . . . And we want to thank you again, most heartily, for your high favor!

This marks the ninth time in the last ten years that you have awarded Chevrolet—General Motors' No. 1 car—the coveted honor of being the nation's No. 1 car in popular demand.

Yes, the ninth time in the last ten years that you have purchased *more Chevrolets* than any other make of passenger car, regardless of type, size or price.

And you have done it most emphatically—in 1940—by awarding Chevrolet sales leadership over all other makes of passenger cars *in every State in the Union!*

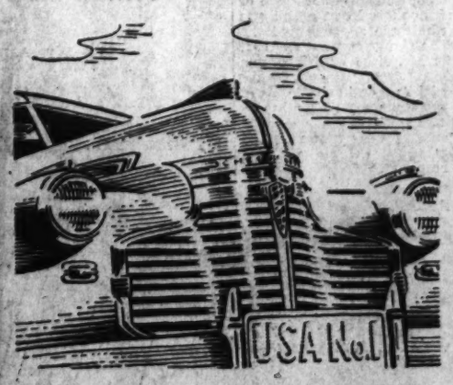
This means you rate Chevrolet *first* in value. . . . This means you are placing on Chevrolet a definite responsibility to continue to give you the highest value. . . . And *this* means Chevrolet dealers have redoubled their efforts to repay your favor by widening and increasing Chevrolet value leadership in the new cars for '41.

And if you will examine the new Chevrolet carefully—if you will follow your Chevrolet dealer's invitation to *eye it, try it, buy it* on the basis of thoroughgoing personal tests—you will almost certainly agree we have succeeded.

You will find, for example, that Chevrolet for '41 is *first in acceleration* among all the biggest-selling low-priced cars.

You will find it is also *first in power—first in hill-climbing*—in this same motor car group.

You will find it's *first in styling* and *first in driving ease and riding ease*, too, for it's the only lowest-priced car with a Body by Fisher of the same design, quality and size featured on higher-priced cars—with Unitized Knee-Action—and with the Original Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.



And, of course, it is *this* combination of fine-car features and fine-car results with low prices and low operating costs which makes Chevrolet for '41 *first in value*.

You, the motorists of America, have made it possible for Chevrolet to build this value-leading car. The *volume leadership* which you have given to Chevrolet during these past ten years has been the master key to steadily increasing *value leadership*. And now we invite you to take full advantage of the value you have helped to create.

We invite you who have always purchased Chevrolet motor cars, as well as you who have formerly purchased other cars in *any* price field, to examine the new Chevrolet for '41 and confirm its superior value to your own complete satisfaction.

Won't you please visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and inspect General Motors' No. 1 car—and the nation's No. 1 car—today!

GENERAL MOTORS *No. 1* CAR

THE NATION'S *No. 1* CAR

YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!" EYE IT · TRY IT BUY IT!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Landlubber Previews Film Mile-and-a-Half Up

"Flight Command' Divides Thrills With Distant, Jewel-Studded Earth in First Successful Picture-Screening Held Above the Clouds

SO THIS IS THE DOUGLAS DC-3 transport plane they're going to try it in, eh? . . . Nice shiny ships the Pennsylvania Central Airlines has in its Capital Fleet . . . Big, too . . . But it will never do for a flying projection room . . . They'll find out . . . Wait 'til those motors start churning and see what happens to that sound track . . . Will it be a mess! . . . Ceiling's pretty low and heavy tonight . . . Won't be able to see a thing when the picture goes boom . . . Oh, well, you can't have everything . . . Get a ride, anyway . . . So, we're up, are we . . . When did that happen? This Capt. Estis, flying the boat, certainly knows how to pick her up . . . Hope he can set her down as gently as that . . . Just as I thought . . . Pea soup up here . . . Like flying through thin mud . . . Can hardly see the light on the wing tip . . . Smooth, though . . . And all the comforts of home . . . Even better than that . . . We haven't got any Miss Adeline "Flight Command" Cox out at our house to hover around tucking pillows under your head, making sure about that seat belt and the like . . . Don't think we're going to need the chewing gum, aromatic spirits, smelling salts, mal-de-clouds medicine or that business under the chair . . . Not any of the 17 of us . . . Nobody seems to be suffering any pain whatsoever.

BELL

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Now as soon as we finish the cigarets, they'll shoot the picture, will they? . . . What a bust that will be . . . Oh, yeah? . . . Starts off all right, anyhow . . . A little fast, maybe, and the voices a bit sharp, but that must be the short throw . . . The Navy's No. 8 fighting unit of "Hell Cats" seem to be a pretty testy bunch . . . Proud, jealous, belligerent and all that sort of thing . . . Hope that rookie, reserve ensign from Pensacola, coming up to join the outfit, gets his ship down out of that storm okay . . . No, he has to bail out over the ocean . . . Nice going . . . Nothing prophetic, I hope . . . Wha'd I tell you? . . . There goes the sound . . . Dead as a kippered flying-fish . . . Well, we can look out of the window at the muck, at any rate . . . They tell me the rate right now is 165 miles an hour, the crackpots . . . And us practically standing still up here!

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And who said "muck"? . . . Or has this thing got me? . . . Must have cleared off while nobody was looking . . . Full moon, stars all out, not a cloud in the sky . . . Downstairs it seems to have snowed . . . Ground covered with a light coating of white . . . Must be flying awfully low . . . Capt. Estis could set his job down anywhere, it's that open and level . . . Not snow? . . . Not ground? . . . We're up 7,000 feet between the ceiling and the stratosphere, or whatever they call it? . . . Those are clouds down there? . . . What goes on here? . . . Come on, start that picture again!

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That's better . . . Better all around, apparently . . . "Pensacola" has hauled himself out of that surf and staggered into the beach cottage of "Skipper" Gary, his new commander . . . Nice looking gal, Mrs. Gary . . . They like each other right off the bat . . . Only neither one knows who the other one is . . . They'll find out . . . Quite a mob, those Hell Cats . . . Handle their fighting planes the way you would a scooter . . . But what are we doing, landing on the deck of an airplane carrier? . . . Oh, beg pardon, that's in the picture . . . Who thought up this idea of previewing an airplane picture in an airplane, anyhow? . . . You might have known it . . . "Pensacola" has practically busted up the home of his "Skipper" and the gal is going home . . . And all he was trying to do was comfort her after her brother and his pal got himself killed in a crash . . . Hurry up, you guys, and get that sound box fixed . . . This is getting exciting . . . More exciting than the window. . . . Or maybe I'm wrong.

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Old Lady Earth has shaken off her fog and is all dolled up in black, with glittering, jeweled, filigree ornaments spread across her bosom . . . Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds . . . Says which? . . . That's Cumberland and not jewelry? . . . Those diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are Neon lights? . . . Don't be silly . . . Up there ahead a couple of yards is an even bigger clip of costume gems . . . A jeweler's showcase, all strung together with diamond strands . . . And old Grand Dame Earth seems to have dropped her cigaret and set fire to her chiffon bodice, or something . . . Pittsburgh, all tangled up in her rivers, and blast furnaces! . . . You're nuts . . . But I wouldn't argue with you, they're starting that "Flight Command" again.

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Well, it looks plenty tough for "Pensacola" now . . . Resigned from the Navy, a plane is down in the sea, the "Skipper's" head is all cracked up, his wife still has a mad on and the Hell Cats are raising it . . . Nice work, kid . . . You saved the "Skipper's" life, his wife came back and the Cats think you're their whiskers! . . . What's that gaudy splotch down there through the soup? . . . Washington? Well I'll be damned! . . . That delicious buffet supper in 100-C, out at Wardman Park at 6, certainly seems a long time ago . . . Anybody got a ham sandwich?

Film Table

Palace—"Tin Pan Alley," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Trail of the Vigilantes," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"East of the River," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"I Want A Divorce," at 11 a. m., 1:40 and 4:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55 and 3:40 p. m. Theater closed until 8:30 p. m. for premiere. Stage shows at 9:25; "Flight Command," at 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Letter," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Bittersweet," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11, a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"East of the River," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Third Finger, Left Hand," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Calvert — "Third Finger, Left Hand," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Mark of Zorro," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Bellamy Portrays Sleuth 18 Times

Ralph Bellamy chalks up his eighteenth performance as a detective in Columbia's new mystery drama, "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," in which he portrays the most popular of current fictional sleuths.

Bellamy's screen career has been divided almost exclusively between comedy and mystery drama, and that is exactly as he wants it.

"One is a balance for the other," says the actor. "I really have no choice between them. As a matter of fact, my idea of an ideal working plan would be to alternate between the types."

Margaret Lindsay plays opposite Bellamy in "Ellery Queen, Master Detective."

New Rice Play A Smash Hit At the National

'Flight to the West' Faultlessly Acted by Large and Able Cast

By Nelson B. Bell

"FLIGHT TO THE WEST." The Playwrights' Company presents the new play in three acts and seven scenes, by Elmer Rice. Staged by the author; setting by Jo Mielziner. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Robert Blanqui.....Arvid Paulson
Richard Banning.....Kevin McCarthy
1st Portuguese Mechanic....John Triggs
2d Portuguese Mechanic—Harald Dyrenforth
August Himmelreich.....Rudolph Weiss
Thomas Hickey.....Paul Mann
Edmund Dickensen.....Don Nevins
Lisette Dickensen.....Helen Renee
Louise Frayne.....Constance McKay
Col. Archibald Gage.....James Seeley
Count Vronoff.....Boris Marshalov
Frau Rosenthal...Eleanore Mendelssohn
Dr. Hermann Walther....Paul Hernreid
Howard Ingraham.....Arnold Moss
Hope Talcott Nathan.....Betty Field
Charles Nathan.....Hugh Marlowe
Capt. George McNab.....Karl Malden
Capt. Arthur Hawkes....Grandon Rhodes
1st Corporal.....John Triggs
2d Corporal.....Harald Dyrenforth

To the growing list of illustrious plays brought to the theater by the Playwrights' Company, Elmer Rice has added another smash hit.

"Flight to the West," accorded its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater last night, is a drama of such timeliness, such vigor and such lucid exposition as to catalogue itself immediately among those pregnant commentaries upon the present state of the world of which Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and "There Shall Me No Night" have stood as the contemporary stage's most brilliant examples.

In three acts and seven scenes it assembles in three compartments of a transatlantic clipper a cross-section of all the warring elements of Europe and America that have churned civilization into a maelstrom of hatred, conspiracy, lust, treachery and hopelessness. There are the Nazi diplomat and his Russian satellite in the subtle art of undermining American thought; the philosophical writer, doubtful of his own conclusions in the face of confused fact and muddled truth; the American oil magnate, whose greed for profit bends him toward "doing business" with the dictators, all of whom he has met personally; the female columnist, whose militant Americanism expresses itself in action as well as words; the young bride, who has roamed the world as daughter of an American consular agent, always in a vain effort to escape from war, and her young Jewish husband; the pitiful refugees from Germany, Belgium and France, their minds and hearts permanently scarred by the exquisite brutality of Nazi "culture"—and, of course, the officers and crew of the ship on which they all futilely seek to elude the terror of a world gone mad.

Powerful Play, Flawlessly Acted

Out of the groping philosophies, bitter antagonisms and deep-rooted convictions of this expansive gallery of characters, Mr. Rice has fashioned a clear-cut, diret and moving play that comes to grips with intelligence and power with the problems of espionage, appeasement, the fifth column, the persecution of the Jews and the fundamental error of totalitarian "rationalized madness" as opposed to the "irrational emotionalism" of the democratic way of life.

If this seems too wide a field for one play to cover, Mr. Rice has proved conclusively that it is not. Into his three acts he has condensed an eloquent message to America that conveys itself in both physical and psychological "action" of the most vivid and compelling sort. "Flight to the West" is frankly and unblushingly a drama of the stamp that has come to be stigmatized by the unfortunate label of "propaganda play," but it is propaganda that is so sanely wrought, so dynamic and so firmly grounded in its inherent truth as to afford a tremendously stirring evening in the theater.

To the intrinsic merit of Mr. Rice's work, the Playwrights Company has added the services of a cast of impeccable ability and balance. Not a character in the whole diversified passenger list but is thoughtfully, illuminatingly and forcefully played. Betty Field as the sorely perplexed young wife soon to become a mother of a Jewish baby; Lily Brentano, as the French refugee, whose mind has been unhinged by the horrors of Louvain; Eleanora Mendelssohn, the terror-stricken German, and Constance McKay, as the resourceful newspaper woman, Louise Frayne, all are infinitely appealing. Among the men, Hugh Marlowe, the young husband; Paul Hernried, the Nazi diplomat; Arnold Moss, the distinguished author; James Seeley, the oily appeaser, and Boris Marshalov, the Russian emigre, who comes to grief in Bermuda, by the uniform excellence of their performances leave nothing to choose as between any one and the others. The long supporting cast never lets Mr. Rice or his drama down.

Last night's enthusiastic and grateful audience sat determinedly in its chairs until it became clear after 10 curtain calls that repeated cries of "author" would be met with no response.

Appears on Stage 'In the Flesh'

BETTY FIELD,
featured in numerous stage comedies, but more recently remembered for her fine screen performances in "What a Life" and "Of Mice and Men," who this week is seen in the principal feminine role in "Flight to the West," at the National. This new Elmer Rice play is being presented in Washington prior to New York

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Kenneth MacGowan, who was the first producer of a Eugene O'Neill play, was a drama critic in the East for ten years. He produced 16 stage plays before becoming a movie producer of 20th Century-Fox. His latest is "Hudson's Bay."—HEDDA HOPPER

Dear Gene:

I saw a motion picture the other night. It was a fine picture. It carried me far back, to some very fine memories. They were memories of the night 16 years ago last month when we put on at the little old Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village four short sea plays of yours grouped together as "S. S. Glencairn." I wonder if you thought of that evening, when you saw those four plays woven into "The Long Voyage Home." I wonder if the film carried you back as it did me.

HOPPER

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For me it was a long voyage of memory, but a good one, because it was a voyage home. Home to the stage from which you first came as a playwright, the stage to which I first went as a producer.

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You and I—and Robert Edmond Jones—were in our second season together at the Provincetown Playhouse and our first season of trying to put a repertory company through five plays at that theater and five more at the Greenwich Village Theater around the corner. The Provincetown was for experiments in strange dramas—like "Beyond," for example, played by only two actors. Walter Abel and Helen Gahagan.

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In the other house we went faintly commercial with Walter Huston in "Desire Under the Elms"

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If we'd stuck to your plays and your plays only, we'd have made young fortunes. Instead we lost our shirts—or, rather, Otto Kahn's morning coat, as well as other clothing donated by other millionaires. So we made critical success out of financial failure.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (NS).—I never knew an actress so eager to do a comedy as Bette Davis. The screen's finest dramatic actress has had the comedy bug for a long time. Not so long ago I told you she had the role of the daughter in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in mind. That part cannot be built up to Bette's proportions. But Hal Wallis has heard her pleas to have fun on the screen and he's handed her "Affectionately Yours," by Tayna Foss and Aileen Leslie. The story is a rollicking bit of nonsense much on the order of the Irene Dunne stories.

PARSONS

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The hottest rumor along the avenue is that Gene Autry will be named in the first ten in the Motion Picture Herald annual survey. It shouldn't be surprising, since he is easily one of the most popular actors in Hollywood, but it will be the first time one of the first ten has been a cowboy or a star of an independent company. It might not be a bad idea, either, for so often the winners have been confined to one or two studios.

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I had myself a good laugh when they told me at Republic they had bought a story called "The Great Train Robbery," by Garrett Weston. I know the younger generation does not remember this old Edison picture—I don't remember much about it myself, only that it was one of the first motion pictures ever made. This, of course, is a different story, but still a thriller-diller, and will have Dennis O'Keefe as the hero.

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Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Mickey Rooney's heart interest for this week is Harry (Tropics) Sugerman's pretty daughter; Duncan McMartin, millionaire playboy, popular in Hollywood circles, has joined the Canadian air force; RKO is lining up a South American drama for their Latin glamour boy, Desi Arnaz. But he won't have his bride, Lucille Ball, as his leading lady. Nina Orla will be borrowed from Universal; Sibyl Bowman is wearing a jade bracelet, put on her arm by Erik Rhodes; Ann Miller and Hermes Pan have discovered each other; a night club threesome here and there the other eve were Phil Silvers, Franchot Tone and Lois Andrews Jessel.

Carmen Miranda bought a musical purse for Alice Faye for Christmas but she couldn't wait for Christmas, so she gave it to Alice last week; Mrs. Al Newman is taking flying lessons; Brenda Joyce is home from the hospital, feeling much better; one of the first social events of the Christmas season will be the cocktail party given by Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Lady Furness next Friday; the Jack Bennys are giving a huge New Year's Eve party at their home; Dan Dailye, jr., celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday Friday, the 13th.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
ELMER RICE'S
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
with
BETTY FIELD
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $1.50

EARLE
John GARFIELD — Brenda MARSHALL
in Warner Bros.
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
—On Stage—
UNDER THE BIG TOP
Coming Thursday
SOUTH OF SUEZ

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
BETTE DAVIS
"The Letter"
Coming Thursday
LUM and ABNER
Famous Radio Stars in
DREAMING OUT LOUD

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
15TH ST. at G
THE MAJOR-DOMO OF MIRTH!
STARTS TOMORROW
Leading a laugh parade about bandits, beauties and a defective detective!

W. C. FIELDS
THE Bank Dick
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
with Una Merkel • Richard Purcell • Shemp Howard
Franklin Pangborn • Grady Sutton • Jessie Ralph
Cora Witherspoon
NOW • LAST DAY • FRANCHOT TONE in "TRAIL of the VIGILANTES"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL
NOW
LAST COMPLETE REGULAR SHOW TODAY AT 3:15
"I Want A Divorce"
Stage
HARRIET HOCTOR
THIS SHOW RETURNS WED.
TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.
Hemispheric Premiere "FLIGHT COMMAND"
One Performance Only
SEE LARGE AD FOR DETAILS
ALL NEW 'Dr. Kildare's Crisis'
Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE
Laraine DAY • Robert YOUNG
Stage
"Pre-Holiday Frolic"

PALACE
NOW
ALICE FAYE
BETTY GRABLE
JACK OAKIE
'TIN PAN ALLEY'
Coming
"The Thief of Bagdad"

COLUMBIA
NOW
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
"BITTERSWEET"
THURS. Norma SHEARER
Robert TAYLOR
"ESCAPE"

AMUSEMENTS

Last Day
The Baker's Wife
Starting WEDNESDAY
The Great Waltz
Little... 9th Street

GAYETY
NOW PLAYING
Complete ALL-COLORED SHOW
HARLEM FOLLIES
ALL-WHITE BURLESQUE SHOW
AMY TONE

A SALUTE TO
North, Central and South
AMERICA
President Roosevelt has designated today as
PAN-AMERICAN AVIATION DAY

THE TIES that bind us together in the Americas were never closer. This is a day of hemispheric patriotism.

The motion picture industry plays its part. As you read these words gallant pilots are winging their way through the air with prints of FLIGHT COMMAND (the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Robert Taylor) to Toronto, to Washington, to Havana, to Mexico City and on down through the capitals of all Central and South American countries. Banquets will be held preceding the simultaneous international preview.

Watch for FLIGHT COMMAND! It is unquestionably a momentous achievement in the drama of the skies. Remember M-G-M's "Hell Divers"? "Test Pilot"?

You'll never forget FLIGHT COMMAND.

The place... LOEW'S CAPITOL
The time . . . . TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.—SEATS SELLING
The occasion . . One of the biggest premiers in all of Washington's amusement history.
The production . With the gratefully acknowledged cooperation of the United States Navy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents ROBERT TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND" with Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Sheppard Strudwick, Nat Pendleton. A Frank Borzage Production. Screen Play by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haislip. Directed by Frank Borzage. Produced by J. Walter Ruben. WALTER PIDGEON IN PERSON. STAGE PROLOGUE WITH HARRIET HOCTOR.
Footnote . . . . The regular engagement of "FLIGHT COMMAND" will start Dec. 31st at Loew's Capitol.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information, phone theaters direct.
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Cal. Rd. CO. 5393. Mat. 1
John Garfield-Brenda Marshall in "East of the River." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand." At 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45
Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters." At 10, 1:20, 4:40, 8:05. Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:36. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 5400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." At 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 3:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 7, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 3188
"Knute Rockne—All American," with Pat O'Brien. At 7:10, 9:25. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 6:35, 9.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 6:40, 9:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6515 Parking Space
George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1." At 6:15, 8:55. Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain." At 7:40, 10:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade." At 6, 7:30, 9:45. News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THE GOLDEN FLEECING," with Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson. Also "WILDCAT BUS," with Fay Wray, Charles Lang, Paul Guilfoyle.

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VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
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At 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:41, 9:55.
Also Selected Featurettes.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6900
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
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Also James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best in "A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS." Short.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700
Pat O'Brien in "KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL-AMERICAN." Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193.
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"GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY."

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Free Chinaware to Ladies Tonite.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
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"SAN FRANCISCO"
Also Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in
"THE CHAMP"

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ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 5500
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "TYPHOON."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1400
Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson in "TOO MANY GIRLS."

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 0120
Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perm. Rd. Phone OX. 6454.
Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."

VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS."
Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS."
Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"CITY FOR CONQUEST."
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature.
"DULCY."
Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter.
"WILDCAT BUS."
Fay Wray, Charles Lang.

PALM THEATER 3811 RAY, VA.
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY."
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9050 or BR. 9626. Free Parking
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST." at 7, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0776, Hyatts. 9206. Free Parking.
Norma Shearer in "MARK OF DORIS," at 7, 9:15.

FALLS CHURCH Fa. C. 1535
ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1135
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 16.

AFTER ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was purchased by Paramount, Donald Friede, the literary agent, came East with the $100,000 check due the author as the first installment. Friede couldn't find Hemingway, but learned that Ernest would attend "Helizapoppin'" that night. He therefore prepared a wire: "You will receive Paramount check at Helizapoppin' tonight." But then he realized that Hemingway might think it an Olsen and Johnson gag and fail to make his appearance. Friede therefore purchased tickets for the show, saw Hemingway during the intermission and there, between acts of "Helizapoppin'," presented a check for the largest sum of money ever paid for a book in the history of the industry.

LYONS

HEMINGWAY and his bride decided to celebrate immediately and went to the Stork Club. At 1 a. m. Ernest asked the waiter for the bill and it was brought to him. He took that bill to Sherman Billingsley, the proprietor, and said: "Here, take it out of this check and bring me the change" . . . Billingsley studied the $100,000 check "It's 1 o'clock now," Sherman apologized, "and that's a bit early. Wait until 4—when our cash register will be full."

WILLIAM McMARTIN, president of the New York Stock Exchange, this Christmas will follow the unusual Yule custom which prevails in his family . . . Their Christmas tree is a portable one, used by the family for almost 35 years, and is as treasured as the rest of the family heirlooms . . . To avoid the possibility of unbalanced exchanges, as well as any embarrassment to members of the family meeting reverses, the price limit on all gifts is one dollar—no more and possibly less . . . Expression of generosity is permitted, but only in one form—the writing of a pretty poem to accompany the gift.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, who will return to America for the holidays, is dedicating his new book, "The Wounded Don't Cry," in this manner: "To my neighbours—the people of London" . . . Eddy Duchin's delightful music is breaking records at the Waldorf's Empire Room . . . H. G. Wells, who was Paulette Goddard's escort during his Hollywood stay, said: "I no longer can act as unofficial gigolo, for I haven't the physical requirements" . . . There was a near-riot in the audience at Friday night's preview of Irwin Shaw's new play, "Retreat To Pleasure." The audience didn't quite grasp Shaw's satire and felt that his lines were anti-Semitic. In the melee a Shubert was punched and knocked down. Shaw, who is Jewish, apologized to the audience and promised to withdraw those misconstrued lines . . . The Export-Import Bank will issue a statement about the American investments in Mexico which were announced last week . . . Chautemps, France's former premier, will visit Cordell Hull.

HIRAM SHERMAN, who first received the critics' notices when he worked with Orson Welles, has had a varied career. During the past three years he was featured in the musical, "Swing Out the News," worked in three dramas, assisted Jimmy Savo in "Mum's the Word" and performed as master of ceremonies at some of the best presentations in New York. Sherman now is rehearsing in the new Sam Behrman play, which will star Ina Claire. "Can you imagine me in a drawing room comedy—and I've never been in a drawing room in my life," he sighed last night. "I'm the bull in Mr. Behrman's china shop."

TOMMY CORCORAN has returned to Washington. His future plans await the President's return . . . Greta's, on Central Park South, is attracting the famous personages . . . Jack Rosenberg's Blue Ticket will win this week's elections at Local 802 of the Musicians' Union. Broadway's musicians are supporting his accomplishments . . . Admiral Leahy visited the Rainbow Room Thursday night and was entertained by the impromptu piano-playing of Mark Lawrence, son of Columnist David Lawrence—who played for Leahy the compositions he's written for Princeton's Triangle show . . . Washington's realtors expect Wendell Willkie to rent a house there.

DARRYL ZANUCK, who is chairman of Hollywood's Defense Council, called a prominent playwright to his office. There he saw two Army officers, seated with Zanuck . . . "This is our plan," Darryl began. "We'll give you a commission in the Army. Your job will be to go to Fort Monmouth and write a script for a movie to be called 'How to Load a Gun'" . . . "Frankly, I don't know anything about guns," the playwright confessed. "I wouldn't know how to begin. Is there a story in it? Something to make it interesting?" . . . "I've got it," Zanuck replied. "This will make it human and give it a realistic touch. Write a movie on how to load a gun—in a bomb shelter—and, get this touch—IN THE DARK."

Court Upholds U.S. In Water Dispute

COURT, from Page 1.

paid by local and out-of-State corporations on profits earned within the State. The law was attacked by an out-of-State company on the fourteenth amendment grounds that it was being deprived of property without due process of law.

Justice Frankfurter wrote the majority opinion, but it was noted that Justice Reed joined the Chief Justice and Justices McReynolds and Roberts in dissent. This was the first time that a New Deal appointee has ever voted that a State law affecting property rights was actually invalidated by the due process caluse of the fourteenth amendment. However, the other four New Dealers, plus Justice Stone, made up a majority, following the tendency in recent years to restrict the scope of the due process clause in cases of this type.

In his briskly-worded opinion, Justice Frankfurter asserted that "nothing can be less helpful than for courts to go beyond the extremely limited restrictions that the Constitution places upon the States and to inject themselves in a merely negative way into the delicate processes of fiscal policy-making."

Justice Reed's Opinion

In the Appalachian opinion, Justice Reed wrote that "navigable waters are subject to national planning and control in the broad regulation of commerce granted the Federal Government."

"The State and respondent (Appalachian Power Co.) hold the waters and the lands under them subject to the power of Congress to control the waters for the purpose of commerce," said the Court. "The Federal Goverpment has domination over the water power inherent in the flowing stream. It is liable to no one for its use or nonuse . . .

"Possessing this plenary power to exclude structures from navigable waters and dominion over flowage and its product, energy, the United States may make the erection or maintenance of a structure in a navigable water dependent upon a license."

New River Held Navigable

The question of Federal rights on nonnavigable streams did not have to be determined, as the court held that the New River was navigable. It reached this decision despite findings to the contrary of both the District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals. In ruling that the stream was navigable, the Supreme Court held that not merely the "natural condition" but also the river's "availability for navigation must be considered."

"In determining the navigable character of the New River, it is proper to consider the feasibility of interstate use after reasonable improvements which might be made," Justice Reed declared. He then went into a lengthy and detailed history of the river, going as far back as 1819.

In his dissent, Justice Roberts stated that the river "is not, and never has been, in fact navigable." If the majority opinion is correct, he said, then "every creek in every State of the Union which has enough water . . . to float a boat drawing two feet of water, may be pronounced navigable because, by the expenditure of some enormous sum, such a project would be possible of execution."

Taxing Power Upheld

The Wisconsin case, in which the J. C. Penney Co. said the tax was invalid, evoked from Justice Frankfurter the declaration that "we must be on guard against imprisoning the taxing power of the States within formulas that are not compelled by the Constitution but merely represent judicial generalizations exceeding the concrete circumstances which they profess to summarize."

The "simple and controlling question" in this case, he said, "is whether the State has given anything for which it can ask a return," and he concluded that "the substantial privilege of carrying on business in Wisconsin . . . clearly supports the tax."

Justice Roberts declared in his dissent that "upon the facts, the tax is levied on what lies outside the sovereignty of Wisconsin. Its attempted collection is a violation of the due process clause."

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You'll be giving a *double* gift . . . the pleasure of reunion and the pleasure of a luxurious journey on Chessie's comfortable trains. So make this a Christmas you'll all remember with happiness for years to come!

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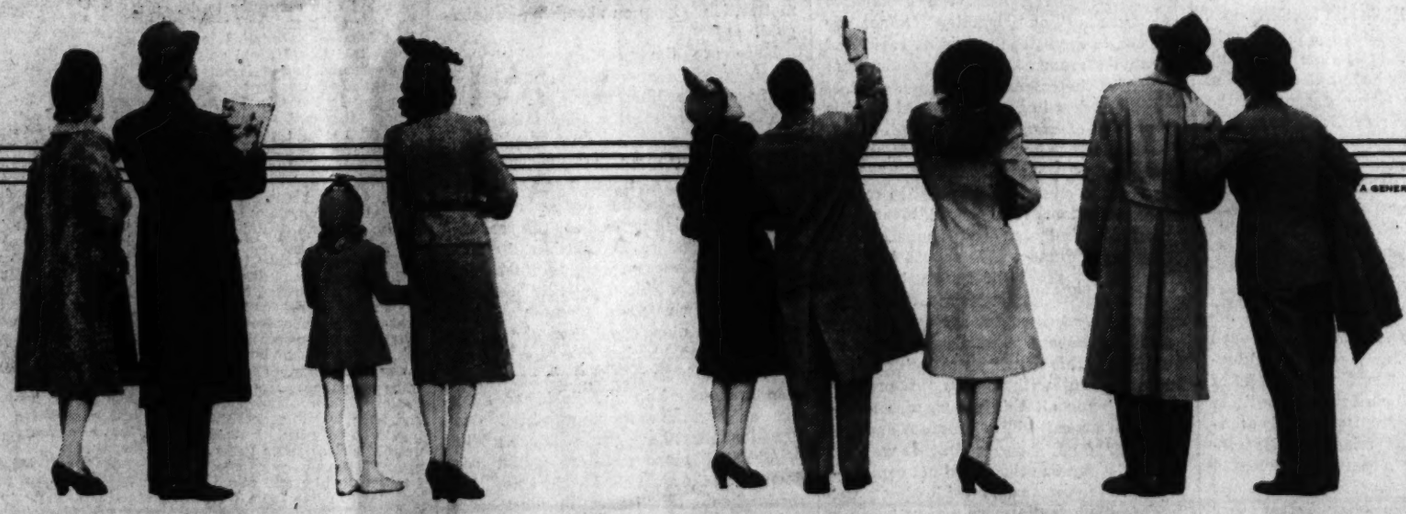

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Tuesday, December 17, 1940

What Laval Left

The upheaval in Vichy seems, on second reporting, to have taken the Nazi regime by surprise. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who has succeeded Laval at the foreign ministry, is less overweeningly ambitious, less able, less subtle than was his predecessor. But he is almost as eagerly pro-Axis. However, he will be more Petain's creature than was Laval, since he doesn't succeed to the vice premiership. Undoubtedly the Vichy regime, now as heretofore, will continue to cooperate with Berlin to the extent that it finds such cooperation necessary. Still there is no reason to believe that the plan of action which Laval had favored, including the turning over of North Africa to the Axis, will meet with greater favor now than it did in the past. Yet as the situation worsens for Italy, as Germany finds itself called upon to help extricate her ally from a very tight spot, the German pressure on Vichy is certain to be increased. It is an ominous sign in this connection that Hitler's ambassador, Otto Abetz, has arrived in Vichy to look into the ouster of Laval. No doubt he will continue to press the Petain regime to abandon its opposition to the transport of German troops across Vichy-controlled territory. This is where Gen. Weygand in Morocco will come in useful to Marshal Petain. In him, and in him alone, resides the only independence that Petain can exercise—a right arm which the 84-year-old chief of state appears to be using by proxy to keep the Nazi wolf at bay.

Cold Steel, Sir!

The suggestion from correspondents at Athens that the Greeks have won their victories principally by impetuous bayonet charges was at first taken with caution. However, since the Italian press has gone out of its way to denounce the bayonet (with which, of course, Mussolini's infantrymen are also equipped) as "a barbarous weapon," there may be something to it. Against a sufficiently demoralized enemy even jack knives or air guns can be effective.

Still, experience seems to indicate that the bayonet has really been obsolescent for more than a hundred years, and to have scarcely more than ornamental value now. Even in the kind of fighting described in dispatches as "hand-to-hand," it can scarcely be a match for tommy guns, automatic pistols and bottle bombs. We are still fascinated by the words "cold steel," but it is a long time since any real importance has been put upon them. To be sure, in the training camps in the first World War the recruits spent several hours a day lunging their bayonets into the straw or cotton wool viscera of canvas dummies. But in the actual assaults the bayonets were forgotten, and the job was done principally with grenades following considerable "preparation" by artillery fire.

The first recorded use of the bayonet seems to have been at Ypres late in the seventeenth century. There some French troops are said to have made their muskets into pikes by thrusting the hafts of their daggers into the muzzles. Tradition has it that the daggers used on this occasion were made at Bayonne in the Basses-Pyrenees, and this is commonly accepted as the origin of the word, though attempts have been made to trace it to other sources, including the Italian *bajonetta*, meaning "little joker." Probably of all eighteenth century armies the British used the bayonet with greatest skill and effect. One poet used this simile to describe the square of Lord Hay's Redcoats on the field of Fontenoy.

> . . . their bayonets the breakers foam;
> Like rocks the men behind.

All the same, after the first volley the British infantry gave way before the charge of Saxe's dragoons.

In our Revolutionary War the famous British bayonet tactics, though sometimes effective in pitched battles, were of no use against the "long rifles" firing from cover. After the adoption of the percussion cap and the universal substitution of the rifle for the musket, the bayonet was already an anachronism. Among other things it interfered with sighting. But, like the staff officer's spurs, it has somehow survived.

A Call To Action

All the President's vast reserves of vitality, which he has been nourishing in Caribbean waters, will now be drawn upon in coping with the problems of national defense. He will find, in Dorothy Thompson's words, that the sense of emergency has been lost, and that, in consequence, the defense effort is in process of vitiation. In him, and in him alone, resides the power to reawaken the spirit of our people, and to put a match to national action.

The slowdown in our defense program may be swiftly recapitulated. On Friday Mr. Knudsen made the shocking confession that the total output of aircraft will actually be less in January than it was last August. There is evidence of lost motion in the strategy as well as the technics of defense. An unfortunate division of counsel in the State Department introduces a strangling bottleneck even in our foreign relations. Aid to Britain is lagging even more than our output because of endless arguments over the types of munitions we shall make for Britain. The problem of what we shall do to ease the financing of our aid to Britain has at last arisen. These and related issues have piled up on the President's desk awaiting his homecoming.

The opportunity has come to clothe our resolution with the action which would give meaning to resolution. On four fronts a big push is overdue in the light of our experience with the "limited emergency."

1. STRATEGY

Over the years the need has been evident for some focus of the national strategy in line with the examples in all other countries. The prime model is Britain's Committee of Imperial Defense. On this side, where responsibility for strategy has always been diffused, we have the service colleges and a loose liaison centered in the Munitions Board, but little else. Now national defense, in Assistant Secretary of War Patterson's words, is "the only job in America today." For that reason alone our staff work calls for a local name and habitation. But there are other reasons for such an innovation beyond the clamant emergency. Modern strategy has become total with modern war—so hydra-headed that even Mahan wouldn't recognize it. No longer is it dispersed among the services; it has spread to the Treasury, to the Attorney General's department, to the bureaus headed up by Jesse Jones and, finally, is located in the State Department. Most of the Cabinet members, in fact, are tacticians on the sidelines. It would, therefore, be most convenient for our commander-in-chief, and much more efficient, to gather together all these loose ends and fuse them in one representative body.

2. INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE

The industrial side of our national strategy does have the requisite organization in the shape of the Advisory Commission. But the organization is more apparent than real. The Advisory Commission is in fact a collection of individuals. It is an amorphous body which has only an advisory say toward the services in obtaining defense, namely, in procurement. Even in advice the commission sometimes—as in labor matters—presents a spectacle of men at cross-purposes. But the endowment of the commission with a coordinator became urgent long before the Hillman-Knudsen difference. Without a head the productive resources of our country cannot be utilized to the full in providing rapid and effective armament. We keep saying that time is of the essence of defense. But, if time is of first importance, we should be doing a lot of things that we aren't doing. We should get our material so far as possible from existing plant instead of waiting for it to emerge from plant in course of construction. We should bring into production tool and other shops outside organized industry. We should see that tanks, e. g., are built in plants where existing nonmilitary equipment can most easily be readjusted for such work. We should go beyond a particular industry for things which such an industry is too loaded down with orders to provide quickly. For all this we require a coordinator armed with a program and the authority to get it carried out, as well as, obviously, some authority, if not centralization, in the procurement side of defense. This problem is the more urgent because our diplomacy will be increasingly less effective in these stern times unless we have back of Secretary Hull a mobilized industrial machine.

3. THE STATE DEPARTMENT

A wisecracker has said that this war is too important to be entrusted to generals and admirals.

Certainly fully 50 per cent of the war-making is being conducted by the diplomats. If diplomacy is so important to the actual belligerents, how much more important it is to us—the key nonbelligerent, and committed to a policy of aiding the antiaggression forces! But in our diplomacy there is a bottleneck which has long required attention. Now the newspapers are beginning to point to it. No longer should Secretary Hull be subjected to slowing down within his own department by the delaying and captious tactics of subordinates. As Secretary of State in a world at war he has a tough enough assignment without being hamstrung with these intramural impediments. Our diplomacy abroad calls for a similar repair job. The President made one of his brilliant strokes of the moment when he appointed Admiral Leahy to Vichy. There is other evidence that he is very much alive to all the possibilities latent in the presence of Gen. Weygand in Morocco. But there are more embassies that were equally worthy of attention; Rome, for instance. It looks as if we have been caught unawares by the possibility of a breakdown, if not a debacle, in Italy. An ambassador in Rome today might be able to do precisely the job of work that Sumner Welles tried unavailingly to do at the time that Mussolini was thoroughly sold on a short war in Hitler's favor. The unhappy Duce must now wish he were out of the war as fervently as at that time he was determined to take the plunge.

4. AID TO BRITAIN

The "battle of the types," which has blocked the placing of orders for munitions for Britain, seems to be predicated on the assumption that Britain might lose. We feel we can't afford to change our own industrial capacity for ordnance in line with British combat requirements. Otherwise we might be "stuck," in the event of British defeat, with designs to which our services aren't habituated. This is at the root of the battle of the types. Maybe we haven't profited enough from the combat experience of the British; maybe our ordnance standards in some respects are better. But the endless arguments—which would have meant defeat for Britain by this time if the Nazis had been able similarly to black out British production—might resolve themselves more quickly if the word went down the line that our policy isn't to let the British lose. And surely that is the end of our aid to British policy. In keeping with that policy, and to offset the unconscionable delays in our release of British orders to American factories, we ought at once to let the British have more surplus stocks, including ships.

In financing the British purchases, too, the difficulty over lending could resolve itself with equal facility. We are said to be stymied by the inhibitions against lending contained in the Johnson and the Neutrality Acts. But there are many ways of helping Britain's financial problem without involving either statute. Mr. Landon gave one method when he advocated giving instead of lending. However, we can serve the national interest as well as aid to Britain in other ways before we get around to giving. We can pay more than market value for our purchases of British-controlled raw materials; we can buy a consumer interest in the sources of those materials, and so protect ourselves against any postwar recurrence of Stevenson rubber restriction episodes, when the British made us pay through the nose for our rubber; we can purchase an equity interest in British oil and other holdings in this hemisphere; there are bases and other marketable naval privileges in the Pacific which are susceptible only of arbitrary valuation.

More than national policy, more even than aid to battling Britain, would be involved in these trades, moreover. It is difficult to see the shape of things to come after this war, but the beginnings of international economic partnership in the world's colonial resources (the monopoly of which was once denounced by Samuel Hoare at Geneva as a prime cause of war) could quite easily grow out of such a prudent handling of aid to Britain financing. We want assets, not liabilities, as we'd get if we sought British island ownership in the Caribbean, or, for that matter, if we keep on absorbing Britain's gold.

Here are the problems which call urgently for a new and vital solution. Unity and coordination are the words of the day. Like charity, they must begin at home, or right here in Washington, and then there might be some chance of producing unity of outlook and coordination of effort in the Nation at large. Overall there is the need for the reassertion of leadership. By words and example the President can wake up the Nation from what Mr. Nelson calls its "drowsiness." But words and example will not produce the planes and guns unless the leadership itself is clothed with effectiveness. It has been said that no good commander-in-chief in the field has more than a dozen men reporting to him. Our President must have scores. Such a load of detailed responsibilities would bog down even the most vital leadership. Accordingly the new leadership must know how to delegate authority, otherwise there will be no coordination and, what is more important, leadership itself will be atrophied.

MORNING SEA

Beside the wonder of a morning sea
We walked in fog, all golden with the sun,
Content with love of all that was to be—
Aloof as gods before a world begun.

As in the primal dawn we proudly stepped,
The earth, a blur in motion like a stream,
The while the sea, oblivious, woke and slept,
Like any lover captive to a dream.

When all about us in the shining mist
Came cattle drifting, somnolent and slow,
Like creatures out of fable to a tryst
As timeless as creation's ebb and flow.

And we were one with cattle, sea and sand—
And yet as gods, with touch of hand on hand!

FRANCES DICKENSON PINDER.

Aground

Letters To The Editor

"Equal Justice"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I'm a Southerner, and I can agree that there is some merit in your editorial, "Equal Justice," of November 26, but insofar as it relates to the Negro I think you can find some few identical cases in the so-called Northern tier of States.

The thing that concerns me, however, is that these Supreme Court decisions may open the way for more or less wholesale assaults on convictions, because it can be shown that a very large percentage of our people, without regard to color, have been discriminated against because they have been barred from their legal right to serve on juries of the land. Here is how:

As stated, I'm from a Southern State. I am 50 years of age. I have been a registered voter since 21. I have never been regularly called for jury duty of any sort. On one occasion I was summoned from the street to fill in a jury.

My father, age 73, and my brother, age 47, live in a county of relatively small population. My father has served twice, as I recall, and my brother has been called for jury duty once. We are average Americans, each with quite all, I'm sure, that it takes for such duty. Each of us, I'm equally sure, is of good repute in his community. (I've only been in Washington about three years.)

That our experience is rather general is borne out by the fact that of the dozen or more men who work with me, coming from nearby Maryland, and the East, Middle West and West, not a single one has ever been called for jury duty.

If it is shown that any particular racial group has consistently not been included on the list of prospective jurors I agree with the sentiments so well expressed by Mr. Justice Black and your paper, but—if we are to go any further, then I can see why a clever attorney can upset just about any jury conviction that may be brought in.

What do you think? READER.
Washington, Dec. 14.

War And The Deities

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If I were contending for war, I hardly believe I would quote the Christian deities in support of my contention.

The commandment "Thou shalt not kill" and the admonition "for all that take the sword shall perish with the sword" would seem to put the Father and the Son altogether too much in the "appeaser" class to suit me. J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Dec. 15.

Carpenter Tells Of Attempts to Get Defense Job

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: No one can make me believe there isn't something screwy about this defense program. The Post of December 13 prints a statement by Representative Taber, of New York, declaring that a shortage of skilled labor is slowing up the defense program, construction of barracks, etc. The truth is that union labor leaders are the ones slowing up the program.

I am a carpenter, and a good one. I can take my box of tools and go on a job and do anything that is required of a carpenter to do. On the 14th of November I went out to Fort Meade and applied for a job. I was told that I could go to work immediately, but as it was raining hard and I was not dressed for working in the rain I was told to report Monday, November 18, when I could go to work. On Monday when I went out there, expecting to go to work, I found between 2,000 and 3,000 men, both white and colored, being herded around and formed into four long lines in front of the windows of the employment office.

There was no way to obtain any information, the military police not knowing anything; there was no system, no loudspeaker telling the crowd which windows to go to or whether anyone would be hired or not. It was a cold, raw day and many were thinly dressed. There were men there from nearly every Eastern State. Many like myself had been told to report that morning to go to work. I stuck around until 11 o'clock when I saw one carpenter given an order to go to work. I talked to him and found that he had been in line from 7 a. m. He had to join the union first and was thereby given precedence over others in the line. I was watching closely and did not see any of the lines advance a single foot in three hours. It was easy to see that at the rate men were being hired that mob of men wouldn't be hired in a month of Sundays. Yet it is being printed in the papers every day that there is a shortage of skilled labor.

Figuring that if it was necessary to join a union before getting a job I might as well join the Washington union and thereby get the Washington pay I came back to Washington to the union headquarters here. Two or three hundred men were grouped on the sidewalk in front of the offices. The door was locked and the office filled with men. Soon word was passed out that no work permits would be given out and no new members taken into the union. The crowd, disappointed, slowly melted away.

December 5 I called up the offices of the contracting company at Fort Belvoir and inquired if they were taking on carpenters. They said that if I could read blueprints to come on down and they would give me work. I went down to the employment offices that afternoon and talked with the employment man. He inquired of my qualifications and said that if I joined the union I could go to work in the morning, as they needed men who were qualified. He likewise asked me if I could trim, build stairs and read blueprints. I told him that I could not only read his blueprints but make them for him if need be.

I immediately returned to the union headquarters in Washington and was told by the girl in the office that no work permits would be given out before Friday afternoon and possibly not before Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Monday morning found me in front of the headquarters in a line of men reaching from the office door to the curb at Tenth and K Streets. At 9:30 word was sent out that no one would be given work permits nor allowed to join the union that day. No date was announced when one could join the union. The crowd faded away.

Now, somebody is lying. I talked to men in that crowd who had been promised jobs the same as I had if I joined the union. The papers say there is a shortage of skilled labor. But if you can't work unless you join the union and if the union will not take you in how is the Government going to obtain the skilled labor needed to do the work? There is something screwy somewhere. I know carpenters who have gotten jobs. A man who worked with me on another job got in and drew down $90 for his first week's pay. I know other men who were just as good who couldn't get in. It looks like many are called, but few are chosen.

But I know there is no scarcity of skilled carpenters around Washington and if the Government can't get them it is because of the ruling that only union members are allowed to work on Government jobs and the unions are holding the whip hand over the Government. The unions might be able to fool Mrs. Roosevelt and some others, but they are not fooling the ones who do the work. With the papers filled with the unpatriotic sabotage of labor unions throughout the country it is amazing the indifference manifested by our Congress and officials who are charged with the protection of our Nation, but still more amazing is the active encouragement held out to these un-American groups by those who have sworn to protect the people. The Post has carried reports of the activity of the Governor of Maryland and the Representative from the Sixth District of Maryland in encouraging the work of the C. I. O. in Maryland. Evidently they take the position that they are the duly elected officials of the C. I. O. instead of the State of Maryland.

The Department of Labor was brought into existence in order that the laboring people of the Nation might have some one to speak for them in the affairs of government, but it has turned out that the Department of Labor is the sounding board of union labor and that the millions of laborers of the Nation who do not belong to organized labor have not only no one to speak for them but they are discriminated against by the very ones who should protect them. What a travesty! What a burlesque on fair play, honesty and square dealing in government, that the strong and well organized should have the backing and active support of the Government, while the unorganized, the weak and poorly paid are neglected, discriminated against and hounded. Organized labor has little right to yell "Unfair, Unfair!" when it is the unfairest thing in the world. I often wonder if Katharine Hepburn, the great advocate of organized labor, ascertains if every purchaser of a ticket to her shows is a union laborer. Surely she would not want to receive any money but union money. Is the C. I. O. the only taxpayer in Maryland that the Governor and Representative from the Sixth District get their salaries from? Is organized labor the only source of revenue whereby our public officials are supported and thereby no one else should be permitted to share in the benefits of government? Are the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. to be the sole beneficiaries of Government largesse, while all the rest of the Nation labor for their benefit? It can easily be proven that organized labor pays less into the Government in the form of revenue than all the rest of the country, so there is no reason why they should receive a larger share of the Government's favors than any other class of citizens. Still the cry of "Unfair, Unfair!" like the cry "Unclean, Unclean!" by the lepers of old is the plaintive bleat of the big, strong labor unions. Appropriately enough, organized labor is not only unfair to society at large, but it is unfair to the country, to labor and to themselves. It is unpatriotic, it is certainly un-American and it is doing more to hinder, hamstring, sabotage and delay defense than any other influence in the Nation today. The Army announces that it is behind with its program of housing the draftees; Knudsen warns the country of the lag in plane construction and the National Guard lacks housing facilities all because union labor controls the bottleneck between plans and production. America is courting the doom of France. Unionism ruined that nation. How long are the President, Congress and the people of this country going to stand helplessly by and allow a gang of ruthless, selfish gangsters in the guise of unioneers wreck this country? Let no one claim there is lack of skilled labor while unions stand between the worker and the job.

A SKILLED CARPENTER.
Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Betsy Came Back

MY FRIEND said, "I'll lay my hunting coat here by the gate, and when she comes back you shoot her."

And the farmer, who didn't like it any more than my friend did, said, "O. K. I'll do it." After all, you can't very well ask a man to shoot his own dog. "But are you sure she'll come back?" he asked. And my friend told him he was positive of it. "She'll come back to my coat, just like she's done hundreds of times when she got ahead of me in the field and I had to leave her. I wish she'd just keep on going, but she won't. She'll come back."

We walked away and when we got down to the bend in the road where we had parked the car, we heard the sharp crack of a rifle followed by a piercing, heart-breaking bark and we knew Betsy was dead.

My friend looked up at the sky, held a wet finger aloft to sense the direction of the wind and thrust the tip of his tongue between his teeth in the odd way he had of indicating a profound mental calculation. But I knew he was acting, knew that a small part of him had died when that rifle went off.

Dogs were a business with my friend, and he wasn't the type to break out in goose pimples when soft-hearted people ranted about a dog being man's best friend. He had raised hundreds of dogs, loved them, hunted them, trained them and then sold them. He had, on occasion, shot dogs when shooting them was the last resort.

I knew that the ignominy of Betsy's execution hurt. She so richly deserved a more glorious death, did this little red hound with the mournful look, the damp, soulful eyes and a bark when she was in voice like nothing else on earth. Betsy was one hound in a million, and when she was going hell-for-leather after some streaking, circling gray fox, crashing heavily through underbrush and then skimming over dew-wet fields under their canopy of early morning mist, you felt as she gave tongue that the gates of heaven were slightly ajar and all the harps and brasses going full out. If on some sun-splashed, frosty morning, Betsy had made the mistake of going after a bear and been torn to shreds by razor-sharp claws, my friends could have stood it, because it would have been a death worthy of the little red hound. But Betsy got shot because she got into a farmer's herd of sheep, and when a dog does that once there's nothing left but the firing squad.

Even this, I think, my friend could have passed over as a quirk of fate. What gnawed at his insides was the thought of that hunting coat, to which Betsy had returned with the unerring instinct of a homing pigeon. Once the human scent about that coat had represented security for Betsy; she knew when she found it that eventually her master would be along to take her home, feed her and set her wild with joy with a few affectionate slaps on the back of her muscled neck. But this time Betsy had been betrayed; what she thought was security turned out to be sudden death, and though I knew my friend would never mention it, I knew also that it would be a part of his thoughts for many days to come.

I remember the first time I saw Betsy in action. We had gone out one morning with the little red hound, three of her pups, all bigger than their mother, and a big, raw-boned gyp who made a specialty of treeing skunks. Shortly after the dogs scattered, the gyp, true to form, tangled with a skunk and thereafter he trailed listlessly at our heels, tail between his legs, sick almost unto death.

We took a position at the top of a high bluff overlooking a river and talked about this and that, our ears cocked for the signal that would set the woods ringing. And suddenly there it was. From a mile away came a short, thrilling bark. It was repeated quickly, again and again, and my friend said, "That's the little red bitch," and then, almost under his breath, eyes alight with pride, he said, "Come on, Betsy, come on!"

And Betsy, grand little campaigner that she was, was coming hard down at the far base of the bluff where the river made a sharp turn, the little red bitch was coming, setting the morning afire with golden notes, and off to the right and the left the other hounds were closing in to the chords of a brass symphony. My friend, who knew every spot of this section like his right hand, said, "Stand still, and he'll cross here, right in back of us."

And sure enough, the fox ran by not 10 feet from us, and a short distance back, like a ball of fire, came Betsy, and about 50 yards back, all in a row, came the three pups, and when the pups went by the gyp gave out with an agony-stricken wail and floundered into the chase.

That was the last we saw of them. The fox took the hounds back around the bluff, crossed the river and struck out for the far hills. But the last we heard of the chase was Betsy, still going strong on the high notes. And my friend said, "We'll have to leave them. That gray'll run 'em all day." So he laid his coat at the top of the bluff and when we came back late that day there were the hounds, dead-tired, grouped around the little red hound who was sitting on the coat.

This was in my friend's mind, I guess, when, on that ride back to town after Betsy had been killed, he announced: "I should have shot her myself."

ROLAND A. NICHOLSON.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Revelation

WELL, what do you know about this? Mrs. R., the lady who knows so much about the practical economic problems of the dirt-poor working stiff, has discovered that a man with a wife and six children dependent on him, was unable to get work as an electrician on a defense job at Fort Meade, Md., because he couldn't dig up $300 for his initiation into the electricians' union. Mrs. R. learned about this one day last week in a Congressional hearing on interstate migration of destitute families.

Asked "What is your thought about that?" Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not believe a man would be kept out of work, where there was work, just because of a fee, unless there was a racket going on. She also wanted to know whether this was an A. F. of L. or a C. I. O. union.

Well, now gather closely, and I will give you a fill-in which might enlighten also the members of the committee who seemed very blurry on the subject for men who ought to know the simple facts of life under union rule.

JUST OFF-HAND and without calling up anybody, I will take a chance on saying that this was an A. F. of L. union and not a C. I. O., because this practice is characteristic of the job-trust unions of the A. F. of L. which have been known to boost the ante to $3,000 in one of the locals of Gangster George Browne, the hoodlums' Fifth Column in the executive council. And the electricians' union of the A. F. of L. is one of the worst offenders, even in regions where its officials are not racketeers. In Chicago the administration of this union is notoriously crooked, but we will hang that particular item on the G. A. T. hook, meaning good any time, and get back to our subject.

I don't quite know how to untangle Mrs. Roosevelt's remark that she didn't believe a man could be kept out of work, where there was work, just because of a fee, unless there was a racket going on. Because men are kept out of work where there is work, just because of fees, by unions of the A. F. of L., and this has been going on for years, and the suggestion that it is a racket is furiously resented by the unioneers thereof. Although this obviously is a racket, Mrs. R. had better be careful what she says.

WHY, IN JERSEY, last week, a fellow applied for legal adoption by his wife's parents so that he could become technically eligible for membership in the local electricians' union, because preference was given to the sons of members, and his father-in-law was a member. I checked this with the judge, and he said, yep, that was right all right. The judge turned the fellow down, so the best he can hope for is that he may become a member-in-law.

And, oh, yes: Did it ever occur to you that the Hon. Mary Norton, the chairman of the House Committee on Labor, who has been getting a big play as a friend of the working stiff for years and years, has the support of Frank Hague's political mob, and that in the State which she has the honor to represent the A. F. of L. is an important part of Hague's machine. The A. F. of L. in Jersey is more properly a gang than a labor organization, and the Hon. Mrs. Norton receives her labor support from some of the worst unioneers in the movement.

I don't see how Mrs. Roosevelt can have failed to observe in her travels that in practically all of the cantonment jobs the A. F. of L. keeps sentries astride the roads leading up to the works to shake down thousands of American citizens, and has extorted, in all, for its many locals, a fabulous amount of graft the total of which we will never know, however, because this graft has come to be regarded as a vested right, and the American citizen as the proper, legitimate victim of the racket. Maybe Mrs. Roosevelt listens too much to the pleasant conversation of people who agree with her, for, say what you will, there is a sort of here-comes-the-queen atmosphere about her visits.

I OBSERVE that this Congressional committee, or some other one, is likely to be authorized to investigate union practices, and just as a helpful suggestion, I would propose that they call up Umbrella Mike Boyle, the former convict racketeer boss of the electricians in Chicago; Joe Fay, the Jersey labor hoodlum who belted out Dave Dubinsky at New Orleans; Gangster Browne, Joe Padway, the general counsel of the A. F. of L., who represents two big unions that are crawling with crooks; Tom Dewey and Tom Courtney, the prosecutors in New York and Chicago, respectively; and a lot of the poor, desperate workers who have been writing me about their persecution by unions.

Then they will hear something about fees and rackets.

Quiet Bermuda Stirs

By John O'Reilly

'Yanks' Coming' Disturbs Tranquillity

John O'Reilly, of the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, has just returned from Bermuda, site of one of the most important of the eight naval and air bases recently acquired by the United States from Great Britain on 99-year lease. This is the first of several articles he is writing to tell the story of what is going on in this far-reaching move.

American military authorities are losing no time in pushing ahead the development of the new United States base at Bermuda. Already United States Army engineers are in the field, making a thorough survey so construction may start within three months. The first American warship to be stationed there, the destroyer George E. Badger, lies at anchor near Hamilton, while three Navy Consolidated patrol bombers make periodic flights to collect flying data before the arrival of large forces of planes.

Bermuda, long recognized as a paradise for American tourists, a blissful haven for wedding trips and a peaceful place never touched by actual warfare, suddenly has become one of the most important links in a chain of military bases reaching from Newfoundland to South America. For 99 years, under the terms of the lease, in which the transfer of 50 over-age destroyers was a consideration, the United States will share this bit of the British Empire. From now on, what happens to Bermuda also happens to the American interests there.

The size of the base—510 acres—the extent of the American plans have astounded the Bermudians whose families have dwelt for centuries in the tranquillity of this isolated group of more than 150 islands. The scope of the plans indicates how important the base is considered by American military authorities as a unit in the Nation's defense.

Up to now Bermudians have been unable to grasp fully what the creation of the base will mean to them and their islands. It could not be more startling if Washington Heights, on Manhattan Island, were turned over to a foreign power for defense purposes. Problems already have arisen and many more of a social and political nature are destined to arise.

Garrison to Number 4,500

The American base will be far more than a military figurehead. It will be a vital fortress with facilities for warships, seaplanes, land planes, defense batteries, barracks, ammunition storage and all the adjuncts of a modern military community. According to preliminary disclosures at least 4,500 American troops will be stationed there. With the arrival of the families of many of these men the number of Americans is expected to reach 6,000, representing a population increase of almost 20 per cent.

While American engineers sight transits over green hills and curving beaches and while American bombing planes roar over the white roofs, Bermuda is in a state of excitement the like of which Bermudians have never experienced. The natives know that vast changes are to come over their island home and they are apprehensive. The Bermuda House of Assembly has held long debates on the subject. Mass meetings have been called among those who must leave their homes to make way for the base and, with the prospect of high American wages, the first step toward organized labor in the history of the island has been taken.

Naturally the Bermudians don't like to give up such a large part of their island, but they realize that it is for the good of the empire and that it will be a protection to themselves. Around the streets you will hear such remarks as "The Yanks are coming," and Bermudians are wondering what the Yanks will do after they arrive in the land of oleanders and hibiscus, marriages and bicycles, afternoon tea and a game of snooker at the club.

Situated at the east end of Bermuda, the American base comprises some of the most scenic and historic sections of the colony. It is composed of Castle Harbor, an oval-shaped body of clear tropic water of varying shades of green, and 33 islands or parts of islands which stretch in horseshoe shape around all but the southwestern end of the harbor. On that side lies the Bermuda mainland, which is not included in the base area.

Landing Field Comes First

Army authorities disclosed that first on the program of construction would be the landing field for land planes on Long Bird Island. This island in Castle Harbor will be leveled off and the shallow waters surrounding it will be filled in to give room for three runways of 5,000, 4,500 and 3,500 feet. The plan is to install a force of patrol planes which will be ready for action while the dredging, blasting and construction of other facilities of the base are in progress.

There has been no announcement as to how soon the base will be in operation, but officials said that by next spring a considerable part of it should be ready for occupation.

The land being taken over by the Americans is about one-twenty-fourth of the total area of Bermuda. Bermuda's area is only 19½ square miles, less than that of Manhattan Island. The largest single piece being taken over is about 300 acres, comprising more than half of St. Davids Island. The next largest is Coopers Island, a place of cedar forest, rugged cliffs and curving beaches, totaling 77 acres.

Stretching southward from Coopes Island is a series of smaller islands, including Nonsuch Island, where Dr. Wilson Beebe had his station from which descents in the bathysphere were conducted. Nonsuch, which is about eight acres, is now the site of the Bermuda Boys' Reformatory. There 25 little boys who have been bad seem to have a pretty good time, for they have become Sea Scouts and go sailing around their island in the best nautical tradition.

New Forts Replace Old

Other small islands in the chain are Brangmans Island, Castle Island and Charles Island, all three of which are topped by the remains of ancient fortifications. Castle Island, which has an area of three acres, is the site of King's Castle, an old fort erected in 1612. These islands lie just off Tuckers Town on the mainland, the section where many wealthy Americans have built large estates. Tuckers Town, however, is not included in the base area.

A great amount of construction will be necessary before the base is completed. Although there is some deep water in Castle Harbor, much of it is dotted with coral heads, towers of coral festooned with sea fans, anemones and other marine growths, which rise almost to the surface. To make the harbor safe for landing large seaplanes these coral heads will have to be blasted out to provide an even depth.

Between Long Bird Island and the mainland is a causeway built in 1871. Over it runs the main road from Hamilton to St. Georges. Across Ferry Reach is the bridge of the Bermuda railroad connecting St Georges Island with the mainland. These will have to be removed and a new bridge built which will permit the passage of vessels and will allow seaplanes to taxi into the harbor.

All of Bermuda's water for drinking, washing and bathing comes from the sky. Rain is caught on the white roofs and stored in tanks. In some instances the topsoil is cleared from the aeolian limestone hills and the hillsides are used as water catches to fill large reservoirs.

The problem of supplying a garrison of 4,500 men with fresh water will be a great one. One of the plans being considered is to use the big landing field as a water catch. Although the water would not be good for drinking unless filtered, it could be used for washing and other purposes.

Biological Station to Be Moved

By filling in Ferry Reach to make room for runways of the landing field, Long Bird Island will be connected with St. Georges Island, where 40 acres are to be taken over. The largest property to be acquired there is the Bermuda Biological Station, formerly a hotel, where studies of marine life and other biological projects of importance to the island are carried on. The new site of the Biological Station had not been decided upon.

Beyond St. Davids Island from Castle Harbor lies St. Georges Harbor and the town of St. Georges, which was the capital of Bermuda before the seat of government was moved to Hamilton. It is understood that American warships will use the facilities of this harbor until they can be based within the American lease.

Now the major American activity at the base area is that of the force of 30 members of the United States Army Corps of Engineers under the command of Maj. Donald G. White. These include structural engineers, surveymen, draftsmen, land appraisers and administrative assistants. They were drawn from engineer districts in Boston, Providence, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City and Pittsburgh. Already their small survey flags wave from the green hills and fly over the ancient fortifications.

Bombers at British Hangar

The George E. Badger, tender for the three Navy consolidated patrol bombers, is stationed in Granaway Deep, about a mile from Hamilton. The three bombers are being kept temporarily at the Imperial Airways hangar on Darrells Island. The destroyer is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Frank Akers and the aviation unit by Lieut. Comdr. T. R. Frederick.

American land appraisers are making their own studies to arrive at an evaluation of the land to be taken over. According to the plan announced in the Bermuda House of Assembly, the United States will pay the Bermuda government in American dollars and the Bermuda government will pay the property owners in English pounds. Under this plan the American dollars could eventually be used to buy more war materials from the United States.

Two hundred and fifty persons, ranging from fishermen and farmers, who live on land handed down to them for generations, to wealthy Americans who have sought the peaceful quiet of the balmy Bermuda Islands, will be moved from their properties to make way for the construction of the United States naval and air base at the eastern end of Bermuda. Besides those whose lands will be condemned, many Americans own large estates overlooking the area which is to become the home of fighting planes, bombers and warships.

In addition to private properties being taken over, old forts and institutions operated by the Bermuda government must make way for the American construction engineers. These include the Biological Station, the Bermuda Boys' Reformatory, on Nonsuch Island, and several islands which have been preserved by the local government because of the historic ruins which adorn them.

The most extensive private estate in the base area is that of William Marcus Greve, formerly of New York, who owns 38 acres on Long Bird Island. Thirty-eight acres is a lot of land in a place smaller than Manhattan Island.

In New York, Greve was considered something of a money wizard. He amassed a large fortune during the booming '20s. His directorates extended into banking, real estate, amusements, railroads, streetcars and buses. At one time or another he was president of the Prudence Co., Realty Associates and New York Investors, Inc.

Several years ago, Greve renounced his American citizenship and became a subject of Liechtenstein, tiny, almost tax-free principality between Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol. Since it has become one of the countries collected by Hitler. More than a year ago, Greve started to build his estate on Long Bird Island, and his expenditures in building this elaborate home are said to be around $200,000.

Home 214 Feet Long

For more than a year an average of 78 men worked on the construction of the estate.

The estate was almost completed when Greve received word that it was to be included in the base property, and that the spot occupied by his home would be in the center of the landing field. The matter of compensation for Greve has not been decided. When this correspondent visited the estate all construction work had stopped and only caretakers were in in charge.

Just across Ferry Reach is the 24-acre estate of Vincent Astor. Astor's place will not be taken, but the landing field will be directly in front of his property.

Mrs. Marshall Field also owns property on St. Davids Island, which will be taken over, but she has not built a home there. On a promontory on St. Georges Island, not far from Astor's place, Dr. Beebe's building also will be taken over.

St. Davids Island, although only 12 miles from Hamilton, has remained distinct from the rest of Bermuda. It is populated by farmers and fishermen, and among its men are still some who participated in the old whaling industry. Many of its inhabitants are a mixture of Irish, American Indian and Negro. In the days of Cromwell, 50 or so red-headed Irishmen were sent as captives to Bermuda. Later, 70 or 80 Mohawk and Pequot Indians were brought from America as slaves. These two groups intermarried with the Negroes, and today on St. Davids Island may be found persons with swarthy complexions, the high cheek bones of the Indian and red hair.

It is for these St. Davids Islanders that the most concern is felt in Bermuda. It is feared that they will not get enough for their lands to enable them to locate elsewhere on the island, because values are higher in other parts of Bermuda.

EAST END OF CASTLE HARBOR
Map of the 150-acre territory which will be included in the new American air and naval base, showing important buildings within the area

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

"Read, Mark And Inwardly Digest"

MOST PUBLIC oratory is adequately dealt with in a newspaper headline. A few speeches deserve to be glanced through to the end. But it is a very rare speech indeed that every citizen ought to "Read, mark and inwardly digest," as Bacon put it. Such a speech was William S. Knudsen's report on the defense program to the National Association of Manufacturers.

For the burly chief of the Defense Commission's crucial production division did two deeply significant things at the manufacturers' get-together. He revealed for the first time the scope of the defense program, listing the 50,000 planes, the 130,000 engines, the 17,000 heavy and 25,000 light guns, and all the other items in the vast mass of war material he estimates it will take 18,000,000,000 man hours of work to produce. And he also revealed, at least in part, how sadly the program has failed to attain its objectives to date.

IN FACT, Knudsen's speech was a brief summary of the same situation he described to the President in an important memorandum on reorganization of the defense set-up. The memorandum, composed by Knudsen in the form of a letter, after a long talk with the President at the White House, asked that authority and responsibility for defense production be clearly fixed. This is, of course, the vital prerequisite of putting defense production "on a war basis," as he has now publicly said he must do. All mention of it was omitted from his speech because he believes that statements on such matters "must come from the head, not the help."

Indeed, although nothing has happened since his memorandum was submitted a good many weeks ago, and although several of his colleagues have urged him to return to the charge, he has not even brought up the matter again with the President. Yet the delicacy of Knudsen's management of his relationship with his chief by no means diminishes the urgent need for action on his memorandum's recommendations.

The objectives which the defense program has failed to obtain are threefold. Procedurally, it has not yet passed out of the contract-letting stage, since only 85 per cent of the defense contracts have been let. Productionwise, it has not gone forward as fast as was hoped, since the January plane output, for example, is to be only 700 combat ships instead of 1,000. And strategically, it has manifestly not assured American readiness to meet Britain's potential needs when the German attack in force begins in the spring.

MOREOVER, the figures do not give a complete picture of this failure, since much less than 85 per cent of the British contracts have been let, although strategically they are more urgent than the American. The truth is, the Defense Commission now has on its hands a very large number of British orders, almost all of them of the first importance, which have yet to be placed. More will be coming in soon, for the British hope to be allowed to arrange for manufacture in this country of their new model fighter, more heavily armed and armored and just as fast as any we have, with the remarkable 2,000 horsepower, liquid-cooled engine that powers it.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been hard at work, grimly warning every interested colleague in the Government that the time of Britain's need will come in 90 to 120 days. Even in so short a space of time, it is possible by great efforts to obtain substantial increases in industrial output, as the record of Lord Beaverbrook's air production ministry proves.

A good many people take a gloomy view of the defense program, mournfully reiterating, "We're doing all we can. What more can we do?" Knudsen himself, the greatest production expert in the country, answered these people in his speech with specific recommendations. For one thing, he indicated the need for 24-hour, workday and holiday production in the defense industries. For another, he briefly referred to the fundamental technical problem of spreading defense subcontracts among the great number of usable factories which now have no defense orders.

THESE and the other steps that must be taken will remain impossible to take efficiently, however, so long as authority and responsibility for defense production are vaguely dispersed throughout the Government. First there must be responsibility and authority, and the adequate organization which can only be built if authority and responsibility are fixed. Then it will be easy to put defense production on a war basis, for there is no subject on which the country is so enthusiastic or so unanimous. On this everyone competent to speak, from Knudsen himself to the few ardent New Dealers familiar with defense problems, is in full agreement.

As America Rearms

By Mark Sullivan

'Singleness Of Purpose'

YES, America's armament is far short of what it should be. Yes, Britain's need of help is more acute than the public generally knows. In short, yes, there is an emergency, and it calls for exertion more intense and more united than now exists.

What stands in the way? The answers are several. Some are mechanical—lack of skilled mechanics of certain types; shortages or "bottlenecks" in some materials. Another impediment is lack of sound organization of our defense effort. It spreads over different agencies; it lacks concentrated authority. The body which the public commonly thinks of as managing our defense effort does not really have charge of the effort at all. It is merely advisory—the official name of it is National Defense Advisory Commission. It has no formal authority. It has no formal organization. It does not even have a head—while Mr. Knudsen is the symbol of it, he is merely one member among seven.

THE CHIEF impediment is psychological and political. To clarify this, begin with what ought to be. What we ought to have was put in words by Mr. Knudsen, three simple words, "singleness of purpose."

Now ask, singleness for what purpose? The answer should be, for the purpose of arming America. If that were the only purpose; particularly, if that were the *exclusive* purpose, there would be no difficulty in achieving singleness. Quickly America could be on its way toward the concentrated drive we readily achieved in 1917.

But, today, the purpose of organizing for war is beclouded by a political cleavage. It is not a cleavage between Democrats and Republicans. That existed in 1917, and did not retard us. It is not a cleavage between New Deal as a whole, and non-New Deal as a whole. It is between a small part of the New Deal, and on the other hand, practically everybody else.

Let us, as a device for clarity, and also for fairness, state the cleavage between these groups in the terms which each side would use about the other, in terms of mutual accusation.

THE NON-NEW DEALERS would say that the New Deal group wants to organize for war—but wants to organize in such a way as to make the organization permanent; that they want to use the emergency of war as a reason for setting up a mechanism of highly concentrated authority, which mechanism they would retain after the emergency, as a new setup. Economic and governmental—a regime for which the controversial term is socialism or collectivism; or, more mildly, "planned economy" or "the new order."

To this, the group of New Dealers would retort with counter-accusation. They would say that the others—business, and the orthodox Democrats and Republicans—want to organize for war, but organize in such a way as to preserve what the New Dealers condemn as the "old order."

The conflict between these is the conflict between collectivism and individualism. That issue is as fundamental as the issues of the war itself. So long as there is controversy over the ideological issue, there can hardly be unity on the war issue.

BETWEEN the contrasted ideals, President Roosevelt, at this stage, seems to attempt a middle ground. But essentially there can be no middle ground: the two ideals are mutually destructive. There can be, so to speak, a marginal ground, which in the case of the United States would be a kind of modified individualism. But no country can be half collectivist and half individualist.

In attempted practical operation of a middle of the road position, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have adopted a formula for compromise between the two groups within the Defense Commission. The formula is described, from an obviously inside and New Deal source, in the current New Republic:

"The businessmen on the Defense Commission will stay at the top of the defense hierarchy. . . . On the other hand, the New Dealers will have official status, so to speak, as planners and critics. They will have the President's authority to inquire into what the big businessmen are doing, and they will bring back their findings directly to him."

A concrete illustration of the working of this formula is described: "The New Dealers formulated a valid, important criticism of the NDAC, and saw that it was placed before Mr. Roosevelt. In turn, Mr. Roosevelt compelled the NDAC business group to modify and strengthen its objectives."

Whether this odd formula will work, we shall see.

OF THE SUSPICION between the two schools of thought, the fear entertained by one group that the inner New Dealers wish to use the war as an excuse for permanent enlargement of Presidential authority, there was an example in Congress the other day. A bill was introduced giving the President authority to appoint an Undersecretary of War. The tenure of the new office was phrased as ". . . to serve during any national emergency declared by the President . . ." But Congress, suspicious, cut those words out and substituted a time limit: "This act shall cease to have effect on January 20, 1945 . . ."

What is here written illustrates the impediments to "singleness of purpose." The singleness must be actual—must be for the purpose of war, and no other.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Time Table Of War

THERE IS A CASE to be made for a policy of disarmament, nonresistance and peace at any price. But there is no case whatever for a policy which consists in adopting a great program of armaments and then dawdling over it, in declaring for the support of those who resist aggression and then of hesitating and haggling over each and every measure to support them. Indeed, this policy, which is the policy we are actually following, is the one certain way to terrible trouble and tremendous danger. For while a disarmed and nonresisting nation must submit to any demand which stronger nations make, it can have peace at this price. Denmark is an example of a country which was unarmed and did not and could not resist. It is conquered, but it has not been at war. But to be half-armed and half-resisting, to adopt a great program which will make us some day the most powerful nation on earth and then to execute it half-heartedly, is a policy which provokes war.

For while Great Britain and France foolishly allowed Hitler seven years in which to make Germany the mightiest military power in Europe, we shall be deluding ourselves desperately if we imagine that Nazi Germany and militarist Japan will with equal folly give us seven years in which to make ourselves invincible. There is an almost incredible naivete in the view held by many that a victorious Triple Axis would sit still while we developed in a leisurely fashion the mightiest navy in the world and the greatest airforce. Experience, as well as horse-sense, should teach us that there is no more dangerous time for a nation than the interval between the adoption of a great armament program and its effective accomplishment.

FOR IN THAT interval a nation is unready to fight, and yet the very fact of its arming is an extreme provocation to war. The United States will be passing through an interval of this character for at least five years. For not sooner than that shall we begin to have a two-ocean navy, and the fact that we are building such a navy will constitute a standing provocation to attack us, if it is possible to attack us, before we can complete the navy. Until they are ready for action, the warships and planes that are merely on order are not only not available for defense but are much the most effective reason why we should be challenged.

It is true that the democracies do not fight wars to prevent other nations from becoming powerful. Great Britain and France allowed Hitler to arm. They then allowed Italy to stay out of the war until Mussolini thought he was ready to fight. We have allowed the Japanese to go ahead building a navy equal to our own. But totalitarian states are not governed by pacifists. They are governed by military leaders who, as a matter of policy, always strike, if they can, before their antagonist is ready. That is why they win so many victories in the first phase of a war. That is why it takes such a long time and such a frightful expenditure of blood and treasure to defeat them in the end. They precipitate the war when they are ready and the others merely threaten to be ready. And since the democracies do not go all out for preparedness until they are actually at war and in mortal danger, the time-table of totalitarian war calls for a blow in the interval between the adoption of an armament program and its accomplishment.

THUS JAPAN precipitated the Chinese war in the summer of 1937 immediately following events in China which signified that the civil war was over and that the Chinese were uniting for their national defense. Japan struck at once to prevent the Chinese from becoming formidable as a result of their national unity.

The time-table of the European war has been determined by this same basic military calculation. Hitler struck at Czecho-Slovakia in 1938, when there were some faint signs of eventual military preparation in Britain and France and the beginnings of a diplomatic reconstruction of an Eastern front. In the winter of 1939, when the first beginnings of serious British rearmament appeared, he tore up the Munich agreement and occupied Prague. By the late spring of 1939, the fact that Britain was threatening to wake up and to become formidable in another year or two, precipitated the showdown which brought on the war. Every lucid and informed person in Europe in the summer of 1939 knew for certain that war could not be postponed for more than a few months, the reason being that the Allies were not ready for war but were beginning to get ready. If they had been ready, there might not have been war. But being in the treacherous interval when their armaments were largely on order, they were in that zone of time when war was most probable.

IF WE REALIZE this simple and obvious rule of military policy, there will be few sincere men left who think there is anything to be gained for the peace and security of this country by a policy of half-measures of preparedness half-heartedly executed.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Saturday.

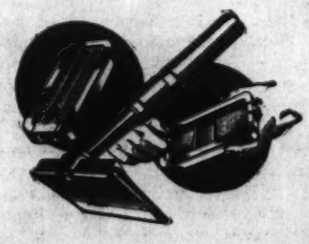
Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Man or mouse?"

A Rolls Razor from England



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Cappel Quits As Manager Of Symphony

Resigns to Devote More Time to Other Concert Activities

Resignation of C. C. Cappel as manager of the National Symphony Orchestra was announced by the board of directors following a meeting yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

CAPPEL

Cappel, the board stated, asked to be relieved of his duties in order to give more time to his other interests, which include operation of the Symphony Box Office and management of concert tours of the United States Marine Band.

Cappel could not be reached for comment last night. Before the announcement was made he had left for Chicago to attend a convention of managers of the major symphony orchestras in the country.

"Since 1932," said the board's statement, "Mr. Cappel's services have been of inestimable value to the orchestra's existence, and it was with genuine regret that the board of directors bowed to his request and accepted his resignation at today's meeting.

"Of recent months the pressure of Mr. Cappel's personal interests has increased to a marked degree and he has asked to be relieved of his managerial duties in connection with the National Symphony."

No manager has yet been named to succeed Cappel, whose resignation takes effect at the end of the orchestra's current season, May 15, 1941.

Much of the symphony's growth from a completely unknown quantity to one of the country's major symphonic organizations has been attributed to Cappel's management. Since a year after the orchestra was founded, he has been in charge of all of its financial arrangements, determined its business policy, directed the sale of concert tickets and supervised the advertising and promotion of all its activities.

Cappel also gave much attention to development of students' concerts, and he is credited with effecting increased interest of young people in classical music. He was likewise instrumental in inauguration of the summer Water Gate concerts and was largely responsible for the fact that the National Symphony now plays a great number of out-of-town engagements.

Union Cancels Radio Ban on Army Bands

New York, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.), gave permission today for the broadcast of Army Band programs, which he had banned temporarily.

Telephone conversations with officials of the National, Mutual and Columbia Networks, he said, had brought promises that no studio musicians would be discharged because of the Army "competition."

"We're patriotic enough to know these things should go on," he said. "Fine. Let them go on."

Electoral College 'Students' Vote 449 to 82 for Roosevelt

Meet in Various State Capitals to Cast Ballots; Some Misspell Willkie's Name; Texans Resolve That System Is Obsolete

By the Associated Press

The electoral college yesterday voted President Roosevelt a third term—a routine bit of business attended, however, by some confusion and misspelling of candidate names.

The electors met in the various State capitals and, guided by custom and the votes of 49,818,995 citizens, cast 449 ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 82 for Wendell L. Willkie.

Some electors in yesterday's balloting failed to show up and substitutes had to be hustled in at the last moment. Colorado's six electors cast their ballots, went to lunch, then remembered none had taken the oath. (Officials ruled they could swear in later.)

The 23 electors of Texas, casting their votes for Mr. Roosevelt, adopted a resolution declaring the electoral system obsolete and urging Congress to initiate a constitutional amendment abolishing it.

Mr. Roosevelt almost received one of Michigan's 19 votes, which went to Mr. Willkie. An elector voted for the President, then explained it was an error and that "I'm a Willkie man." They tried it again and Willkie got the 19 ballots.

In Missouri a substitute voted for one elector who withdrew in protest against a third term after the President was renominated.

Indiana's 14 electors, all Republicans, gathered and voted. Democratic Gov. M. Clifford Townsend examined the ballots and announced that although Willkie's name was misspelled on three of the slips he presumed the Indiana native son was the one for whom the votes were cast.

Up in New York, Mr. Roosevelt's legal home, the 47 electors balloted for the President, then voted to donate their traveling expenses—about $2,100, which is furnished by the State—to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, sponsored by Mr. Roosevelt.

Completion of the official canvass yesterday of the popular vote in Rhode Island and Nebraska gave these results:

Rhode Island—Roosevelt, 181,122; Willkie, 138,214; Browder (Communist), 239, and Babson (Prohibition), 74; a total of 319,649.

Nebraska—Roosevelt, 263,677; Willkie, 352,201; total, 415,878.

This left the national standing as follows:

Roosevelt (Democrat)	27,245,422
Willkie (Republican)	22,333,801
Thomas (Socialist)	116,796
Babson (Prohibition)	58,674
Browder (Communist)	49,028
Aiken (Socialist Labor)	14,861
Scattering votes	413
Total	49,818,995

President Roosevelt's plurality over Wendell Willkie was 4,911,621.

Last Rites Today For Miss Kern, 90, District Native

Services will be held today for Miss Alice L. Kern, 90, native of Washington, who died Sunday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. Kern, 2632 Woodley Place Northwest, following a brief illness. Rites will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m., with interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

The daughter of Frederick S. and Mary Ann Miles Kern, Miss Kern was graduated from the District public schools at the age of 16 and was appointed a teacher, a post in which she served for 16 years, when she retired to travel both in the United States and abroad.

Miss Kern was a former member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Society of Natives, and was a member of the All Souls Unitarian Church.

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18% Alc. by Vol.

Now more than ever the fine reputation of Great Western American Vermouth is increasing and its preference is due to its consistently superior quality. This Vermouth is a typical "American" achievement. Specify "Great Western" when ordering cocktails as well as when selecting Vermouth for home use.

Available at hotels, restaurants, clubs, bars and retail stores. Ask for it by name.

Made in the 80-year-old cellars of The Pleasant Valley Wine Co., Rheims, N. Y.

SERVE IT with PRIDE

SALE!

Famous $10 "UNIVERSAL" Chromium

SERVING TRAYS

—Lovely oval-shaped trays, size 13x20, with or without handles. In an extremely simple pattern that will harmonize with other pieces. An opportunity, presented in the "nick of time," to buy this unusually smart gift at a price that permits you to check off more names than you expected!

$3.95

Reg. $6.50 Mission Design

Sugar and Creamer

—A beautifully designed sugar and creamer, with cover for sugar . . . stainless lining . . . A style that can be used with any type of urn or percolator!

$2.49

Electrical Appliances

Kann's

Third Floor

"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

We're BURSTING WITH GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Wednesday, December 18, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

This year, as always, your neighborhood Sanitary has all the good things for your holiday meals—everything priced low—convenient to your home. This week will be a busy one, so save time and money by getting all your food needs at your neighborhood Sanitary

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR — Top quality all-purpose flour, especially milled from hard wheat. 12 lb. sack 35c

ROYAL SATIN Shortening — Ideal for cakes, pastry and biscuit making. 3 lb. can 37c

CANTERBURY TEA — High quality, low in price. ¼ lb. pkg. 25c

PUMPKIN Stokely's Finest 2 No. 2½ cans 19c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Stokely's *17 oz. can 10c

APPLE SAUCE *4 No. 2 cans 23c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte *47 oz. can 19c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 14-oz. can 5c

IVORY SNOW 12½-oz. pkg. 19c

Especially Fine for Growing Children

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK — The flavor of Lucerne Milk is controlled by daily tests—Lucerne Milk is extra rich. Get a quart today at your neighborhood Sanitary store. quart carton 13c

Dairyland Grade A Milk — qt. 11c

Lucerne Buttermilk — qt. 8c

FANCY NUTS

Red Diamond Walnuts	lb.	25c
Paper Shell Pecans	lb.	19c
Mixed Nuts	lb.	19c
Blue Diamond Almonds	lb.	29c
Diamond Walnut Meats	8 oz. can	41c
Pecan Halves	3¼ oz. glass	19c

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Dromedary Diced Mixed Fruits, 3	3-oz. cans	25c
Dromedary Diced Pineapple	3-oz. can	12c
Dromedary Whole Cherries	3-oz. can	12c
Glace Cherries	8-oz. pkg.	25c
Glace Pineapple	lb.	39c
Dromedary Diced Orange Peel, 3	3-oz. cans	23c
Dromedary Diced Lemon Peel, 3	3-oz. cans	23c
Dromedary Diced Citron, 3	3-oz. cans	25c
Bulk Citron	lb.	27c
Zante Currants, 2	11-oz. pkgs.	17c
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 2	15-oz. pkgs.	13c
Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, 2	15-oz. pkgs.	15c
Green Ribbon White Raisins	15-oz. pkg.	10c

BAKING NEEDS

Flako Pie Crust	*pkg.	10c
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg.	22c
Softasilk Cake Flour	pkg.	23c
Bisquick	*40 oz. pkg.	25c
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix	14 oz. pkg.	18c
McCormick's Vanilla	2 oz. bot.	27c
McCormick's Food Coloring	pkg. of four colors	23c
Dromedary Cocoanut	4 oz. pkg.	9c
None-Such Mincemeat	2 pkgs.	23c
Major Mincemeat	2 lb. jar	25c
Walter Baker's Chocolate	½ lb. pkg.	15c
Harshey's Baking Chocolate	½ lb. pkg.	11c
Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate	2 pkgs.	25c
Karo Syrup Blue Label	1½ lb. can	12c
Karo Syrup Red Label	1½ lb. can	15c
King Syrup	2½ lb. can	19c
Brer Rabbit Molasses Gold Label	19 oz. can	17c
Brer Rabbit Molasses Green Label	19 oz. can	13c
Eagle Condensed Milk	7½ oz. can	10c
Royal Baking Powder	6 oz. can	17c
Rumford Baking Powder	6 oz. can	13c
Calumet Baking Powder	12 oz. can	13c
Lake Shore Honey	16 oz. glass	18c
XXXX Powdered Sugar	*3 1 lb. pkgs.	19c
Old-Fashioned Brown Sugar	*3 1 lb. pkgs.	19c

ENTERTAINING NEEDS

Volley Gold Pop Corn	2 10 oz. pkgs.	9c
Jolly Time Popping Corn	10 oz. can	14c
French Fried Pop Corn	7 oz. pkg.	15c
Brewer Snyder Potato Chips	½ lb. pkg.	17c
Lindsay Colossal Ripe Olives	8½ oz. can	23c
Giant Plain Olives	5½ oz. bot.	15c
Smithfield Deviled Ham	3 oz. glass	25c
R & R Boned Chicken	6 oz. can	39c
Underwood Deviled Ham	4 oz. glass	23c
Hi-Ho Crackers	lb. pkg.	21c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	lb. pkg.	21c
Richardson's Mints	8 oz. pkg.	10c
Betty Good Thin Mints	16 oz. pkg.	21c
Clicquot Ginger Ale	2 qt. bot. cents	19c
Hormel's Spam	12 oz. can	23c
Morrell's Snack	2 12 oz. cans	45c
Armour's Lunch Tongue	6 oz. can	14c
Red Jacket Lobster	6 oz. can	39c
Martel Boneless Sardines	¼ can	15c
Three Diamond Crab Meat	6½ oz. can	25c
Anchovy Paste	2 oz. tube	15c
Fillet of Anchovies	2 oz. can	12c
Maraschino Style Red Cherries	8 oz. glass	17c
Red Cherries with Stems	8 oz. glass	19c
Burry's Cocktail Bites	10 oz. pkg.	21c

XMAS CANDIES

Chocolate Drops	lb. pkg.	10c
Silver Mixed Candy	2 lbs.	25c
Broken Mixed Candy	lb. pkg.	10c
Ludens Orange Slices	lb. pkg.	10c
Luden's Spice Drops	lb. pkg.	10c
Large Hershey Bars	2 for	25c
Hershey's Kisses	13 oz. pkg.	23c
Hershey's Miniatures	9 oz. pkg.	23c
Johnson's Peppermint Puffs	6 oz. pkg.	10c
All 5c Candies	3 for	10c
All 5c Gum	3 for	10c

Guaranteed Meats

We buy only the "better eating" grades of meats and prepare them properly so as to reach you at their best. Your money back if any cut of our guaranteed meats fails to please you in any way.

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 23c

PORK CHOPS end cut lb. 13c center cut lb. 21c

STANDARD BACON sliced lb. 21c

HAPPY VALLEY BACON sliced lb. 27c

CORNED BEEF lb. 23c

Top Round Steak lb. 33c

Bottom Round Steak lb. 31c

Veal Cutlets lb. 39c

Rib Veal Chops lb. 27c

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 29c

Smoked 6 to 8 lb. SHOULDERS lb. 14c

RED JACKET GROUND BEEF — Constantly uniform, always fresh and moist. Ground from selected cuts of beef. lb. 14c

AIRWAY Mild-Mellow Coffee — Try it soon! Unless you agree Airway's an outstanding bargain, it costs you nothing. Every delicious pound is fully guaranteed. lb. 12c

DUCHESS Salad Dressing — More eggs give it extra goodness. Home style bowl-beating gives extra creaminess. The finest dressing you ever tasted or your money back. quart jar 25c

SU-PURB Granulated Soap — Every grain of Su-purb turns instantly to hard-working suds. And Su-purb saves you money because it costs less and you use less. Get Su-purb at your Sanitary store today. 24-oz. Pkg. 15c

Florida Tree-Ripened GRAPEFRUIT — When you buy Grapefruit by the pound, you are sure of getting full value for your money. Weight allows for size variation. You'll like the idea and the fruit. 10 lbs. 29c

Pink Meat Grapefruit 5 lbs. 25c

Florida Oranges 10 lbs. 33c

Florida Tangerines 3 lbs. 17c

Stayman Apples 4 lbs. 17c

Delicious Apples Western Box 3 lbs. 22c

York or Blk. Twig Apples 4 lbs. 15c

Crisp Celery stalk 8c and 10c

Fresh Cocoanuts each 8c

Texas Bunch Beets bun. 5c

BOSC PEARS — Serve the family a pear salad with Blossom Time Cottage Cheese topped with a generous amount of Duchess Salad Dressing. 3 lbs. 20c

EDWARDS COFFEE * lb. 19c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Stretch Point To Defeat Waist Spread

Such Exercises Also Help Relieve Nerve Tension

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN YOUR waist settles into the hips you've got a middle-age spread. That waistline bulge may be caused by soft, lax muscles and slumping rather than by excess weight or age. So stop settling down with your birthdays.

There is plenty of reason for a spreading hipline—we all have to sit too many hours a day, but there is no excuse for a dumpy waistline. Sitting correctly and pulling up exercises the waistline muscles. But if it's too late for preventive measures, stretching and bending will help you like nothing else will.

You like to stretch, so put your stretching into systematic exercise. Stretching stirs up a laggard circulation, relieves nerve tension and leaves you feeling relaxed and rested. Try it and see: Arms overhead, now stretch, reaching up with first one arm then the other, rather like climbing a ladder. Pull that settled waistline up and away, then relax completely, flop over at the waist, like a rag doll, then stretch again. Each time you stretch, pull your waist as slim as you can make it. Each time you relax, go as limp as possible.

Here is an easy waistline stretcher:

POSITION: Standing on floor on knees, hands clasped high overhead.

MOVEMENT: Holding the stretch from hips to ribs, bend the trunk at the waist to the extreme left, return to upright position, pull up and bend to the right. Repeat twelve times, alternating sides. Now flop, sitting back on your heels and let all the tension go out of your muscles.

Ready for the next one?

POSITION: Sitting on floor with the feet spread wide apart, bend forward at the waist, holding the head between the outstretched arms.

MOVEMENT: Swing at the waistline and, bending over, grasp the left foot with the left hand, then swing over to the right and grasp the right foot with the hands, back up to starting position and carry on. Perform this exercise slowly and center the stretch and twist at the waistline. And always keep the lower abdominal muscles pulled up and in.

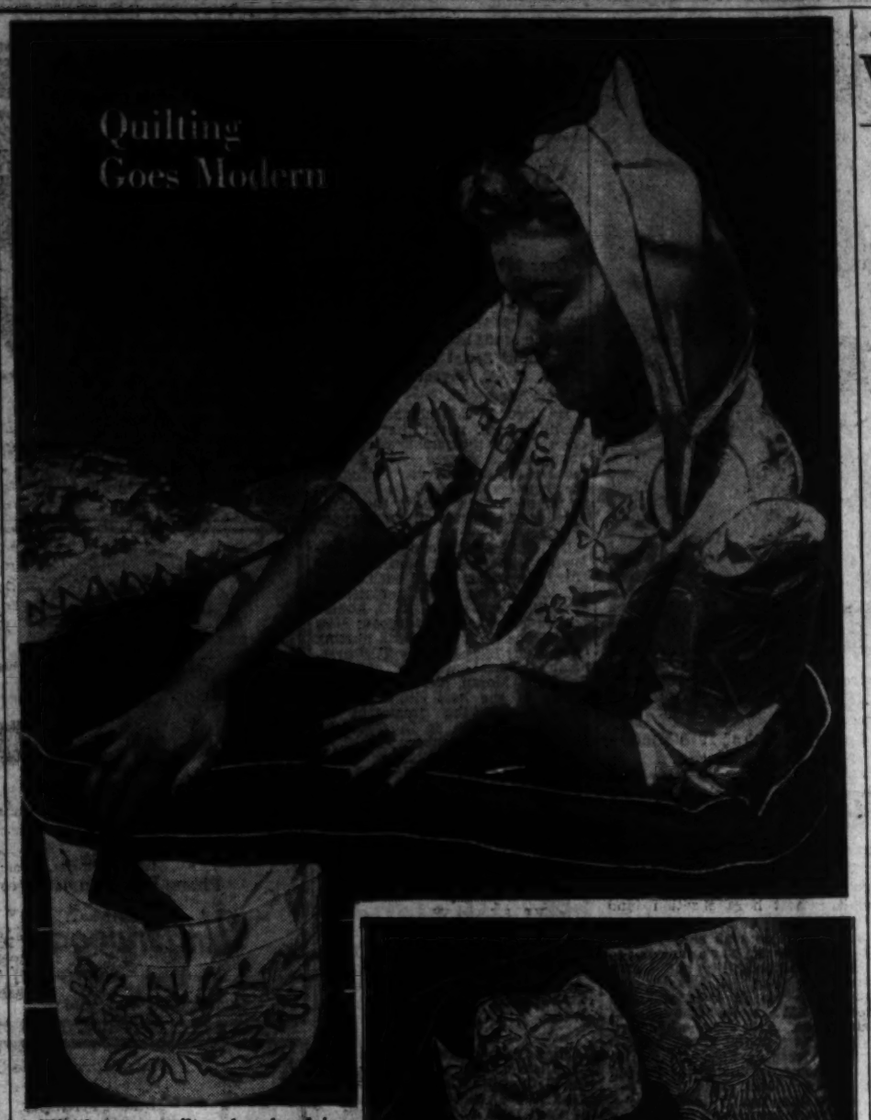
All of these exercises are wonderfully suppling. They not only firm the waistline and abdominal muscles but they make you feel slim.

In case a thick waistline is due to excess weight, here's a diet to go with the exercises:

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, half glass	55
Skimmed evaporated milk, hot cereal, and steamed in top of double boiler	100
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat ¼" thick	80
Coffee, clear	0
	230
LUNCHEON	
Grilled cheese on slice toast	300
Bacon, 2 strips, crisp	90
Sliced tomato	25
Fresh fruit	100
	515
DINNER	
Baked whitefish, or meat	300
Carrots	45
Spinach	25
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat ¼" thick	80
Fresh fruit jelly	120
	670
TOTAL CALORIES	1,325

If your calories should be held to about 1,000 a day, leave off dinner roll and butter.



Whether you quilt or buy boudoir accessories for Christmas gifts, they will appeal to the feminine heart. Here, lovely Connie Harrison wears a hand-quilted celanese satin bed jacket. Bed pocket is finished with stiff flap that slips between mattress or bed cushions, making kerchief within reach. Such silk beauties may be purchased at a local store. Right—Hand-quilted items, which can be made by those who want to give beautiful but inexpensive gifts.

Quilting, Antidote to Modern Tension

By Martha Ellyn

WHEN A little girl I often visited my grandmother. I was always fascinated as I watched her achieving an intricate pattern on her quilting frames. Often she took me to quilting bees and I saw many nimble fingers working while the women talked of this and that.

Martha Ellyn

For awhile quilting lost out to the machine age, but now there are evidences that interest in it is on a definite increase. And in this hectic age of lost arts, modern machinery and war strain, physicians and educators are advising more handicraft as an antidote to nervous strain.

The quilters today are not only making quilts but also many other beautiful boudoir items. And many women who do not quilt, buy exquisite quilted articles made by Kentucky mountain women. These Kentucky women have never known the possession of a luxurious boudoir, or ever saw a boudoir shop, for they spend their life in the hills diligently plying their fine stitches as their grandmothers have done for the last 150 years. From school age to old age, the feminine clan studies hand-quilting, and so they have reached a high degree of perfection.

Not Like Trapunto

The question is often asked, "Is quilting the same as trapunto work?" There is a difference. Quilting traces a single line of fine stitchery around the pattern, while trapunto is the plastic form, requiring a double line around the pattern, which is stuffed to raise the design. The average person does not know that all materials are not adapted to making excellent quilted articles. Panne satins made by celanese are especially suitable and are obtainable in many exquisite colors, such as dusty rose, copenhagen, orchid, light green and a host of other lovely colors. The effect in boughs tied with white ribbon and clusters of big red poinsettias, quilting, too, is further enhanced by the fact that black wool is used for padding on delicate blush pinks and pale blues, subtly accenting the design.

With the approach of the gift season, the hand-quilted accessory field offers a rich choice of ideas—boudoir robes, breakfast jackets, pillows, comforts, hot water bottle covers and countless small articles that are beautiful but inexpensive. Some of the items that may be made are cases for holding cleansing tissues, bed pockets for the side of the bed for the kerchief and jewelry cases. Many quilted items also are made of durable, rich taffetas. Celanese fabrics are especially good for such handwork, as they clean easily because dirt and stains do not penetrate into the fiber; do not split or crack, and the whites never turn yellow. The dyes are also unusually fast.

Quilted Satin Comfort

I know of one woman who has quilted a lovely satin comfort, and the wool padding she used is from her grandfather's sheep. The skirt of the dressing table and drapes in her boudoir are also made of the same lovely rose celanese satin.

An ardent mother among my acquaintances has just finished quilting a doll hostess robe and doll comforter for her 4-year-old daughter for Christmas. She is so impressed with her ability that I imagine it will not be long before she will be starting a life-sized one for herself.

I, too, have found quilting pretty things a soothing pastime after a hurried day at business. Necessity is the mother of invention. In need of a dressing table, I concocted one from a cast-off piece of furniture, over which I have draped a swaggish skirt of pale green satin quilted in an apple blossom design.

These are but a few of the examples of beautiful articles to be made in quilted form. Transfer patterns may be obtained from the pattern books in department and 10-cent stores, and the woman of creative ability can draw her own designs.

Decorated Home Adds to Hilarity Of Christmas

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The fragrance of evergreens, the glitter of tinsel, the gay hilarity of good times at Christmas . . . what a fine family day this holiday can be! But we'll only get out of it what we put in, remember that, so start the breathless days of preparation now and with a young heart. For our part we feel in the mood for an old-fashioned red and green Christmas this year, but there are lots of pretty modern angles and worldly gnomes of plaster, plastic, tin, wood to bring the occasion up-to-date. Not to mention more stylized trees of silver and gold and plastics. Ideas for decorating the house need forethought, even though the job itself must wait for the final witching hour. Here are suggestions we've garnered from here and there:

ON THE GOLD STANDARD—Broad, gold Christmas ribbon will be the motif, looped extravagantly in swags over the tree and caught up with clusters of big gold Christmas balls strung together. Light this tree with all gold lights. Repeat the theme of gold ribbon swags and gold balls for table, mantel and window decorations.

SILVER BELLS AND COCKLE SHELLS—Shining silver bells of all sizes spangled thickly over the tree will be different and festive for Christmas, especially with garlands of little shells painted silver and strung together. Or have evergreen wreaths with silvered shells worked into them instead of the usual holly berries or pine cones.

FLASHES OF RED—An evergreen tree splashed with huge red artificial poinsettias made into garlands, strings of cranberries, red glass balls, then all-white lights would be very festive indeed, especially if complemented over the house with evergreen

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to repaper a screen with road maps from the gas station. Use maps of State in which you most enjoy traveling. Cut out roughly and overlap so that States are approximately in correct position

A WOMAN'S

WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

No 'Glamour Boys' Need Apply—Roxyettes Prefer 'Old-Shoe' Type of Man Friend

YOU don't have to be a glamour boy to impress the Earle Theater's lovely Roxyettes. In fact, your chances are better if you're the "old shoe" type, comfortable to lean on at the end of a long day.

All 16 members of the troupe put their heads together the other day and emerged with the following qualifications: thoughtfulness, a sense of humor, intelligence, conversational ability and neatness. "Thoughtfulness is the most important," one dancer said. "He has to put up with you when you're tired, listen to your troubles and do his share of the entertaining." Another added with emphasis, "And make up his mind where we're going ahead of time. I hate to spend half an hour haranguing; it's simpler when he says, 'I thought we might go to such-and-such if that's all right with you.'"

It's too late for dinner dates or the movies when the girls get through at 10:30 so they usually go riding, dancing or to a Hot Shoppe for their "night lunch." How do they meet the men in their lives? Through the other girls, mostly. The "stage door Johnny" is just a myth to them; theater rules keep admirers from going backstage or even lining up at the stage entrance.

* * *

A 3-year-old boy whose affections currently center around the family's benevolent colored cook was conversing with one of his mother's friends. Knowing that the stork is en route to the house, she asked the child whether he wanted a baby brother or a sister. "I don't care," he answered, "as long as it's black."

* * *

FASHION NOTE—In these days of dated bread and dated coffee, it's not surprising to learn that one F Street shoe store stamps the date of purchase on its merchandise. The idea, however, is not to assure customers of fresh footwear but to let them know exactly how long their shoes wear. It's also helpful to the store in making adjustments. "A customer may say she bought the shoes last week, for instance," the manager points out; "We can tell by their condition that they've been worn for six months, but the date gives positive proof."

* * *

SOUND IN THE NIGHT—Almost any evening you can hear a parking lot man in back of Riverside Stadium shouting to incoming patrons, "Come here to me! Come here to me!"

Paint Pictures On Glass

SO APPEALING is a picture on glass called "A Child's Prayer!" And you can so easily paint it yourself—in its full size, 9 by 12 inches—to keep or to give away as a Christmas gift.

Painting on glass is fascinating fun. You just lay your sheet of glass over a printed pattern and follow its outlines with your brush. Your subjects are many and charming — "Old-Fashioned Bouquet," "Gay-Feathered Parrots," "Old Oaken Bucket," to name a few.

All the colors you need in your painting can be mixed from three inexpensive tubes of oils—red, blue, and yellow—with a color chart to show how. Brown, for instance, is a mixture of all three colors.

To darken or lighten a color just add black or white household enamel. Dark brown is a mixture of black and brown, light brown is brown and white. Both these shades you'll use in the colorful painting, "A Child's Prayer."

Paint the bed dark brown, the old-fashioned quilt in a bouquet of bright shades. The rug is mostly dark blue, the floor is light brown, the wallpaper flowers are pink with green leaves. The little tot is yellow haired. The puppy is black and you may use either black or dark red for the lettering.

Then, when your painting is dry, slip a sheet of silver metallic paper behind the glass for a light, sparkling background. Frame—and you have a picture to be proud of!

Send 15c in coins for our set of SIX PICTURES TO PAINT ON GLASS—SECOND SET, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 199 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of picture set.

Give... HIM HAPPY HOURS

La-Z-Boy is the original and remains the only true reclining lounge chair on the market. It's invisible automatic mechanism, with no hand operation, makes it absolutely unique. La-Z-Boy's mechanism is entirely trouble-free and carries an unconditional life time guarantee. Chairs from $39.95 up and foot stools $6.95 up. Charge accounts invited.

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THE BEST TWINS

2 PAIRS 1.95

IT'S TWICE as much fun to give (and receive!) Best Twins at Christmas, because each of the smart new pink envelopes contains *two* perfectly matched pairs of stockings. Fine stockings are always a welcome gift and our exclusive Best Twins, famous for beauty and wash-and-wear sturdiness, will delight every feminine name on your list. Sun tan *Frolic*, coppery *Muffin*, warm *Sun Glint*, neutral *Cadence*. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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The Nanz Jeliff's

Dear Santa,

Jewelry, Please!

Medieval Magnificence two-tone simulated gold collar, $5. Matching bracelet, $3.

Sparkled Pin Wheel for her actress soul. Rhinestones with a huge simulated ruby. $15.

Diamond Butterfly Pin simulated of course, but striking none the less. $7.95.

Court Jewels a massive clip with simulated Amethysts, pearls, set in gilt. $5.

Sentimental Locket to hold three of your best poses. Simulated gold. $5.

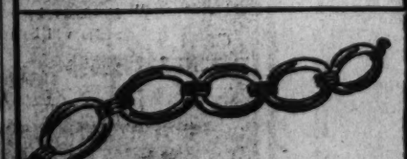
Pendant Cameo for an old fashioned girl. Sterling silver with simulated gold. $22.

Say it in sterling brooch of delicate flowers and quality marcasite. $10.

Primitive looking huge genuine Turquoise stone set in hammered, chased sheet coin silver bracelet. $7.95.

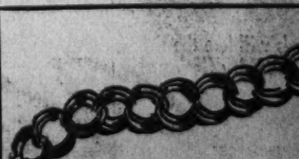
Going in circles—a subtle tribute. Sterling silver bracelet with quality marcasite. $5.95.

Beginning off a grand friendship adjustable gilt bracelet. Add your initials next to hers. $1.95.



Hold her in chains charming sterling silver bracelet. $5.

Buckle Bracelet flexible gilt mesh with rhinestones and simulated emeralds. $5.



Curb chain bracelet if horses are her hobby. Sterling silver. $5.95.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Dismayed Because Fine, Conscientious Husband Isn't a 'Go-Getter,' Aiming at the Top, Ambitious Wife Asks How to Push Him Ahead?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is a fine, conscientious, well bred and fairly well educated person. He makes a wonderful appearance and impression, but he lacks "push"—which, in my opinion, is essential to a man. He has been with the same firm for 11 years, with only a very small salary increase, and his income isn't sufficient to meet our expenses. Therefore, I work. I never was trained to work, yet when I married I learned how, and started with a high salary on my first job. I have always got what I wanted—but by going after it. It may be that I'm too aggressive, yet outwardly I don't seem so. I think that type is most obnoxious.

After eight years' marriage, I am discouraged and a little unhappy over my husband's lack of initiative. Yet I dislike to mention my feeling in the matter. I don't want to be classified as a nagger and I'm afraid it might give him an inferiority complex, thereby hindering him even more.

Recently, when I mentioned that either he should be getting more money or looking for a more promising job, he said: "No, sir. Plenty of men better than I am are out of jobs. What would you do if I lost out all around?" I replied that I'd carry on until he got something; that we'd manage somehow; that "nothing ventured, nothing gained," etc. Then he said: "Well, I'm satisfied. I don't see why you aren't. Aren't we getting along pretty well?" (Incidentally, "we" includes a 4-year-old son.)

I tried to explain that for the sake of our child it would be better if he supported the family; that I felt he would be happier doing so, rather than have his wife work, too. To that he said: "Well, honey, which would you rather have—the nice things (?) we have, good clothes and a car, or staying at home, keeping house, scraping along on next to nothing, and doing without a lot of what we have now?"

Miss Haworth, in that moment I was afraid. Afraid I'd married a man without ambition. But I didn't let him know. I tried to be calm, to appear unconcerned, as I replied: "But, darling, why do you feel that you can only provide a little? I believe you're entitled to a big job, and that you should be fully compensated for your good work. It wouldn't hurt just to look around and make application somewhere else, would it?" So, he agreed he would look around—in a month or so; not now!

Of course, I realize I may be wrong; that the happiest people are those who live from day to day. If I am, please tell me. Perhaps I am too ambitious. The best was never too good for me. I have always worn the best clothes, gone with the best people (well bred, that is), and applied only at the best places. I don't like second-best in anything. And, as I said before, I've always got what I wanted—by going after it.

To sum up my problem: I'm concerned because my husband won't try to be an important businessman—although he has sufficient education for the role. He has all the requisites for the kind of job I want him to hold. And I feel that he could, if he would, give me what I want, which is a nice home, more children and the means to support them, and a position of standing in the community.

Please don't misunderstand me. I don't want wealth or prestige. I just want to help my husband get ahead, on his own; have a home of his own, and establish his rightful place of superiority in business and social life. I want *him* to shine, while I bask in his reflected glory. I have thought of resigning my job and forcing him into action. Would it do any good? I would make any sacrifice if I thought it would help him become the person he has the latent ability to be. Can you tell me how to accomplish this? Or are my objectives and approach all wrong? MARGARET L.

If You Value Husband, Respect His Pace

DEAR M. L.: It is bone-bred into your husband to be one kind of social animal (passive, timorous, modest)—whereas you desperately wish he were another kind (aggressive, lion-hearted and pretentious). In my judgment, neither wishing nor prodding is going to work so great a change in him. The only possible way you might build him up into a "world-beater" would be by passionately believing—and thoroughly acting on your belief—that in his simple self, as of this moment, he's the greatest man God ever made. That's the only kind of "shot in the arm" which would catapult him into the front ranks of professional and social achievement. He would buoyantly rise and go out to get the world by the tail, just to corroborate your infectious belief in his powers.

It has been said, over and over again, by those who have made a study of (shall we say) "the seeds of success"—that every success is rooted in some person's dynamic belief in another's predestination to succeed. And this stimulus-to-achievement is not so much a prophetic kind of confidence, as it is an affirmation of the admired person's greatness in this hour.

Why is it that love—true, mutual love—is often evocative of superhuman feats of growth and accomplishment? Simply because, when persons love, they are blind to the faults and human limitations of the beloved, and see in him (or her) a miracle of godlike perfection. Each, in his sincere testament of the other's worth, gives back an image of (it truly may be) his best or higher self—and so inspires him to become only-and-entirely that self, by the simple process of eliminating qualities unfaithful to the picture, and emphasizing those which give it verity.

Never, from the first, have you reposed such creative belief in your husband. On the contrary, your action in getting a job shortly after marriage, and your latter-day suppressed impatience and growing secret discouragement all constitute "a vote of no confidence,"—(to borrow a fragment of political oratory from the recent campaign). So I believe we may say your "approach" is "wrong."

As to whether your "objective" is "wrong"—I hold that everyone is entitled to decide for himself whether "to be or not to be" a wordly "success," socially and professionally. If such is your irresistible ambition, the right is yours to set about trying to achieve it—but on your own power. You have no right to try to goad an unwilling fellow creature—with different objectives—into carrying you on his shoulders to your avowed goal of success-by-proxy.

In my opinion, your problem boils down to a choice between (a) accepting your husband for the intrinsically quiescent personality that he is, and making the best of it, by compensating with a "go-getting" performance of your own; and (b) dissolving the marriage on the grounds of "incompatability," and teaming up with a gentleman who has that driving temperament you prefer.

For I believe that if you nagged and high-pressured your husband into a "big-time" performance, you would reap the whirlwind, either in a nervous collapse for him, or in losing him—after he had reached the pinnacle of "success"—to some other woman, who professed to appreciate him for himself, and not for the medals on his chest. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

'Golden Fleece' Up to Date

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall, whose vivid beauty will be glimpsed nevt in "Foodsteps in the Dark," has chosen a fairy tale shade of gold in a greatcoat of fleece for sports wear. It's lined with gold and pennybrown wool to match her frock. And crowning her new short haircut is a matching calot of fleece with long tassel fashioned from strips of the plaid wool. Mittens of matching plaid are safely anchored to her sleeves with gold cords.

Latvia Envoy's Valued Effects Sell for 'Song'

Rain Blamed for Low Bids on Art Objects, Period Furniture

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister to Washington from the fugitive remnant of the Latvian government, yesterday auctioned some of his choicest belongings, not entirely with success.

The Washington Art Galleries and Auction Rooms, Inc., 722 Thirteenth Street Northwest, where glittering art objects and massive furniture belonging to the envoy were sold, blamed low prices on the weather and consequent low attendance.

A pair of Louis XVI gilt armchairs brought $19.50 each. The house said that $50 each would have been a "steal." Dr. Bilmanis could not be reached, but he has been quoted as calling much he has offered for sale "priceless."

A Georgian style dining room set that the house thought would bring something above $350, went for $75. A Boulle cabinet (eighteenth century) with an ebony case richly inlaid with scrolled bronze and sculptured ormolu mounts, brought $32.50.

A royal Vienna vase of bulbous cobalt-blue gilt decorated body, faced with classical miniature, brought $72.50, while the auctioneer strove to raise the $250 it was said to be worth.

Six carved objects were sold for $1 each. Among these were carvings in white wood by Russian monks. The house sighed.

Up for sale Wednesday night is a royal Lavehr Kerman carpet, size 17.5x11.1, with an appraised value of $3,500. The sale will continue daily through this week, the management said. The legation, presided over by Dr. Bilmanis, has been moved from 1715 Twenty-second Street Northwest to 4707 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Latvian government has been removed to London.

Contract Bridge

Next in importance to managing doubles is knowing how to play hands at bad contracts. There are few of us who succeed in bidding correctly all of the time, and the successful dummy must be prepared to take care of misbid hands. Here is a typical example:

West	East
Spades—A 8 5 3	Spades—Q J 4
Hearts—K 8 7	Hearts—A Q 9 5 3
Diamonds—K 3	Diamonds—A 6
Clubs—K J 8 2	Clubs—A Q 6

West is playing the hand at six spades when six hearts, six no trump or even six clubs would be preferable. How should he play the hand if North opens a diamond, and how should he play the hand if North leads a heart?

Against a diamond lead, West should take the king in his hand and lead a low spade toward dummy's queen-jack. He will win the contract if he loses one spade trick. But against a heart lead which may be a singleton, he must try to prevent a ruff. He takes the heart in dummy and plays the spade queen, finessing to North if South does not cover. He will be all right if he finds a three-three break in trumps, and North, not South, is short in hearts.

Alexandria Bus Driver Absolved In D.C. Boy's Death

An Alexandria bus driver was absolved of blame at an inquest yesterday into the death of Bruce D. Grover, 7, who was killed instantly in the 1700 block of King Street Saturday night when he was crushed beneath the wheels of an Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. bus.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, city coroner, said testimony showed no indication of criminal negligence on the part of Arthur V. Shattuck, 30, driver of the bus, and he issued a verdict of accidental death.

The boy's parents told Dr. Powell he had left the King Street apartment of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Grover, a few minutes before the accident, saying he was going to purchase some candy. An unopened package of chewing gum was found near his body.

The funeral will be held today at 2 o'clock from the Wheatley funeral home in Alexandria. Bruce is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Grover, who recently moved from Alexandria to an apartment on the 300 block of F Street Northwest; two brothers, David and Larry, and a sister, Barbara Ann.

Rumble-Seat 'Passenger'

Post Staff Photo

DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT—A street car struck the rear of this truck, operated by John A. Brown, colored, 51, of 200 Warren Street Northeast, pushed it up on the back of the car, owned, police said, by Mrs. Lucia Bryant, of 1919 Nineteenth Street Northwest. No one was injured

Needy Boy, 11, Tries to Forget Santa

NEEDY, from Page 1.

penses of these families, who are on the brink of a cheerless Christmas, otherwise.

One reader who sent $20 just after The Post's appeal was launched, has just sent another check for $15, after hearing of the distress and need in other families.

Liberal checks will do much to relieve suffering and despair in these families. But every small gift, too—such as pennies dropped into the box on the counter near The Post's entrance—will help to bring the fund to the needed amount.

Family No. 42

Mr. and Mrs. J. and their four children have been struggling to hold on to health. But illness has now invaded the family—Mr. J. has had to go to a tuberculosis sanatorium, and unless the children have more milk and other safeguards, their health undoubtedly will suffer.

This family was never known to a social agency until Mr. J., a taxicab driver, became ill and was taken to the sanatorium in August. With proper care there, he was recently advised that his condition was negative, but that he must rest at least six months before he is released.

The family is receiving some aid from public assistance, but because of budgetary limitation on that fund, the help is not enough to provide for all their urgent needs. For instance, all the children (aged 15, 11, 7, and 1 year), should have a quart of milk, each, daily, which they are not now getting.

The family attends the Chest clinic every three months for an X-ray and check-up. The baby has a tubercular gland but it is not infectious. Mrs. J. is in need of continued treatment since the birth of her last child, and she too attends a clinic at a hospital. So, in addition to its other needs, the family must have funds for transportation to these clinics.

With a total of $90 for the next five or six months, the family's health can be guarded and built up until Mr. J. can take over the whole task of supporting them again.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $90.

Family No. 43

With three young daughters looking to them, Mr. and Mrs. P. put forth great effort to keep at their jobs, small though they were. But illness overtook first one, and then the other of the parents—whose wages, put together, were scarcely enough to keep the family afloat. Now only the father has work, at small, part-time jobs.

Mr. P. formerly worked as a laborer and Mrs. P. as a helper in a cafeteria and sometimes in domestic service. When he became ill with stomach ulcers, which necessitated hospitalization, the family were dependent on her earnings of $40 a month. The Community Chest hospitalization fund provided for his care.

Soon after he was able to take like part-time work as a janitor, the strain of respansibility and worry proved too great for Mrs. P., and now she is too ill to work. She needs to have teeth removed and plates made. Free service has been arranged at a dental clinic, but $33 for new teeth is necessary. Also $40 supplemental income is needed until she can work again.

Aid in this family looks like a good investment for the future. The oldest daughter, who will be 18 in January, hopes to get work soon. She stopped school in the fall to help her mother with the housework. The younger girls, 15, and 11, make excellent grades in school, and are anxious to continue until they finish high school.

Only $75 is needed to tide the family over the present situation.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $75.

Contributions

The following contributions to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund had been received yesterday up to an early hour:

From a Friend	$2.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dewey	5.00
O. B. W. Jacobs	5.00
Gwendolyn Savage	5.00
Joseph A. Chiles, jr.	10.00
Julia Wickham Porter	5.00
Margaret K. Brabson	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
D. C. K.	3.00
Florentine I. Hahn	10.00
E. H.	5.00
J. H. Montgomery	10.00
Henry G. Mosler	5.00
Mary G. Lacy	10.00
Margaret G. Greenough	5.00
Clara Hyatt, Gaithersburg	50.00
W. O. Cooley	10.00
Anonymous	30.00
M. E.	1.26
Counter Box	19.92
Total yesterday	$216.18
Previously reported	2,928.57
Total to date	$3,144.75

Registration Of Crippled Children Gains

Treatment Sought For 150 More This Year, Council Told

Over 150 more crippled children than last year are registered for treatment in the District, it was reported yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, noted that the increase brings the number of crippled youngsters registered by his department to 1,359. The city's program for their care, he said, "is excellent as far as it goes," but it should be extended to include all handicapped children.

Dr. Ruhland introduced the following experts who outlined the District's program for such cases: Dr. Milton Greenberg, pediatrician at Gallinger Hospital; Dr. O. Anderson Engh, orthopedic surgeon; Miss Stella Mucha, public health nursing supervisor; Miss Dorothy T. Pearse, medical social worker, and Dr. Robert E. Moran, plastic surgeon.

One of the best clinics in the country for the treatment of crippled children is in Gallinger Hospital, Dr. Greenberg stated.

Dr. Engh, who has charge of the orthopedic work, reported that an average of 50 children a week come to this two-year-old clinic. Most frequent deformities, he reported, are congenital club feet, dislocation of the hip, and congenital condition of the spinal column.

Court Extends Election Probe Jury's Term

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Court yesterday extended the authority of the special grand jury on election offenses into the next term of court.

The grand jury is the first ever to be prolonged in the District. Normally the power of a grand jury expires with the term of court in which it is appointed, which in this case would be at the end of December. However, Congress last autumn passed a law authorizing grand juries to complete unfinished investigations.

Special Assistant Attorney General Maurice M. Milligan, who is conducting the election inquiry, and his aides, Assistant District Attorney William S. Tarver and Special Assistant Attorney General Roy D. James, yesterday began analyzing evidence obtained in the first two weeks of hearings. Meanwhile, the grand jurors adjourned until January 7.

Witnesses heard yesterday were: Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Alexander Trachtenberg, treasurer of the Communist Party national campaign committee, and Dave H. Morris, former Ambassador to Belgium, who was treasurer of the Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace.

British Children Sent to Scotland Under New Plan

Since transfer of British children to America for safety from Nazi bombers was halted, a new program to remove them to the Scottish highlands has gained momentum in the United States.

Sponsored by Scots in this country and Americans of Scottish ancestry, the "Scottish Clans Evecuation Plan," already has cabled $2,000 to Scotland for the purpose, though it has worked almost without publicity. According to Mrs. Marie Macneil, founder of the plan, the sum trickled in while the organization was awaiting its State Department registration.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., is treasurer of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan."

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Or choose a mid-season pastel, with flirtatious bow pockets. Misses sizes, $6.95.
If she wears a half size—give her a slim black rayon crepe, with gay petit point embroidery on the becoming surplice neckline, $4.95.
The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

State Societies Here to Hold Five Parties

In a spirit of Christmas gaiety and Christmas giving, five State societies will meet here this week.

In addition to its Christmas party, the Nebraska State Society will hold its annual business meeting. The society will meet at the Washington Hotel tonight at 9 o'clock.

The New Jersey State Society will hold its annual Christmas Toy Party tomorrow from 9 to 1, at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, the price of admission being a toy and 55 cents. The toys will be given to needy Washington children. In addition to dancing, a floor show will be given between 9 and 10.

At the Shoreham Hotel the South Carolina State Society will hold its first informal dance of the season tomorrow night from 9:30 to 1:30. During intermission a member of the board of governors will toss darts into a map of the State to determine who will receive gifts of South Carolina products donated by Clemson and Winthrop Colleges.

Twelve Kentucky selected men will form the receiving line at the Kentucky Society's Christmas party and dance tonight at the Willard Hotel from 9:30 to 1:30. All guests will receive gifts from Santa Claus.

The Missouri Society will open its social season with a Christmas reception Saturday at 10 p. m. in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced by Claude M. Houchins, president. The program will include dancing by students of the Adelaide Courtney School of Dance.

'I Am Free,' D.C. Aliens Chorus At Americanization School

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

"I am free."

Three simple words, but they mean more than life itself to the men and women who practiced writing them on a blackboard yesterday at the Americanization School.

It was the class in writing. Very important because the citizenship examination held at the school each month is a written one. No matter how well a candidate knows his bicameral legislatures and Bill of Rights, he is lost unless he can pour the answers out of a pen.

"I am free to——"

The teacher, having written the above on the blackboard, sent four of her pupils—average age about 40—up to fill in the missing words. It was "talk" and a couple of the earnest learners had difficulty with it.

After all, the pronunciation of "talk" is t-a-w-k, and while none of the quartet used a "w," one did spell it t-a-k.

The teacher good-naturedly pointed out the correction, half-apologizing for the silent "l." From there the writing exercises continued to "I am free to go to my church" and "I am free to read the newspaper."

"I am free."

That was the important thing to these pupils from countries where the meaning of that phrase is unknown. For these people, who want so hard to become Americans, it is actually painful to write those three little words clearly and legibly, but one can see it is a labor of ecstasy.

When the blackboard exercise was finished, the instructor assigned some desk work and turned her attention to 12 other pupils in the room who, already able to read and write, are being taught about American government.

Prodded with leading questions, the 11 women and 1 man told why they want to read what they please; to gather when and where they will, to go to any church they choose.

"Can the President or Congress take the Bill of Rights away?" the teacher asked.

"No!" her charges chorused.

Day in and day out, 12 months a year, the classes go on. Old faces go, new ones take their places. On December 3 in District Court 76 men and women were sworn into citizenship and next month a greater number will take the coveted oath.

The turnover at the Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, is speedy but for some candidates, quite naturally, the course is harder than it is for others. One man who was naturalized this month took the crucial final examination eight times.

There are night classes three times a week—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday—for those who can't come by day. Nearly 500, or more than half the total enrollment, are after-dark learners. These groups are particularly crowded but, as Principal Maude E. Alton says:

Capital Honors Pan-American Aviation Today

With first showings of two motion pictures, presentation of the Collier Trophy by President Roosevelt, an aviation banquet, and broadcasts by military notables, Washington today will celebrate Pan-American Aviation Day. It marks the thirty-seventh anniversary of the first flight by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Tonight at 8:30 the picture, "Flight Command," will be shown at Loew's Capitol Theater to a select audience, including high military and naval officers, leaders in aviation and diplomats from 11 Latin-American countries. Private showings will be held simultaneously at Toronto, Mexico City and Havana.

At 6:30 p. m., guests at the motion picture preview will attend a banquet at the Carlton Hotel. Among them will be Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Rear Admiral John Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of staff of the Army Air Corps.

At 7:15 p. m., Admiral Stark, Gen. Marshall, Dr. Rowe and Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic Association, will speak to the Nation over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

First public showings of the documentary film, "Aviation Memories," will be held at 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m. and 4:45 p. m., by the Aviation Defense Association, in the Commerce Department Auditorium. The film will be shown tonight at Roosevelt High School Auditorium at 8, 9 and 10.

The Collier Trophy for outstanding aeronautical achievement during 1939, awarded by the National Aeronautic Association to the Nation's airlines for their record of safety, will be presented at the White House by President Roosevelt at noon. Three physicans, whose research into high-altitude flight was credited in large part for the airlines' safety record, were specially mentioned in the citation. They are Drs. Walter M. Boothby and William Randolph Lovelace, of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Research and Education, and Capt. Harry C. Armstrong, of the Army Medical Corps.

A joint luncheon of the Aero Club of Washington and the Washington Air Derby Association will be held at noon at the Raleigh Hotel to celebrate Wright Day.

Proclamations calling for observance of Pan American Aviation Day in their States have been issued by Governors of Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Utah, Arizona and South Carolina.

The Cuban government has announced it will hold its formal celebration December 29 to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Cuban aviators killed in Colombia on a Pan American flight.

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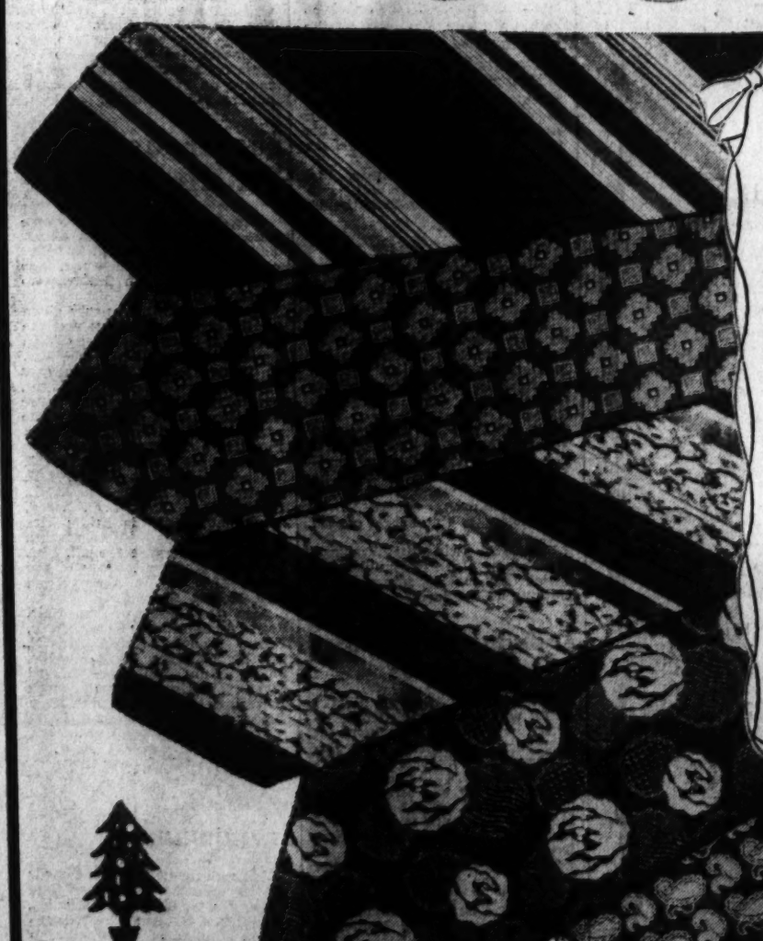

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Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Judiciary Reception Tonight Opens Significant White House Schedule

Crown Princess Juliana Arrives Tomorrow, With Luncheon and Sightseeing Tour On Program; Foreign Students to Call Later

By Hope Ridings Miller

MORE SOCIALLY SIGNIFICANT than at any time thus far this season is the White House calendar for the next few days.

A siege of sweeping, dusting and waxing on the first floor of the Executive Mansion yesterday indicated that the spacious reception rooms will be spic and span by this evening, when the first official reception of the year goes on the boards. Given in honor of the judiciary, this fete will be preceded by a dinner for a hand-picked group of guests.

Hope Ridings Miller

Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, arriving tomorrow morning, will have luncheon at the White House and then start on a brief sightseeing tour that will include a trip to Mount Vernon. "How many times have you taken guests to Mount Vernon?" Mrs. Roosevelt was asked at her press conference yesterday.

"I haven't the faintest idea," the First Lady replied, with a smile. "But I know I've been there a lot."

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Roosevelt will be back at the White House to receive at tea a group of foreign students. Whether Princess Juliana will be present at that party, the First Lady did not know, but it has been arranged that the Princess will accompany Mrs. Roosevelt to the National Symphony Concert tomorrow evening.

Her Royal Highness will receive members of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference at the White House Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, but she will make no statements and cannot be interviewed.

Thursday afternoon, the Crown Princess will entertain at a tea at the Netherlands Legation, having as her guests a small group of official Washingtonians and a few other persons. An official dinner at the White House in honor of Princess Juliana has been arranged for Thursday evening, and the following morning she will leave Washington.

Mrs. ROOSEVELT will be off to New York and Hyde Park on Friday, returning to the White House on Monday. She has a full schedule for Tuesday, starting with an appearance at the Capitol Theater at 8:30 a. m. and a visit to Arlington, Va., at 9:30. She will visit headquarters of Volunteers of America at 1:15 o'clock and will go from there to help distribute Salvation Army Christmas baskets at 2 o'clock. An hour later, the Christmas tree in the East Room of the White House will be lighted and members of the Executive Mansion's household staff and their families will receive their gifts. At 5 o'clock, Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President to the ceremony at which the municipal tree is lighted in Lafayette Park.

The White House ball in honor of Debutante Joan Morgenthau on December 26 will be preceded by a small dinner, Mrs. Roosevelt said yesterday.

In former years, the annual children's Christmas party at the White House has taken place a day or two after December 25, but this year it has been postponed until the very end of the season, and will go on the boards December 31.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt received Pearl Buck, the noted novelist, at the White House at 2:30 o'clock and presented her with the first $100 to be contributed to the Medical Aid to China project. Last evening, the First Lady was among the Washington authors who attended the informal reception arranged by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith at the Readers' Bookshop.

LOOKING BACKWARD: One of the gayest parties of the week-end was a strictly off-the-record get-together after the Gridiron dinner. I promised the host and hostess I wouldn't divulge their names, but I must say that if I ever gave a party as delightful as that one, I'd like everybody to know about it. Arriving there from Mrs. Roosevelt's "Gridiron Widows" fete, I saw so many celebrities I'm wondering how any other big league party managed to hold together that evening.

Among those present: Senator Cabot Lodge, telling everybody he enjoyed the dinner as much as any he had ever attended. . . . Gov.-elect Charles Edison of New Jersey, saying he and Mrs. Edison would be in town only briefly (she, incidentally, was spending the evening with Mrs. George Pettengill). . . . H. L. Menken, holding a court all his own, with many old friends in the throng.

EVERYBODY, in fact, seemed to know everybody else, and there was a general old-home atmosphere pervading the whole thing. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., arriving early, was asked on all sides how he enjoyed the show.

"Immensely," he answered to one and all. "It was great."

"And how'd you like Willkie's speech?"

"I thought it was splendid. Simply swell," he answered, without hesitating a second. "I enjoyed every word of it."

William Randolph Hearst, jr., was among those present, as were Gene Buck and John S. Knight, of the Detroit Free Press. Governor-elect Murray D. Van Wagoner came in with his Gridiron dinner host, Jay Hayden. Henry Suydam, who had several guests with him, started playing the piano, and presently solos, duets, quartets and quintets went into action on all sides. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early were there; also Irene Hamilton Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Leach, and dozens more—with guests continuing to arrive up until 3 o'clock, and a few—so I understand—not leaving until daybreak. Some party.

Leaving Soon For Long Island

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JAMES V. FORRESTAL, accompanied by her husband, the Undersecretary of the Navy, will be off Thursday for their home at Old Westbury, Long Island, to spend the holidays. With them for Christmas will be their sons, Michael, 14, and Peter, 10, who are students at the Aiken (S. C.) Preparatory School

Louise Mann To Visit Here

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James B. Mann will be joined on Saturday by their debutante daughter, Miss Louise Mann. She will arrive in town from the University of Vermont just a few hours before the tea dance which her parents will give for her that afternoon at the Army Medical Center. A dinner will follow.

Though only 19 years old, Miss Mann is a senior at the university. There she is majoring in political science and is an honor student. She was born in Washington.

Miss Mann is the granddaughter of Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, of Washington, and the late Col. Hopkins.

Mrs. Bacon Fetes Willkie

Wendell Willkie came back from New York yesterday to attend, as honor guest, the dinner given last night by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon at her home, 1801 F Street.

Mr. Willkie will return to New York for a conference today, and later in the week he will go to Hobe Sound, Fla., to join Mrs. Willkie. They will be there through the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. G. L. Whitford Visiting Daughter In Danville, Va.

Mrs. George Langdon Whitford left yesterday for Danville, Va., where she will spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Grant Wadesworth.

Mrs. Whitford's other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graham Kintner, jr., who were married Saturday at the Alexandria home of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, are now at Hot Springs, Va. They will return to Washington early next week and will spend Christmas with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Graham Kintner.

Shortly after Christmas, Mr. Kintner and his bride will go to Baltimore to make their home.

Rummage Sale To Aid Britain

A rummage sale will be held all day today and tomorrow at the headquarters of Bundles for Britain, 1801 Connecticut Avenue, according to an announcement by the chairman, Mrs. George A. Garrett.

On sale will be clothing and articles donated to the organization and yet unsuitable for sending abroad. Proceeds will be used to buy warm clothes for British children. Mme. V. T. Givotovsky is in charge of the sale.

Since last spring the Washington chapter alone of Bundles for Britain has sent 30,000 articles of clothing to England.

Acuffs to Live Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Acuff, who were married on Saturday, will make their home at 1820 Fort Davis Street after December 21. Mrs. Acuff is the former Miss Vera Juanita Dyott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clayton Dyott, of St. Michaels, Md., and Mr. Acuff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon O. Acuff, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Weir, of 2848 Twenty-eighth Street. The Rev. Raymond Firth, of the Seat Pleasant Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light green crepe afternoon dress with a fitted jacket and a corsage of red roses. Her cousin, Miss Anna Catherine Moulton, of Seat Pleasant, was maid of honor, and Charles Cockrell, of Washington, was best man. Miss Moulton wore a frock of gold crepe with gold ornaments and a corsage of talisman roses and orchid sweetpeas.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Parties Begin For Debutantes And Sub-Debs

Dinners, Dances Almost Every Night From Now Until New Year's

While their parents busy themselves with Christmas shopping, this is going to be a busy week for the debutantes and subdebs. There's a dinner or a dance—or both—practically every night from now till New Year's.

Maj. and Mrs. David Barry will give a dinner for young people this evening. Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, debutante daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson, will be honored at dinner tomorrow night by Dr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne.

Miss Peggy Lansdowne, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, will entertain a group of young people on Thursday prior to the dance which Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will hold for Miss Cynthia Dunn. The ball will take place at the Sulgrave Club.

Friday night the young folks will gather at Grasslands, where Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper will give a dance for their daughter, Miss Ann duPont Huidekoper.

Society Starts Trek to South

As the nights get longer and the weather colder, society is beginning its annual trek to the South. Already many of the famous villas of Palm Beach have been opened by their owners.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and her son, James H. R. Cromwell, have arrived after a brief stay in Washington and are at the Stotesbury villa. Mrs. Lionel Atwell expects to leave for Palm Beach shortly before Christmas to spend the holidays with her mother.

Joseph Davies, chairman of the inaugural committee, has returned to Washington after a stay at Mar-a-Lago. Mrs. Davies and Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings are remaining there.

Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador in London, who came to Washington to attend Lord Lothian's funeral, is expected to rejoin Mrs. Kennedy at their Palm Beach home before the week-end.

Miss Betty Drayton Arrives Saturday To Spend Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton will be joined for the Christmas holidays by their daughter, Miss Betty Drayton, a junior at Smith College. She will arrive on Saturday.

Miss Drayton, who made her debut two seasons ago, will give a dinner on Thursday, January 2, in honor of a debutante of this winter, Miss Lucy Clagett. Later the party will attend the dance which Mr. and Mrs. William Flather are giving for their debutante daughter, Miss Georgianna Flather.

Guests Entertained At Theater Party By Bruce Smiths

Mrs. Stanley Reed was in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith at the National Theater last night when Elmer Rice's play, "Flight to the West," was presented.

Also in the Smith box was Mrs. Smith's son, George Fisher, jr., who is in Washington for a brief visit before going on to New York. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Florence Fisher, who was here the past week-end, has gone back to Virginia for a few days, but she will return on Friday for a round of holiday season parties.

Shower Given For Miss Atwood

Mrs. Grace Royall, of Laytonsville, Md., entertained at dinner and a shower last night in honor of Miss Dorothy L. Atwood, who will be married on Saturday to James T. Grady.

Another prenuptial party given for the prospective bride was the shower at which Miss Mary Ellen Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Birch, entertained at their home, 3722 Veazey Street, several nights ago. The house was decorated in silver and white and gifts hidden throughout were found in a "treasure hunt."

Among the guests were Mrs. J. Wesley Birch, Mrs. Catherine E. Cantrell, Mrs. Royall, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Eva L. Atwood, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Merle Whittlesey, Mrs. Evelyn Brodie, Mrs. Wayne Duvall, Mrs. Margaret McCurdy, sister of the bride; Mrs. H. W. Atwood and Mrs. Robert Kidwell.

Also the Misses Alice Hale, Jean McCandlish, Doris Beek, Eileen Fallon, Nellie Hewitt, Martha Holladay, Clara Munroe, Joyce Ann Murray, Mildred Myers, Virginia Ogston, Mary Powell, Sally Worsley and Jerry Bass.

Mikules–Buonviri Wedding Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage December 8 of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mikules, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Mikules, of Washington, to Vincent Buonviri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buonviri, of Brentwood.

The wedding took place at a quiet ceremony at St. Aloysius Church and was followed by a small reception and dinner. The bride attended the Rosary, school of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New Orleans, from which she was graduated last June.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Bickerdyke. Her brother, T. Leonard Mikules, was best man.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

PEOPLE ARE still talking about:

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's party last Saturday after the Gridiron dinner. . . . where the center of attention was, of course, W. W. . . . Mr. Willkie seemed grateful for a chance to sit down and hold court on the inclosed porch, where people streamed up to meet him . . . George Marshall proudly introduced his wife, Corinne Griffith . . . The galaxy of celebrities were mostly Republicans or Willkie Democrats . . . However, James A. Farley and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed represented the opposition . . . Thomas Dewey came in late with one of his managers . . . There was constant coming and going, so many parties were held after the dinner that evening . . . Mr. Farley chatted with Mrs. Dwight Davis . . . Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the Arthur Krocks, John Hanes and Lewis Douglas were there . . . Mrs. Warren Austin was warmly welcomed from Burlington, Vt., where she has been since early summer . . . The Austins have moved to the Shoreham for the season . . . It was 5 o'clock before the last guest left Mrs. Bacon's.

DUDLEY HARMON

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MR. AND MRS. Mark Foote's reception the afternoon following the Gridiron dinner . . . Sitting in the front row to watch the skits, Mrs. Roosevelt never stopped smiling once, even at cracks about Democrats . . . Roy Roberts, of the Kansas City Star, said he hoped to find in Washington the answer to the question, "Can America prepare without going on a war basis?" So far, he had not found it . . . Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Miss Molly Dewson arrived at the Willard in a White House car, which seemed to confuse the elevator men . . . They were put in a special lift, and nobody else was allowed to enter . . . Mrs. Essary and Miss Dewson beamed at a group of frustrated friends as the elevator stood there with them inside in solitary splendor . . . But after reflection the operator evidently decided that neither one was Mrs. Roosevelt, and they were told to get out and take another elevator, like everybody else.

YOLANDE de Mauduit's cocktail party Sunday for Debutante Kitty Hill . . . The hostess wore black velvet with a lame top and Kitty had chosen blue green faille . . . Pouring tea were Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Miss Hill's mother; Mme. van Kasthoven, Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Mrs. Russell Sard.

Mrs. de Mauduit and her daughter live in one of two houses which Mrs. Sherman Miles owns, one of which she has done over into apartments. She lives next door in the other and dropped by for a cup of tea . . . Others seen were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willcox, Sita Finkenstaedt, who kept her fur coat on throughout; Eleanor Flood, in a striped tweed suit; Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, Jose de Lasa, Peggy Wagner and Dorsey Fisher.

George Renchard, another guest, said he had been ordered to Ottawa by the State Department. He has been in some suspense, as he was told to get packed up to leave in two weeks, but wasn't told where to. Mr. Renchard has been working in Secretary Hull's office.

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MR. AND MRS. Hugh Wise's cocktail party on Sunday . . . Among the guests was Miss Eileen Wrightson, whose grandfather, the late William Gorgas, built the Panama Canal. . . . Miss Wrightson was regaling friends with accounts of her trip to Hollywood, where her mother went to advise a studio on a movie about Gorgas . . . The picture was shelved after some shooting, but may be resurrected . . . Others at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Davison and pretty Anne Parker.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The newly appointed United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. William D. Leahy will be guests of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Huntington Minor.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold Stark will be guests of honor at a dinner on Friday evening at which the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill will be hosts.

Thomas Leiter, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will give a dance on New Year's Eve at the North Wales Club in Warrenton. Mr. Leiter was host at a similar party last year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Shull Irwin entertained at dinner on Saturday night at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. V. J. O'Kelliher. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Miller White, Maj. D. E. Gould and S. R. Duvall. Several officers from Fort Meade and their wives attended.

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission entered Doctors Hospital yesterday for an emergency appendectomy. Mr. Freer is reported resting comfortably.

Miss Mary Adams Manning will arrive on Saturday from Radcliffe College, where she is a junior, and will join her mother, Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, and Mr. Hickey in their apartment at the Wardman Park for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will give a dinner December 26 in honor of Miss Mariana Evans, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans. The dinner will precede the White House dance in honor of Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bashwitz have moved to the Woodley Park Towers.

Argentine Girl to Take Part in Broadcast

Maureen Scilingo, 9-year-old daughter of the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, and resent her homeland at the ninth Senorita Adolfo Scilingo will repannual international children's broadcast on Friday.

Maureen's acceptance boosts to 46 the number of diplomats' children who will appear on the N. B. C.-sponsored show, to be broadcast around the world.

Miss Waters Sets Wedding For Dec. 27

Will Become Bride Of V. J. Alexander, Jr., At Epiphany Chapel

Mrs. Charles Lee, of Waterford, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Harrison Waters, to Vance Jackson Alexander, jr., of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place Friday, December 27, at Epiphany Chapel in Washington.

The couple have completed plans for their wedding. Mrs. David Alger, of Palo Alto, Calif., will be matron of honor and only attendant for her sister, and V. J. Alexander, of Memphis, will be best man for his son. A reception at the Mayflower for the immediate families and a few friends will follow.

Miss Waters, who attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, is a member of the Loudoun Hunt Club and rode in numerous horse shows in Virginia during the summer. She has traveled extensively for a year and only recently returned to Brandonlea, her home near Leesburg.

Mr. Alexander was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1937. He recently completed a course at Harvard Law School and is now in the legal department of the United States Army at Nashville. After living there for a year, he and his bride will go to Memphis, where Mr. Alexander will practice law.

Frances Dell Plights Troth

Of wide interest here was the recent announcement of Miss Frances Folsom Dell's engagement to Rayford Wardlaw Alley, jr., of New York. The news was made known by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Harlan Amen, of 812 Park Avenue, New York.

Mr. Alley is the son of Rayford Alley, of New York, and Syosset, Long Island, and the late Mrs. Ruth Lipscomb Alley. Mr. Alley, the father, is a former Washington resident, and was assistant director of the Bureau of Imports during the World War. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club.

The bride-elect is the daughter of William Stanley Dell, of Washington, Conn. On her mother's side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, of Princeton, N. J., and President Grover Cleveland. She was graduated from the Brearley School in 1938, after which she attended Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Alley was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and attended Princeton University. He is a nephew of James Burke Alley, a former counsel general of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and a cousin of the late Larz Anderson. Mr. Alley's aunt is Mrs. Louise Sykes, who formerly made her home here at the Mayflower Hotel.

Plans are being made for the wedding, to take place in January. The couple will live in Houston, Tex., where Mr. Alley is with the General Cable Corporation.

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Nothing newer or smarter than our stunning name bags by Koret. Make your gift individual and personal . . . just insert name or tiny greeting in the sparkling lucite lock. Silk faille, calf, patent leather, suede and broadcloth. $10.50 to $29.75.

Sketched: Large Calf bag, $25

Handbags, First Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Handkerchiefs

A selection of our handkerchiefs makes a lovely gift, or you may choose just one or two as charming little remembrances. A and D embroidered handkerchiefs, colors or white, $1 each; B and C dainty styles in colors or white, 50c each.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Auxiliary Sets Up Veterans Gift 'Shop'

Post Staff Photo.

SELECTING THEIR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Thomas L. Moran (left) and William A. White select gifts from the "shop" established at Mount Alto Hospital by the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Bertha Angevine aids them. The veterans may select gifts for their families and themselves without cost. Auxiliary members visited the bed patients and let them select gifts from a list of articles

Legion Auxiliary Opens 'Gift Shop' For Veterans in Mt. Alto Hospital

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

The recreation room of Mount Alto Hospital became headquarters for Santa Claus yesterday when the American Legion Auxiliary of the District set up its Christmas "shop" for the veterans—a shop where no money was required. There the patients not only selected presents for their families, but each chose one for himself—and all were gifts of the auxiliary.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Angevine, the auxiliary members transformed the room into a gift store with hundreds of useful and attractive articles for men and women, boys and girls of all ages. On the stage were two small Christmas trees, with festive blue and red lights and trimmings, and there, as well as on the main floor, long tables were arranged, with hundreds of gifts.

The articles had been purchased with donations from the 19 auxiliaries of American Legion posts in the District, and from some of the women's clubs which cooperated in the plan. Before the articles were assembled, auxiliary members inquired how many persons there were in the family of each veteran, and their ages. The articles were chosen on the basis of this survey. When the "store" was opened at 5 o'clock each veteran who was able to come to the recreation room looked over the display and made his own selection, both for himself and for his wife and children. If he desired to wrap the gifts he did so, but there were auxiliary members ready to do it for him if he preferred.

Before the "shoppers" were admitted to the recreation room, at 5 o'clock, auxiliary members visited all of the bed patients and let them select the list of articles they wanted for themselves and their families. The gifts they chose were brought in for their inspection and were exchanged for others if these did not suit.

Among the gifts for men were shirts, military brushes, tie and handkerchief sets, wallets, mufflers of silk and wool, warm underwear, hose and sweaters. For boys there were belts, caps, wallets, ties, mittens, sweaters and all kinds of toys. For the girls there were purses, sweaters, necklaces, writing paper, toilet articles and toys. The gifts for women included silk hose, aprons, silk underwear, sets of tumblers, perfume, writing paper, bath sets, bed jackets and tapestries.

Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, manager of Mount Alto, who was introduced by Miss Agnes Brophy, spoke briefly before the shopping began in the recreation center. He characterized the auxiliary's Christmas plan as one of the finest things that had ever been done for the hospital.

Among the auxiliary members assisting were Mrs. Ossie Ritter, department vice president who served in the absence of Mrs. Helen McCabe, who was unable to be present; Mrs. Anne Seiders, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Catherine Peters, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner, Mrs. Emma Sheehan, Mrs. Gladys Watson, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, Mrs. M. Brudrant, Mrs. Rae Zaontz, Mrs. Ruth Berryman, Mrs. Ira Savory, Mrs. Margaret Buscher, Mrs. Evie Kidwell, Mrs. Isabel Steinbreaker, and Mrs. Helen Hetzer.

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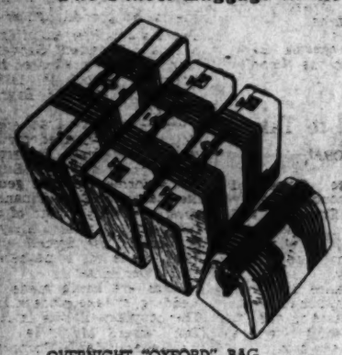

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE MERE ADVENT of winter does not chill the spirits of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club or curtail its activities.

Anne O'Donohue 3504 Sixteenth Street, who is in charge of the schedules, has issued one for the winter months. Just as a sample, a trip from Annadale to Fairlawn, Va., is planned for next Sunday; one from Wheaton to Garrett Park, Md., for the following week and a 3-hour hike in Rock Creek Park for New Year's day under the direction of Walter Stout, "to work up an appetite for New Year's dinner." The group on that day will meet at Fourteenth Street and Colorado Avenue at 10 a. m.

In addition to its hikes during the winter, the club has regular ice skating parties of which Rose Marie Smith is in charge.

PHI MU PARTY.—The Washington Alumnae of Phi Mu Fraternity last night had its annual Christmas Party at American University. A Swedish Christmas tree was the central theme for the occasion and carols were sung around it by a group of the alumnae and members of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University and Gamma Delta at American U.

There also was the showing of interesting prints, entitled "The Genesis of Santa Claus," from the collection of Eugene R. Whitmore, M.D., showing how the myth grew.

Other entertainment included songs by Margaretta Eckloff; Swedish folk dances by Mildred Wagnon, president of Gamma Delta; scenes from Dickens "Christmas Carol" by pledges of Gamma Delta and another Christmas skit by pledges of Beta Alpha.

Mrs. William Bradford is president of the Washington association and Mrs. John Reed was in charge of the program. Miss Kay Bowen is president of Beta Alpha Chapter.

PI PHI PARTY—The Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its Christmas meeting and barbecue supper at 6 tonight at the home of Mrs. Guy Crampton, jr., 3712 Morrison Street Northwest. Mrs. Franklin Hamilton and Mrs. George Remick are in charge of arrangements, and Miss Elsa Winters heads the committee on transportation.

Guests at the meeting will be Mrs. Samuel Spruce, Gamma province president of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. James Grear, Gamma province vice president, and Mrs. Reginald Pledger, president of the Washington Alumnae Club.

CHRISTMAS TOYS—The Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its general monthly meeting on Thursday at the clubhouse, and members have been asked to bring toys to fill stockings for needy children.

After the business meeting the drama section will present a one-act play, "Are Men Superior?" under the direction of Miss Marjorie Olsen, chairman of the section.

The cast includes Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, Miss Drucilla Gottshall, Miss Helen Harper, Miss Violet Karchem, Miss Nancy Knox, Mrs. Herman Meddler, Mrs. Oliver Hardesty and Miss Marjorie Pettus.

Greek-Americans Hold Musicale At Yule Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Greece America Society of Washington, was held at the home of Miss Anne Darlington who entertained the members at a musicale, last evening, at her residence, 1810 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Following the society's Christmas custom, there was a program of carols from many lands and centuries.

Traditional carols were sung in English by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, Mrs. Kiernan-Vasa and John Kiernan, Mrs. Harriet Lewicka, in Polish costume, and Miss Mary Kissel, in Ukrainan costume, who sang carols of their ancestral countries. The Greek music was presented by George Seymour, soloist and guitarist, and a chorus composed of the Misses Anna and Anastasia Scounas, Amelia and Sophia Petineza and Mary Kekeris, Alexander Kotsori, Mano Mandeleris and George Seymour.

The program was arranged by Miss Darlington. Peter Dounis, president of the society, presided at the short business meeting which preceded the musicale.

Mrs. Ogus Fetes Committee at Tea

Mrs. William I. Ogus was hostess at tea yesterday in her apartment at the Broadmoor for members of her committee of 50 in charge of tickets for the "blanket benefit tea" to be sponsored January 7 by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah at the Jewish Community Center.

There has been an emergency call for blankets for Palestine, where they are provided to refugees, irrespective of race or creed. Provision also has been made for 300 beds at the Hadassah Hospital there for soldiers of the British expeditionary forces.

Today the local Hadassah Chapter will observe the eightieth birthday of its founder, Miss Henrietta Szold, who is now working in Palestine. A meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center this afternoon, at which the gift of 15 pages in the "Golden Book" will be made to the national organization. These will represent a contribution for the purchase of more land in Palestine on which refugee children will be settled.

Democrats Give Party

Glimpses of some of the different ways in which Christmas is observed in the Western Hemisphere were enjoyed by members and guests of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday at its annual Christmas party, in which representatives from neighboring nations participated.

The clubhouse was bright with holiday decorations and about 125 members and guests attended. Among the guests were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Senator Claude Pepper, husband of the club president; Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the Chief of International Communications of the State Department.

There were tables representing Canada, Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Alaska. Mrs. Pepper, who gave the Christmas greeting from the United States, was introduced by Mrs. Julien Friant. Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, told of Christmas customs in her country.

First Lady to Address Public Speaking Class

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of Mrs. Hugh Butler's winter public speaking courses on January 9, at 10:30 a. m. in Pierce Hall. Wives of members of Congress, as well as women active in the social and civic life of Washington will be guests of the meeting.

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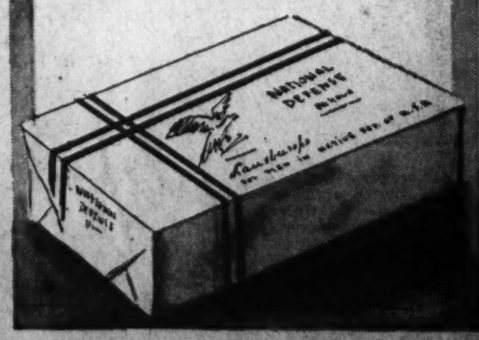

German Bombs Shattering Caste System in England

Toffs and Cockneys Fraternize—and Seem to Like It

A vivid story of what it means to live under the constant threat of death in England has been written by Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, who has lived there throughout the European war. Here is the first article. The others will appear in The Post in 11 daily installments.

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 16.—Total war such as London is experiencing today is not all bad.

Something happens to people who, facing death, have put aside all the normal and petty expectations and ambitions.

THOMPSON

Their hope is not to have a better job, house, car or dress on some tomorrow, but to be alive.

Most trivial passions disappear when one faces as stark reality the possibility that all possessions, all freedom, even one's country, may no longer be his own in a few short months.

There is something sublime in British reaction to blitzkrieg.

The lady who wouldn't notice a woman of the "lowah clawses" even through a lorgnette now holds the slavey's begrimed baby in the shelter.

The limousine of the banker from "the city" laods up with cockney workmen at a bus stop to speed them home.

The maid sits in the mistress' parlor for her cup of tea at night.

The high and the low find they are actually just people whose knees can quake, whose hearts leap to throats, whose kinfolk are equally precious and whose possessions, large or small, are slipping.

Even Snobs Enjoy It

In the presence of a stalking terror they feel the need of companionship and welcome whomever is closest.

And great is their amazement to find that they like this. They find qualities they never suspected in each other.

I have often heard these phenomena discussed a bit ecstatically at group teas and such things. Even the one-time snobs seem glad of it.

We have an aging maid-of-all-work whose case, I think, illustrates one side of what the war is doing to people.

She is on a small government pension, earned by years of cleaning government offices. She had a husband once, but he went off to Australia not long after the other war.

She possesses a tiny cottage, a cat, a teakettle, a washtub and a cot.

There were a few speaking neighbors, but mostly her prewar life was a lonely one of puttering about house and garden when she was not at her work. And at work she was never talkative.

Refugees Make Her Happy

Blitzkrieg made her a new existence.

With the very first wave of bombings she fell heir to part of a family of refugees, two teen-age girls from a bombed out family of 10 children. She grumbled at first at the disruption of her peaceful existence, but in almost no time at all found herself as absorbed in that family's scattered affairs as if it were her own. She found happiness mothering her little brood.

She actually began to talk while she worked; suddenly there were things to say beside "Oh, that awful 'Itler and 'is hairraids."

Thickening bombardment eventually made it undesirable for her to go home to her cottage at nights, and she began staying with us during the night raids. She visited her refugee girls and her house at odd daytime between-raid periods and on Sundays. The girls took care of her cottage.

She was far more nervous than we were, starting up in fright at mere gunfire or at some queer sound made by a truck on the highway.

So it hurt our consciences to have her sitting alone in a corner of the at grou ptess and such things. Even room, while we were before the fire in a strong room with battened windows. We asked her to come in and sit in the same room with us during the evenings.

She began to spruce up her appearance. She showed her appreciation in innumerable little helpful ways. And when time for late night tea came she was always first to suggest it, quick to rush off to make it and always held back her own cup until she was specially invited to have it in the same room.

The third step in her regeneration came when our house was bombed. It was a horrid night, when everything seemed to crash about one's ears, and she lay terrorized in bed amid debris, unable to find her slippers in order to negotiate the glass-strewn floor, bereft of light (for the power was gone), freezing cold as the gale blew through the gaps where windows and doors had been.

But she was the first one to stir at dawn and was found alternately wringing her hands at the appearance of devastation upstairs and earnestly attacking the hopeless-looking job of achieving a little order in the chaos.

New World in the Shelters

A period followed when no one could live in our house until window spaces were filled in, doors reset, utilities regained, etc. So she went down the streets to spend her nights in one of the public shelters.

There she found a new world in which people like herself, talking her own language, laid their cots and pallets side by side, listened to a common radio which drowned out the gunfire, held long conversations about the affairs of the whole neighborhood, traded bits of information about the effect of the bombs, played cards; in fact, had a nightly tea party until lights-out time.

After that we could never win her back to staying in the house during the nightly raids.

She was almost gay as she packed her little basket and set off in the gloaming to reach the shelter before the siren sounded.

At the crack of dawn and after the morning "all clear" she would be back bubbling over with the news she had gleaned and repeating bits of conversation from the friends she had made.

War Brought Her Friends

For the first time in her life she had become a really social being, and for all her continuing moments of terror she seemed to grow younger.

War had brought her a tongue and a host of friends and a part in their myriad adventures.

I tell this story, not because it is great drama but because it is typical. It has been happening all over the London area.

It illustrates one of the great gifts war has brought to the populace.

The aging maid is almost a member of our family now, more like a mothering aunt than the taciturn scrublady she used to be.

She is also an illustration of that catlike devotion to home surroundings which convinces one the London people will die before they are frightened away from their home districts.

We have sometimes considered establishing a rest home in the country beyond the London area and urged her, if we did, to go with us.

She will not do it.

Like the East Enders, who, moved from their devastated blocks of tenements to the West End of London, inevitably filter back to their own broken neighborhoods, she steadfastly insists she is going to stay "home."

(Tomorrow: Working Under the Blitzkrieg.)

New Vienna Library Secretary Is Named

The Vienna (Va.) Public Library Association yesterday announced the election of a new secretary, treasurer of and two trustees.

Dr. Herbert R. Moody is the new secretary, succeeding Paul Stenger, who resigned as secretary and was elected treasurer. The Rev. Horace Lukens and Mrs. Ethel Pope were elected as trustees, succeeding Craig Hunter and Mrs. Lula Shumaker, resigned.

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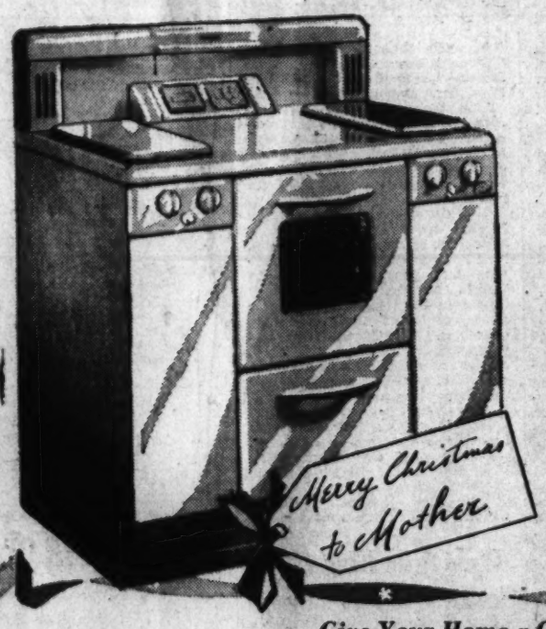

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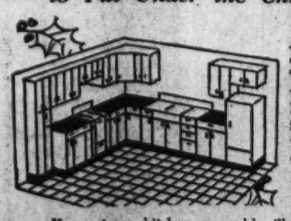
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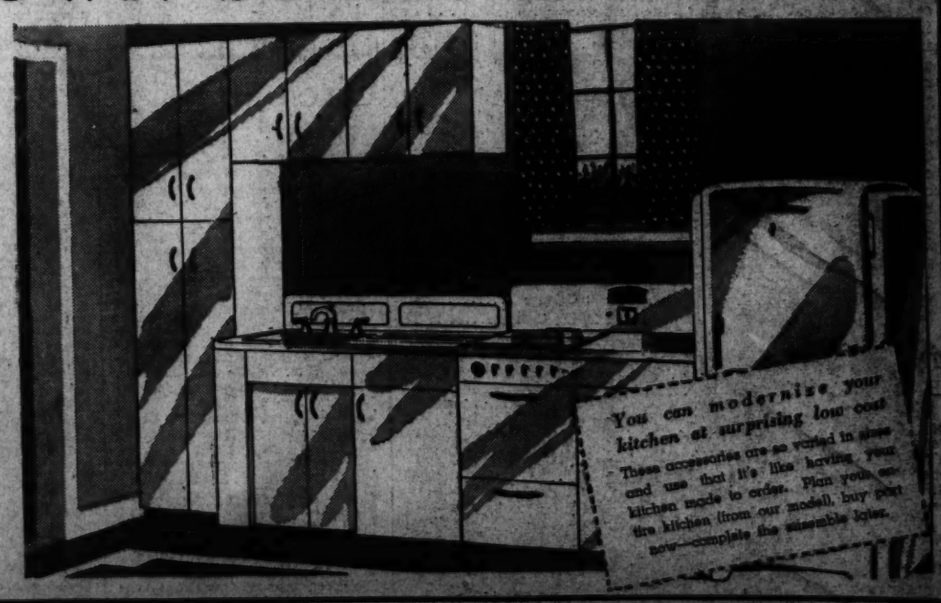
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These accessories are so varied in size and use that it's like having your kitchen made to order. Plan your entire kitchen (from our models), buy one piece—complete the ensemble later.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics
II

**** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Employment Service is being re-created in the Social Security Board, but it took pressure from the National Defense Commission to make the change. Employment Service was transferred from the Department of Labor to the Social Security Board by Government reorganization on July 1, 1939. Once in SSB the agency began to lose its identity. It was merged with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Employment Service was even stripped of its name, and officials like Dr. William Stead, who believed that Employment Service should remain a separate agency, were eased out. SSB officials were doing as they pleased until the Defense Commission was set up. Sidney Hillman, defense commissioner on labor, had a study made of the operations of Employment Service. The results displeased him, and a report had him threatening to set up an agency within his division to take over the work of the Employment Service unless changes were made.

Just recently Employment Service was given back its old name. Emphasis on unification with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation disappeared. The heat was taken off what few employes remained who believed that Employment Service should be a separate agency. Today the agency is virtually autonomous. And Hillman, once the agency's severest critic, today is one of its biggest boosters. He believes it has done a swell job on its inventory of the unemployed and is doing a creditable job recruiting personnel for defense positions.

Assistant to the Attorney General, Matthew F. McGuire, has his eye on a District Court judgeship. Inside word at the Justice Department has a vacancy opening up on the lower Federal court. Justice Peyton Gordon is expected to resign. The report that Justice Gordon was preparing to step down was given credence when the jurist attempted to get a job for his secretary at the Justice Department.

Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield today will set up an administrative office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in his hospital room at the Raleigh. He was injured in an auto accident seven weeks ago in Philadelphia, where he has since remained in a hospital. His leg is still in a cast and he hasn't been discharged by his physician, but he insisted on being brought here, where he could be in close contact with his agency.

Sam J. Elson has been appointed director of United States Housing Authority's Finance and Accounts Division. He has been with USHA about three years and he replaces Childs J. Maxey, who resigned last spring . . . A group of tenants who are protesting against the boost in rents at Buckingham, mammoth Arlington County housing project, took their case to Defense Commissioner Harriet Elliott. Miss Elliott was reported to have listened to the group with a sympathetic ear. However, she turned the case over to an assistant who refused to consider it. The assistant, the tenants later discovered, was an apartment house operator before he was hired by the Defense Commission. The tenants wanted the Defense Commission to use its influence to prevent higher rents.

Civil Service Commission has made its new rule retroactive to January 15, 1941. This rule reduced the probationary period for new employes from a year to six months. Employes who have served six months on that date will either be certified as permanent employes or they will be separated. Permanent employes can be promoted and transferred.

Farm Credit employes are protesting to Federal Works Administrator John Carmody over the operation of the parking lot at the rear of the District Building. The employes charge that they are not permitted to park there early in the day when space is available. They believe the space is held for shoppers, who don't park as long as Federal employes . . . Arnold Auerbach, former G. W. U. basketball star, is coaching the Civil Service Commission team . . . Old-line Navy Yard employes say young men are being picked over them for supervisors in the mechanical section.

Thieves Are Funny People, Here's One With Hydrant

Thomas Latimer, chief inspector of the District Water Department, reported to police yesterday that a fire hydrant was missing from its customary spot at Forty-Ninth Street and Central Avenue Northeast.

It appears that the hydrant was knocked down by an auto in an accident several days ago, and it disappeared shortly afterwards.

The hydrant is valued at $9.

Dies Committee Continuance Urged

Interfederation Group Also Asks District Testing Station Reopening

Continuance and expansion of the work of the Dies Committee in combating the Fifth Column were urged last night at a dinner-meeting of the Interfederation Conference, whose 20 delegate-members represent 65 citizens associations in the District and others in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

A resolution instructed the delegates to present the action supporting Representative Dies to the constituent units and report their reaction at the next conference January 20.

Funds for the continuance of the Dies Committee, which is seeking $1,000,000, must be appropriated before January 2 if the committee is not to discontinue action.

Members also backed unanimously the proposed reopening of the District Testing Station, at Second and Bryant Streets Northwest, built at a cost of $100,000 and closed for the last six years because of a District appropriations bill rider.

Present handling of the Testing Station's work by the Bureau of Standards is costing the District $1,500 annually, Washington I. Cleveland told the conference at the Y. W. C. A.

The citizens' coordinating body voted not to press the proposed widening of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest from 40 to 60 feet north to Wisconsin Avenue.

A nominating committee, appointed by President Fred W. Gast to select nominee for next month's election, included: R. E. Plymale, chairman; Donald S. Parris, Culver B. Chamberlain, Col. J. S. Gilbreth, and Chris Sondberg.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The Public Utilities Commission was commended last night by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association for its action in ordering a revaluation of the Chesspeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for rate-making purposes.

The association requested the commission to notify it of the dates of hearings.

The citizens also joined other associations in support of crosstown bus service; urged extension of Western Avenue to Eastern Avenue; recorded its support of a proposal to replace the District's manufactured gas supply with natural gas, and voted to do its part in bearing the expense of dedicating Calvin Coolidge High School March 4.

Henry C. Hensley, vice president, presided at the meeting, held at the A. W. Shepherd School, Fourteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest, in the absence of President M. J. Cairns. The Northminster Presbyterian Church choir sang Christmas carols.

Lincoln Park

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association voted last night to give cash prizes for the best-decorated Christmas trees in front of homes in the Lincoln Park area.

First prize will be $5; second, $2.50. The citizens also agreed to cooperate with the Business and Professional Women's Club in promotion of a similar city-wide contest.

In other resolutions, adopted at a meeting in Bryan School, 1315 B Street Southeast, the association opposed erection of buildings more than 110 feet high in the District; added its voice to the cry for crosstown bus service, and agreed to donate $3 to the Christmas funds of the city's four newspapers.

Society of Natives

Members of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia came to their meeting last night at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, bearing gifts.

It was the society's Christmas party, and the gifts of toys, food, candy and fruit will be given to boys and girls at the Washington Foundling Home.

Christmas carol singing was a part of the program.

Lincoln Civic

Members of the Lincoln Civic Association voted unanimously to oppose continuation of the Alley Dwelling Authority, "on the basis of an ineffective seven-year record."

The ADA, it was argued, has torn down innumerable District houses without making any provision for their residents, thus creating more slums. Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, is now sponsoring a bill to make the ADA a permanent organization.

The citizens completed arrangements for a Christmas party for destitute children in their area, on December 27, in Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest. T. F. Padmore was named chairman.

They Wore These . . . What Did Dela Wear?

Post Staff Photo

DANCING FOR DELAWARE—Members of the Delaware State Society staged their annual Christmas party last night at the Thomas Circle Club. These comely creatures, Jean Schultz (left) and Wilma Barclay, were featured dancers on the entertainment program

Fred Walker Named on D.C. Wage Board

Fred Walker, former secretary of the Columbia Typographical Union, yesterday was named labor representative on the District's minimum wage board.

The appointment places Walker in the role of "watch dog" over the working hours and wages of an estimated 35,000 Washington working women. He succeeds Arthur L. Schoenthal to a three-year term which will start January 1. Schoenthal has started working with the Federal apprenticeship committee in the Labor Department.

Walker, known to his friends as "Dixie" Walker, was secretary of the Columbia Union for 11 years. He also was a member of the board for the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs.

He resigned both posts to take his present job as manager of The Trades Unionist, local newspaper for the Washington Central Labor Union and the District building trades, and the Unionist printing plant.

Walker's appointment was recommended by the Central Labor Union, where he had served as a delegate for many years.

Main job of the three-member minimum wage board now is to supervise their own hour and wage orders for Washington working women in private industry.

Mayor to Switch On Christmas Tree Lights

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood will turn on the switch for the lighting of the 200-foot Christmas tree tomorrow at Laurel and Carroll Avenues, Takoma Park, at the District-Maryland line.

D. C. Hospitals, Doctors Ready For Emergency

Washington has the doctors and hospital facilities to handle any likely medical emergency, officials of two private District health organizations said yesterday.

Their comments followed a report from District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, indicating that the city faces no immediate prospect of an influenza epidemic, but stating that "this is the time of year when respiratory trouble is apt to increase."

Away from the District Building, these were comments about Washington's defenses against a disease attack:

Well Off for Hospitals

Ross Garrett, chief of the Health Security Administration — responsible for handling the hospital funds of the Community Chest—said that in its hospital resources the city was "pretty well off."

Theodore Wiprud, of the District Medical Society, said that the city had "adequate medical facilities to cope with any emergency."

Dr. Ruhland said his department had been surveying for several weeks the existing hospital facilities in Washington, plus whatever other shelter, such as public auditoriums, could be used in case of emergency.

Discussion Set for Tomorrow

Results of the survey, his announcement said, will be discussed tomorrow with a subcommittee of the District's new defense council.

Officials declined to release their figures on Washington's medical equipment before tomorrow's meeting.

The District Medical Society said that Washington now has about 1,900 doctors, 1,100 of them in private pratice. This number, in proportion to the District's population, it was pointed out, is higher than that of most other cities.

'Dictatorial' Action Is Laid To Maryland C. I. O. Head

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 16.—The Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union (C. I. O.) factional fight over whether or not the word "communism" was "deliberately" left out of the organization's Americanism resolution at the Hagerstown convention boiled to a new high today.

Shortly after John T. Jones, of Cumberland, State and District president, and Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz, of Washington, issued statements denying that the word communism had been excluded, Ulisse de Dominicis, Baltimore joint manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers said Jones' alleged action "can only be interpreted as an unwarranted assumption of dictatorial and autocratic power against one group in this convention comparable only to Fascist or Nazi methods of action."

De Dominicis and James Dundon, of Cumberland, president of the local United Textile Workers Union, and others in their group walked out of the convention Saturday, asserting that the resolutions committee refused to include communism and that the resolution was "railroaded" through.

Jones said Dundon "made a misstatement of the facts," and Katz charged the Baltimore clothing workers' group "had attempted to smear the C. I. O. by bringing up this question of communism at the State convention."

De Dominicis termed Katz' statement "an outrageous distortion of the truth," adding that his group had sought total acceptance of the resolution adopted at the national C. I. O. convention in Atlantic City "which condemned distinctly all "ism" fascism, nazism and communism.

"If it were true that the State convention of the C. I. O. . . . had accepted the resolution of the national convention . . . the clothing workers would not have walked out," the Baltimoran said.

"The Newspaper Guild from Washington, found it necessary in their resolution, to condemn fascism and nazism but deliberately omitted communism," De Dominicis declared in his statement.

Russia Will Feed Europe, Davies Says

'German Efficiency' Will Organize Granaries, He Tells Board of Trade

The vast granaries of Russia, organized "by German efficiency," will keep Europe from starvation this winter, Joseph E. Davies, the United States' former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium, declared last night.

He told the Washington Board of Trade that Russia produces more than 50 per cent of the world's wheat, 55 per cent of its oats and 70 per cent of its rye.

He said that the income of the Russian government two years ago, derived mainly from the export of agricultural products, was three times the total taxes collected by the Federal Government of this country, and added:

"These enormous granaries are available to Europe, and German efficiency can organize them for that purpose."

Belgium's Supply Sufficient

Davies' statement was in response to a question about food supply in Russia and Belgium, asked by a member of the Board of Trade, after his speech to the organization in the Willard ballroom. More than 800 members attended last night's meeting.

In regard to Belgium, Davies said that his private sources of information inform him that "there will be sufficient food for subsistence through the winter," although "times will be hard."

He intimated that the Belgians have hoarded enough food to carry them through the emergency, but he pointed out that Belgium must import 60 to 75 per cent of its foodstuffs and said he had heard that the Germans have been taking livestock, poultry and eggs from the country.

Asked by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of Virginia, what chance England has of winning the war, Davies declared:

"It looks better now than it has for a long time."

Has Faith in Outcome

He added that he did not believe that three or four men, the dictators of Europe and Asia, could "destroy justice, right, truth and decency."

Davies, who is now chairman of the Inaugural Committee, was applauded vigorously when he declared that "there are countless millions in Germany, and Russia, and Italy, who are looking at this inauguration as as symbol of freedom, and awaiting an opportunity to destroy the colossus that seeks to regiment them."

During his prepared address, Davies said that there would be no inaugural ball this year, and interjected this remark:

"Frankly, the President felt that, confronted as we are with the terror of international war abroad, the perils that face this country, and the sacrifices we face, rich and poor alike, we had better do this job as simply as possible, and do what we can for the peace of the world."

Testimonial for Senator King

Davies was preceded by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, who was given an inscribed testimonial for his long service on the House and Senate District Committees, which will terminate with his retirement at the end of this session of Congress.

King, who was recently defeated for reelection, told the Board of Trade that he would remain in Washington, and said he hoped some day he would be made "doorkeeper of this magnificent organization."

He urged the board of continue its work to make the Capital "representative of the highest ideals and greatest achievement in architecture, art and sculputre in the world."

District Commissioners McCoach and Young and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox were among the guests of honor at the meeting, which heard a report on the activities of the highways committee presented by Chairman George C. Shinn.

Santa Visits Illinois Society Party

Post Staff Photo

HE CAME TO RECEIVE GIFTS, NOT GIVE THEM—Santa Claus had the rare job last night of receiving gifts instead of giving them, as more than 200 members of the Illinois State Society brought gifts for the needy to their Christmas party at the Washington Club. Alfred and Peggy Heine (kneeling), Ruth Miller and Barbara Rigsbee talked with Santa (Charles Dean), who will turn the donations over to the poor. Guests saw a children's floor show, had refreshments and danced

Gourmets Eat 'Masterpiece' At $8 a Plate

Statesmen sat down beside chefs last night at the Shoreham, tucked their napkins firmly under their eat the "masterpiece of all dinners" chins, and solemnly proceeded to —the three-hour, six-course, $8 Les Amis d'Escoffier.

The cook, er—chef de cuisine—then presented the banquet to end all banquets, in honor of the famed London chef of the nineties, Escoffier of the Savoy. From the Waldorf in New York, from Philadelphia, from Baltimore and from the halls of Congress came gourmets to share his homage.

The culinary masterpiece was the product of Jacques Haeringer, chef de cuisine of the Shoreham. It began lightly with hors d'ouvres, swung into a French chicken dinner.

The guests included:

Philips H. Adams, C. A. Alberding, Max R. Beck, Herbert M. Bingham, Charles Bitterli, Honorable Oscar E. Bland, Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, Harry M. Bralove, Harold Brayman, Thomas F. Brown, Dr. James A. Cahill, Robert P. Cahill, Victor Cahill, M. F. Calnan, Thomas D. Carson, Eugene J. Cathelieu, Louis Costello, Lieut. Comdr. L. E. Crist, John F. Crosby, John J. Daly, W. Hunter DeButts, Walter G. Distler, William B. Dolph, Joseph Donon, C. J. Dougherty, Dr. Frank E. Doehring, W. A. Egbert, A. Fisson, Thomas Fitzgerald, G. W. Forsbers, G. Selmer Fougner and Joseph G. Gauges.

Rene Girault, Frederic Gisler, Augustus Gumpers, Alfred A. Haeringer, Jack Hirgens, Honorable John R. Jackson, William E. Jamierson, Claude F. Jarrin, Edmond Johnsen, Dr. Harry Kaufman, Harry G. Kopel, John J. Lane, Mack E. Langford, Gaston Laurrssen, Dr. Casimir Leibell, Charles Porterfield Light, Gabriel Luyol, Julius Lulley, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, C. J. Mack, Cinto Maggia, Clement Maggia, Theodore Maggia, Dr. Robert Maher, Nicholas Marchitelli, J. D. Massoletti, Joseph P. McCarrahy, Frederick McKenney, L. Gardner Moore, Dr. L. Connor Moss, Grover Naylor, Dr. Howard J. Newton, E. H. Neumeyer, Harry Norment, and Dr. John M. Orem.

Alfred Pascoka, Ralph Pollio, Alphonse Riart, Osgood Roberts, Eldred B. Ross, William H. Sardo, jr., George J. Sharaking, Harry P. Somerville, Frank Swadley, Corcoran Thom, Joseph P. Tumulty, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Napoleon Van Meers, Ettore Volta, Clay M. White, Lloyd B. Wilson, Richard L. Wilson, William Woodburn and Commanler W. B. Young.

Capital News in Brief

Talks Way From Court To Psychiatric Ward

"Friends, it is a pleasure to be here with you all today."

This pleasantry put Brown Rhyne, 25, colored, in Gallinger Hospital for mental observation yesterday. He said it in the District branch of Police Court.

Rhyne was arraigned before Judge George D. Neilson on an intoxication charge. When he stepped to the stand he ignored the judge and addressed the courtroom.

A bailiff whirled him around for Judge Neilson to pass the sentence.

Safe Crackers Rob Restaurant of $1,000

Approximately $1,000 was reported stolen from a safe at Ewarts Restaurant, 522 Thirteenth Street Northwest, yesterday. Alfred G. Earnest, the restaurant's owner, told police the safe must have been cracked between the hours of 1 p. m. Sunday and 4 a. m. yesterday.

Police said the safe, which could not have been carried by one man, was removed from the first floor to the basement before it was blown open.

Women Buy Bags to Carry Away Hose—Not Paid For

Eighty-one pairs of hose were stolen yesterday from a store at 3520 Twelfth Street Northeast, the proprietor, Ralph E. Rheim, told police.

Suspected are four women who came in together and limited their purchases to shopping bags.

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A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form; (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00 for Del. Add 15c
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Sample Values
Brilliant solitaire with 2 matching side diamonds set in NEW 14-Kt. latest style yellow gold mounting. Regular $40 value $15.00
Lady's 36-Pt. diamond solitaire set in yellow gold $100 value $42.50
Blue white perfect solitaire with 2 matching marquise side diamonds set in 10% iridium platinum mounting. Regular $135 value $50.00
Lady's 1¼-carat marquise set in latest style 10% iridium platinum. $750 value $450.00
5-diamond yellow gold wedding band. $35 value $10.00
10-diamond 10% iridium platinum wedding band. $60 value $25.00
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PAY NEXT YEAR as little as 50c WEEK
LADY'S BULOVA "PRISCILLA"
$24.75
17 Jewels, Natural Gold Color . . . Pay 50c WEEK!
TOASTMASTER
TOAST 'N JAM SET
$8.50
Toaster, Tray, Toast Dish, Jam Pot and Cover 50c Week
$15 VALUE, 4-PIECE COFFEE SET
$11.85
Electric Percolator, Sugar, Creamer and Tray . . . PAY 50c WEEKLY
PEN AND PENCIL SET
(Made by Schaffer)
$1.95
PAY 50c WEEKLY
$3.95
Pay 50c Weekly!
25c
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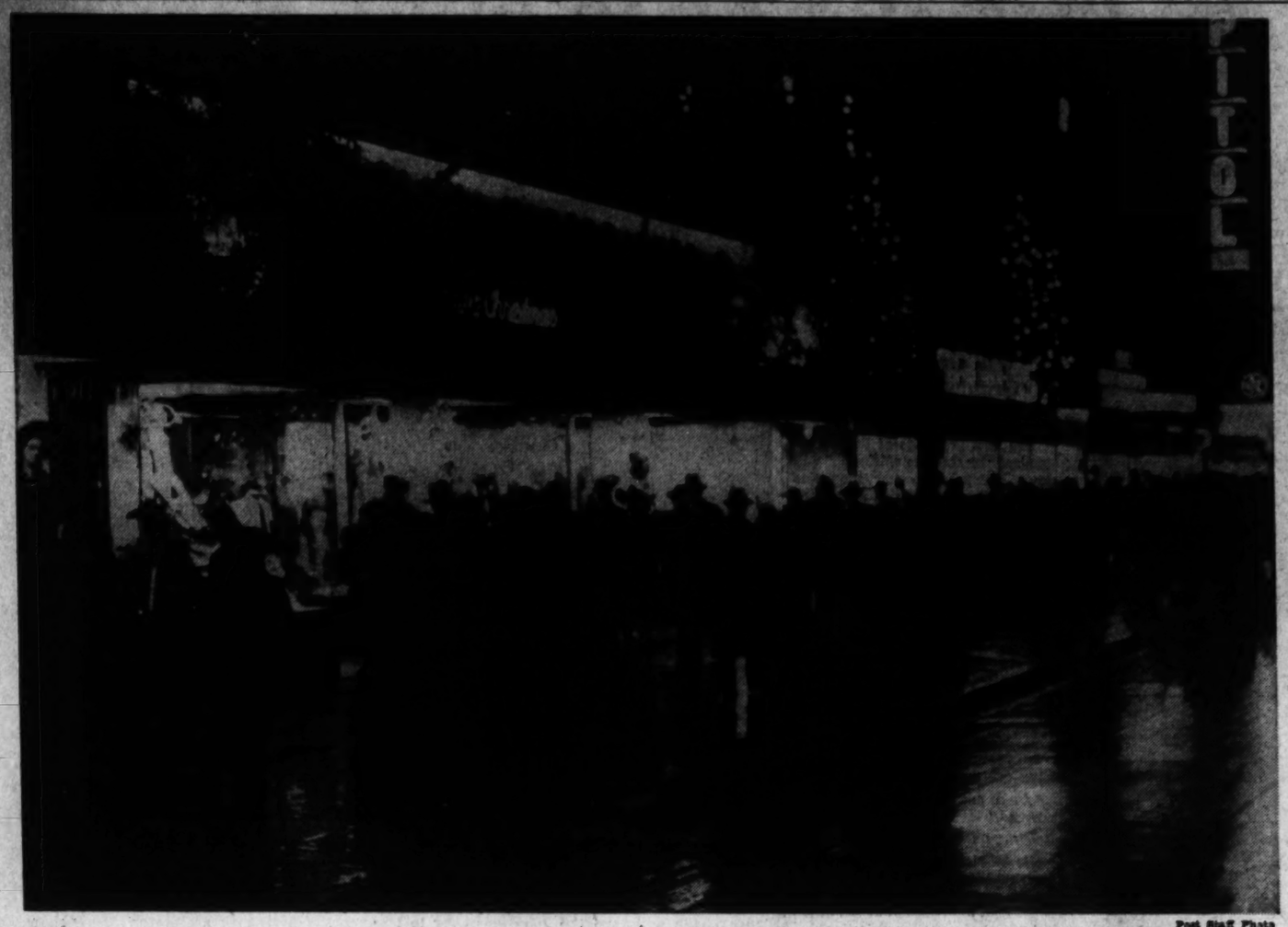


Post Staff Photo

Shopping in the Rain—Last Government payday before Christmas saw thousands Christmas shopping regardless of yesterday's cold rain. Many took advantage of the late closing hours of stores with only eight shopping days until . . . These buyers were pictured on F Street Northwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth

1. OFF FOR QUANTICO—Rain dripping from their trim oilskin coats, members of the District's Marine Reserve aviation squadron climbed into trucks at the Anacostia Naval Air Station yesterday to be transported to Quantico, Va.

2. THE OFFICERS—Marine Gunner Frank M. Richard (left) and Capt. Rosswell B. Burchard, jr., two officers accompanying the 40 men, oversee the departure

42 More Marine Reserves Called 'For the Duration'

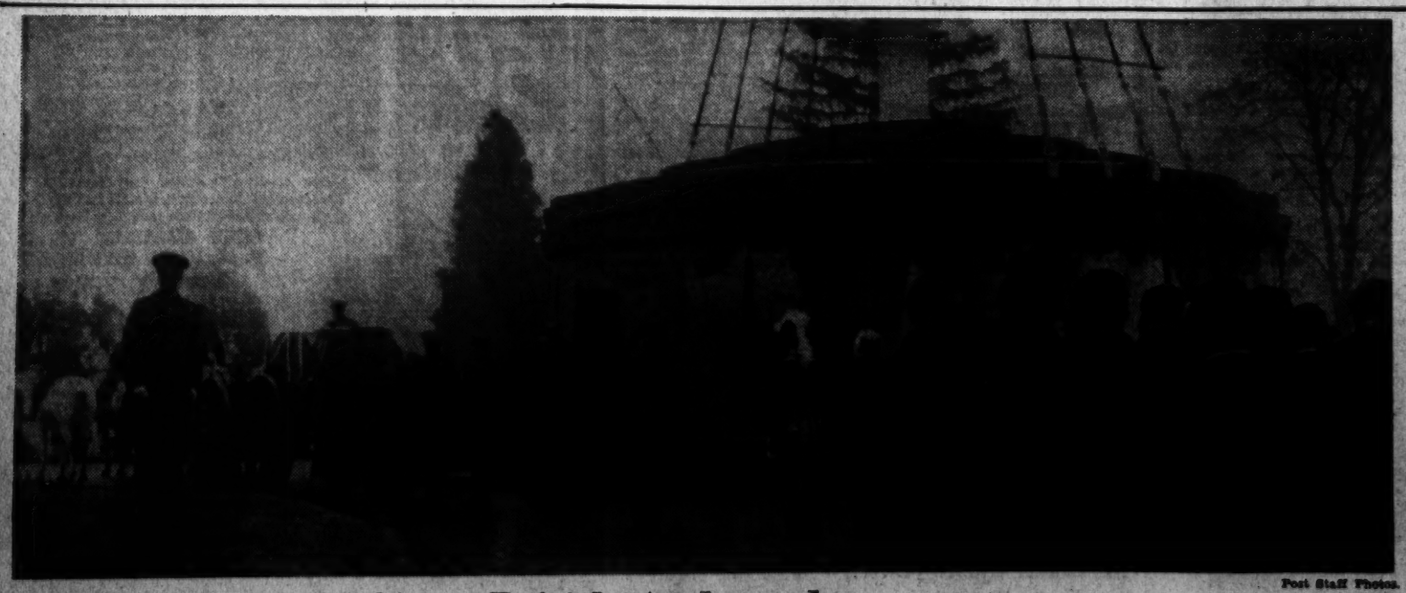
Called to active service "for the duration," two officers and 40 men of Washington's only Marine Corps Reserve aviation squadron joined the District's Fifth Battalion yesterday at Quantico, Va.

Under command of Capt. Roswell B. Burchard, jr., the squadron, VMS-3R, was transported to Quantico in trucks of the Anacostia Naval Air Base, where its members were inducted. The convoy left Anacostia at 1 p. m.

The squadron, organized in 1930, is composed of skilled aircraft mechanics and has received two weeks' training each year since it was established. Last July it trained at the Naval Air Base, Cape May, N. J., for two weeks, concentrating on gunnery. Second in command of the squadron is Marine Gunner Frank Richards.

At Quantico, the District squadron probably will be absorbed by a regular outfit, with which it will serve until the present emergency ends. Its service probably will be in the Caribbean and possibly aboard an aircraft carrier.

3. GOOD-BY, WASHINGTON—Sergt. Harry Alm, Sergt Edward Wines, Corpl. Keeling Jacobs, Sergt. George Rabbitt, Sergt. Parker Reed and Corpl. Joe Sperling, had rear seats and the only view of the scenery along the way



Post Staff Photos.

Military Honors Given British Ambassador—A chilling fog hung over Arlington National Cemetery yesterday as a flag-draped caisson bearing the remains of Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, drew up beside the Maine Memorial. There in a vault under the battleship Maine's mast his ashes were given a temporary resting place

Pass the Plastic . . .

1. SIGNALS: Castor oil, coal, carbolic acid, vinegar—hike! Inga Rundvold, playing center, and "Slingin'" Kitty O'Hey line up in football fashion to open an exhibition of modern plastics at the Department of Commerce. Their helmets and clothing are made from the substances named

2. KNICKKNACKS AND GADGETS—Dolores Perrusso, Inga and Kitty (left to right) peep at a passel of plastics in a display case at the Commerce Building. The exhibition will continue through this week

Associated Press Photos.

3. HOW PLASTICS ARE USED IN PLANES—Kitty, Dolores and Inga (left to right) show the use of modern plastics for: the control board of an airplane, airplane wings, rifle stocks and goggles

Louis T. K. O.'s McCoy in Sixth Round

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

On the theory there's no harm looking to the future, we're taking a long gander at 1941, month by month:

JANUARY—Nebraska, Boston College, Georgetown and Fordham folks have a New Year's Day hangover. Their teams get licked in the bowl games by, respectively, Stanford, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Texas A. and M. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club, Clark Griffith reelects Clark Griffith as president, unanimously. Tommy Harmon and Jack Kimbrough reiterate they will not play pro football. Italy sues Greece for peace and declares war on Westbrook Pegler. Joe Louis knocks somebody out in one round and from the ring tells the radio audience "I'se lucky again." The Park and Planning Commission dreams another stadium for Washington.

POVICH

FEBRUARY—February retrenches and goes back to 28 days. Buck Newsom still is unable to understand why he wasn't voted the league's most valuable player.. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians comes up with a cold in training camp and is second-guessed by the Cleveland baseball writers who say, in lengthy dispatches, he should have stood in bed. Harmon and Kimbrough say they won't play pro football. Joseph D. Widener breaks out the Union Jack at his Hialeah race track in keeping with the British accent. Joe Louis knocks out somebody in two rounds and says he was lucky again. Hitler designates February 15 as a national holiday in honor of the glorious victory of the Graf Spee.

MARCH—*The winds doth blow. Challedon wins the Widener Handicap at Hialeah and Joseph D. Widener orders the band to strike up "God Save the King" in honor of Challedon's British sire. Four thousand Marylanders walk out of the track. Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, in desperation, trades himself to Chicago for some pitching. Clark Griffith says Joe Krakauskas has finally arrived as a big league pitcher but neglects to say where. Kimbrough and Harmon state they positively will not turn pro. People are still asking what happened to the Redskins.*

APRIL—Dutch Leonard gets beat by somebody, 1 to 0, in the opening game of the 1941 season. By the end of the month, the A's and Phillies are leading the two leagues. The frantic Detroit Tigers buy 37-year-old Buddy Myer for $40,000. Harmon and Kimbrough say they won't turn pro. Clark Griffith claims Zeke Bonura from the Cubs on waivers and sells him to the Tigers a week later for $30,000. Roger Peckinpaugh orders dry cereal for breakfast and Cleveland's afternoon papers are publishing biographies of old Col. Matt Winn. Churchill tells Parliament there will always be an England.

MAY—Max Baer signs a contract to fight Joe Louis, and then swoons at the thought. Our Boots does not win the Kentucky Derby. Joe Krakauskas arrives, at Charlotte. Hank Greenberg takes an Army uniform and a 90 per cent salary cut. Harmon and Kimbrough will not play pro football, they tell reporters. Bob Feller pitches his third no-hit game of the season and Roger Peckinpaugh is acclaimed as a great manager. The National Boxing Association ranks Joe Drimlepuss as the No. 1 heavyweight challenger before discovering he died in 1938. The Italian army, now concentrated on the defense of Rome, warns England Italy might get mad.

JUNE—*Dutch Leonard loses his eighth straight game by one run, on a passed ball by Rick Ferrell. Max Baer decides to show up for his fight with Joe Louis and spends the rest of the night out—cold. Johnny Goodman wins the National Open golf tournament and it's a great break for his insurance business. Clark Griffith mutters something about "next year." Kimbrough and Harmon make it very plain they will not turn pro. The Yankees are leading the American League by 14 games. Wally has another toothache.*

JULY—The Detroit Tigers offer Clark Griffith $400,000 for Sid Hudson, an hour before the trading deadline falls. Hudson wins four in a row for the Tigers before the month is out. Harmon and Kimbrough say, etc. The Cleveland Indians hold secret meetings in Washington, New York and Detroit hotels. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh says the Cleveland Club is just a great big happy family. Max Baer is finally discharged from the hospital. Seabiscuit returns to racing and is the leading money winner of the year. Hitler charges persecution of Germany by Uruguay.

AUGUST—The district attorney, in an attempt to wipe out gambling at Saratoga raids the fare, roulette and bingo games. Mutuel betting at the Saratoga track sets a new high, State officials proudly announce. Kimbrough and Harmon . . . Larry McPhail stages a mardi gras between games of Brooklyn double-headers. The Cleveland Indians' great big happy family loses 14 in a row and Cleveland baseball writers demand to know why. So does Alva Bradley. Jack Dempsey breaks his hand on a wrestler's chin and quits the comeback trail after making more comebacks than the starlings. The Vichy government hasn't been paid in two months.

SEPTEMBER—*The Yankees and Reds clinch the two major league pennants. Roger Peckinpaugh is replaced as manager of the Indians by a board of Cleveland baseball writers. Tommy Harmon scores seven touchdowns in his professional debut for the Chicago Bears and Jack Kimbrough scores six touchdowns for the Cardinals. The Red-*

See POVICH, Page 26, Col. 2.

Archibald Takes Nod Over Banks

Full House Sees D. C. Youngster Bow In Close Battle at Arena; Billy Favored

By Al Hailey

Billy Banks and the heavy money back of him took a beating last night at Turner's Arena as Joey Archibald, former world featherweight champion, returned to the scene of his rise and fall and proved to a near-capacity house he's not quite ready for the junk heap.

The Kangaroo Kid from Providence, R. I. absorbed a painful beating in the early stages, but came back to win a unanimous eight-round decision of the 19-year-old U Street fashionplate, before a crowd of 2,100 cash customers.

It was not until the sixth round that the veteran Archibald solved the secret of how to fight off the rangier Washington fighter, and as the bell sounded the end of the eighth he had Banks on the verge of a knockout.

Banks on Offensive

Banks, eight years younger than the former champion, carried the fight to Archibald in the first half of the fight and tore open cuts over both Joey's eyes and below the right eye.

Archibald turned the tide of battle in the sixth round when he began heeding the frantic cries of his trainer-second, Charley Goldman, and kept smashing jarring left hooks high on Banks' head and jaw. Every time the Washington fighter charged forward, Archibald set him back on his heels with that left.

At the last, Banks had driven Archibald into the ropes, but Joey weaved and bobbed a couple of times and then smashed a hard left and right to the surprised colored boy's jaw that had him staggering backward across the ring. If the bell hadn't ended the business it probably would have been a knockout.

On The Post score sheet, Banks won but three rounds and Archibald five.

Shone in Defeat

With every physical advantage in his favor, Banks lacked only in experience. Anywhere from a 7 to 5 to a 5 to 1 favorite to beat the aging and supposedly fast-slipping Archibald, Banks nevertheless looked good in defeat. With a little more experience, he should soon be able to take his place among the featherweight title contenders.

There were no knockdowns, but the unusually fast and rough tempo of the fight kept the house in a constant uproar. Banks weighed 126, Archibald, 124.

Joey rushed across the ring at the opening bell and shot a hard right to Banks' kidney and then came around in front with his characteristic jumping attack to pump hard lefts and rights into Billy's midsection.

Banks straightened the little ex-champion up with a fast, straight left hand high on Joey's forehead and drove him into the ropes, where he punched away at Joey's right eye and stomach. They moved in close, and Billy, with the longer reach, slammed away with both hands on Joey's kidneys. At the end of the round, Joey's body was a glowing red.

Brookman Wins

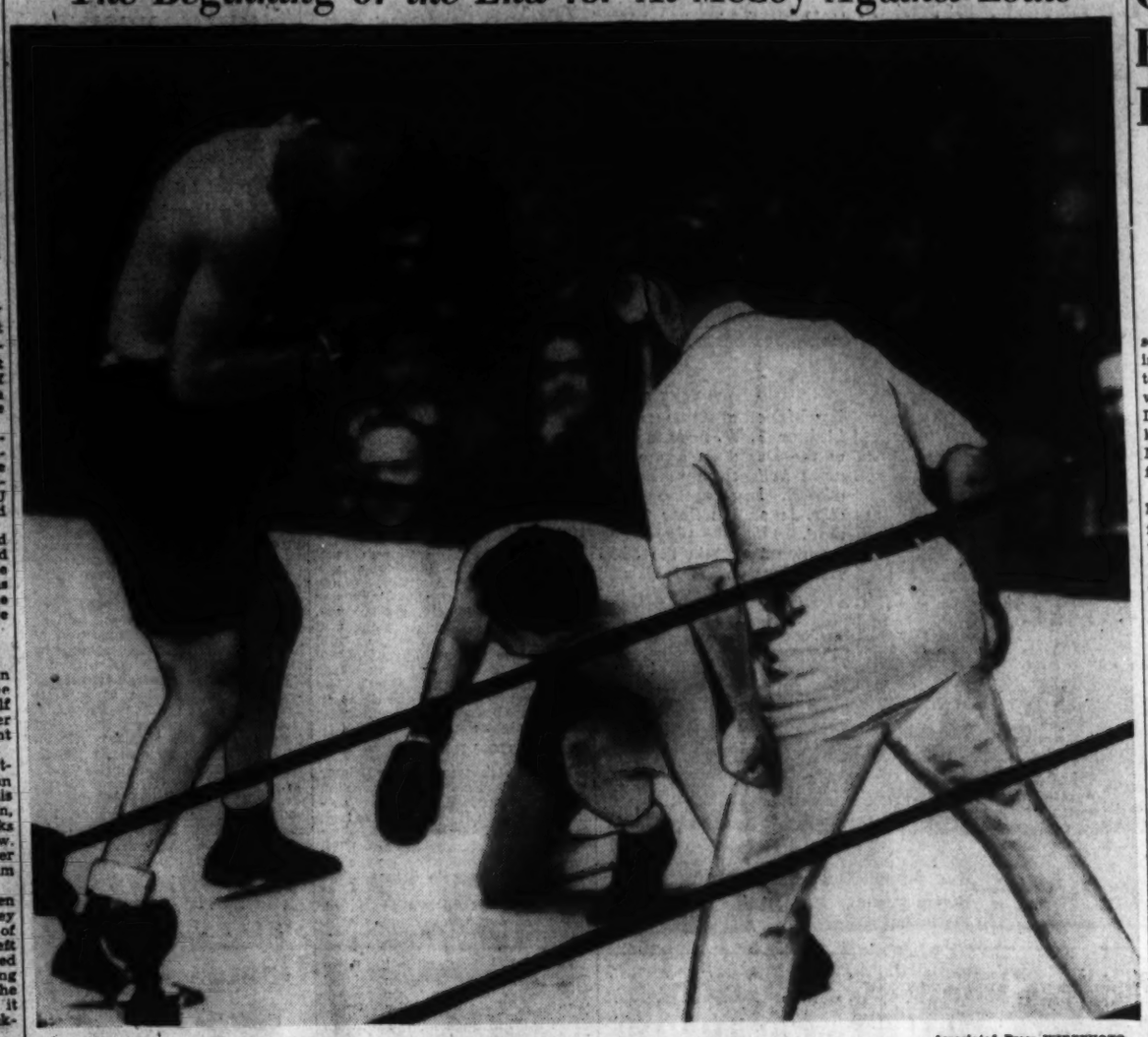
Joey set the pace in the second round and though he received a slight cut under his right eye, he chased Billy all over the ring. Driven into the ropes by a succession of hard right hooks to the jaw and midsection, Archibald fought the colored boy off and drove him into the opposite ropes. He landed a terrific right and left to Banks' jaw as the round ended and finished up with a powerful left hook to Billy's stomach.

Never letting up after almost being knocked out in the first round, a courageous El Brookman, Washington middleweight, poured an unceasing barrage of punishment upon a cleverer opponent, Dave Chacon, newcomer from Los Angeles, and was rewarded with a decision in the liveliest battle of the undercard.

Chacon, at 147, unveiled a classy right hand in the opening minute when he slammed it hard on the point of Brookman's chin. El fell forward, his eyes glazed, but he

See FIGHT, Page 29, Col. 1.

The Beginning of the End for Al McCoy Against Louis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Al McCoy goes down from a right to the body in the first round at Boston last night. He was up after a count of one but failed to answer the bell for the sixth round

Closed Eye Ends Battle For Crown

Challenger Puts Up Game but Losing Fight Before 14,000 At Boston Garden

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Dec. 16.—Al McCoy, a somewhat frightened human punching bag, surprised the boxing world tonight by lasting five full rounds with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who won by a technical knockout in the sixth round when McCoy refused to answer the bell for that session.

Louis' twelfth defense of his heavyweight crown ended successfully when McCoy declined to continue the battle because his left eye was closed so badly that he was unable to see out of it.

Most experts had expected McCoy, who scaled 21½ pounds less than the champion, to be knocked out in the first or second round, but the challenger's nimble feet and bobbing and weaving tactics enabled him to evade an outright kayo and to leave the ring on his feet.

Down for One Count

The lone knockdown in this bout, which had been scheduled for 15 rounds, came in the opening session when a smashing right to the kidney sent Al down for the count of one.

The 14,000 fans in the Garden, who contributed a gate of about $46,000 for Boston's first heavyweight title fight, apparently got their money's worth by seeing the famous Brown Bomber in action for more rounds than they had expected.

Probably the most disappointed man in the Garden was Joe Louis, himself, who came out of his corner at the opening bell, grimly determined to put McCoy away in a hurry. The ultra-cautious McCoy had no such intention, however.

For a full minute of the first round, McCoy kept away from the shuffling champion, and not a blow was landed. Then they exchanged a few light lefts, and in the first exchange, Louis caught the smaller brown-haired opponent on the chin with a right hook that staggered him and knocked him into the ropes. Louis tore after him, and when Al bent low, bobbing desperately, on the defense, Joe smashed him with an overhand right on the kidney. This blow buckled McCoy's knees, and sent him to the canvas on one knee. McCoy was up at the count of one, and in rapid retreat.

Al risked a couple of shots at Louis' head in the second round, but Louis hammered that left kidney again and again, forcing him to come up where he was battered briefly with a barrage of hooks to the head when Louis maneuvered him into a corner.

Balcony of Purple

Joe had Al's nose bleeding and his left eye starting to close in the third round, after knocking the challenger back on his heels with straight lefts and rights. Al surprised every one by actually landing a hard left and right on Joe's chin, punches that made deadpanned Joe only blink.

The left eye had a large balcony of purple over it before the fourth session was closed, and McCoy was seeing only with his right optic. Al landed one right in this session but took several hard jolts to the head in return. Again in the fifth, Al managed to land a desperate right, but was well battered in a corner and along the ropes. When he went to his corner, his seconds worked over the eye.

Referee Johnny Martin came to Al's corner as the bell for the sixth round rang and McCoy's handlers told him that Al did not wish to continue. As the referee waved to Louis, the signal of his technical

See LOUIS, Page 29, Col. 3.

District Ring Code Held Unlawful

Technicality Might Void Commission

The District of Columbia Boxing Commission has been operating for the past two years in the face of a legal technicality that might lead to its abolishment, The Post learned yesterday.

The 1934 law legalizing professional fighting itself in Washington may be subject to challenge, under terms of an obscure paragraph contained in the fifth cumulative supplement to the code of laws of the District.

Should the District Commissioners act positively on the point made by the House of Representatives' Committee on Revision of the District Laws, the local boxing body would automatically be abolished.

Thus, the post of boxing commission secretary—recently the focal point of controversy when Dick O'Brien, Times-Herald sportswriter, was named temporary successor to Heinie Miller—would be voided, and prizefighting in the District would be left without a governing hand.

Here's how it all comes about:

In 1934—April 24 to be exact—Congress created a boxing commission for the District and authorized the holding of boxing exhibitions, previously outlawed in any shape or form in the Capital.

Congressional "Faux Pas"

Until 1938 local boxing progressed smoothly. Then, under an act of June 15, intended to enlarge the scope of the boxing law, Congress committed its legal faux pas, virtually repealing the law authorizing a local boxing commission, in the opinion of at least one Capital legal expert.

It's the language of that act that led the House committee experts to question the legality of the preceding sections of the boxing law.

The Congress stated in passing the June 15 measure "that the act be entitled 'An Act to authorize boxing in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes' is hereby amended to read as follows:" And

See CODE, Page 29, Col. 1.

G. W. Five Swamps Davidson by 55-35

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Davidson College courtmen came here with a three-game winning streak over minor competition but the Carolinians proved no match for George Washington as the Colonials opened their home season with a 55-35 triumph last night in Tech gym.

The Wildcats were never ahead and tied the score only once, at 2-all when the teams matched opening baskets. A brief flurry of Wildcat scores midway in the first period brought them to 17-14 after G. W. had the best of the early going, but it was their last attempt to stay in the ball game.

The Colonials upped the lead to 32-18 at halftime and at one point in the last half boasted a 51-20 advantage before giving away to an entire second time.

Veltri Is Out

Coach Bill Reinhart was working without the services of Lou Veltri, one of the first five players who was out with a sprain. He may be ready for action when G. W. risks its brief but promising winning streak against Oklahoma A. and M. tomorrow night at Riverside.

Matt Zunic was the high-point man for G. W. with a 17-point total but Bobby Gilham was the best man on the floor with his faking, cutting, breaking and passing to Zunic and Comer for baskets. Gilham scored only four points but Coach Shepard of the Wildcats sent in one reserve after the other to stop him.

Joe Comer, the former Roosevelt High center, nearly matched Zunic's scoring efforts as he counted 14 points.

McNeil Impressive

In addition to Comer, two other District boys played a prominent part in the G. W. victory. One was Roy McNeil, who couldn't make the Roosevelt High team but he was a thorn in Davidson's side with nine points and a good floor game while Joe Gallagher, of St. John's, dropped two baskets and was impressive in his sophomore debut.

The visitors also came up with a former District high school courtman in Bob McLeod, who played

See COLONIALS, Page 24, Col. 2.

'Lousy Fight,' Says Bomber After Battle

Louis Apologizes In Dressing Room For 'Poor' Showing

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 16.—An apologetic Joe Louis, who appeared slightly worried over the inroads five months of idleness had made in his magnificent fighting machinery, had little to gloat about tonight when he retired to his dressing room after successfully defending his heavyweight title against little Al McCoy.

"It was a lousy fight," Louis said as he beat the newspapermen to the first verbal punch. "I must have looked bad out there as I did the last time I was here." (On his previous Boston visit, seven years ago, Max Marek, of Chicago, knocked Louis down seven times in a national amateur semifinal.)

"That McCoy gave me plenty of trouble with his bobbing and weaving. He moved around so much that I had trouble catching him with my right and I had to left-jab him. I know I missed plenty of lefts, but when you've been idle for five months, you're bound to miss a lot of them."

Louis was unable to recall a blow that made any impression on him.

"McCoy can't punch," he explained, "but he sure can make you look bad."

Except for a tightly closed left eye, puffed up when he forgot his handlers' warnings and blew his nose, the much smaller McCoy emerged without another obvious mark.

"I wanted to keep going, and I could have gone the limit, but they wouldn't let me come out for the sixth," McCoy explained.

"Louis hits harder than they say he does," Al continued. "Those rights he landed on my body in the first round almost paralyzed me and I had trouble straightening up.

"I think Billy Conn is a much better boxer than Louis, but, of course, he can't punch as hard. If I hadn't been half blinded, I'm sure I could have gone the 15 rounds and I'd be glad to go in with him again, if I ever got the opportunity."

Lodigiani Traded To Chisox by A's

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP).—Connie Mack announced today he had traded infielder Dario Lodigiani to the Chicago White Sox for Jack Knott, big right-hand pitcher. No money was involved.

The Athletics purchased Lodigiani from Oakland in the Pacific Coast League in 1937, but the little San Francisco Italian never has been able to maintain Major League form for an entire season.

He spent most of last year with Toronoto of the International League.

Georgetown Five Beats Chicagoans

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., defeated Loyola, of Chicago, 38 to 35, tonight in the first game of a basketball double-header before 7,000 spectators in the Coliseum.

The visitors trailed the greater part of the game, but were never behind more than eight points, and seldom lagged more than three points.

Loyola put on a fine scoring drive late in the first period, when Mickey Rottner, George Wenskus and Art Double poured field goals through, running the count to 19 to 11.

Trail at Half-time

But Georgetown rallied immediately on three field goals by Bill Bornheimer and one by Frank O'Grady enabling the visitors to pull up within one point of Loyola at half-time.

The second half was nip and tuck all the way the teams never being more than four points apart. Only 2 minutes remained in the game when James Kiernan potted a field goal from the side and added a free throw soon afterward to untie a 35-35 score. Georgetown controlled the ball the rest of the way to clinch the decision.

Wenskus put Loyola three points ahead at the start of the second half with a field goal but O'Grady

See GEORGE, Page 29, Col. 2.

Indiana State Bows To Iowa Five, 39-37

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 16 (AP).—Iowa's basketball team staved off a last-half rally here tonight by Indiana State Teachers to keep its 1940-41 record clean as the Hawkeyes handed the towering boys from the Hoosier State a 39-to-37 defeat.

Sophomore Tommy Chapman, reserve forward, clinched the game with a pair of free throws.

Golf Match With Snead Amazes But Relaxes Duke of Windsor

Duchess Rests Well, So Edward Watches Sam Shoot a 65 to His 88; Match Even

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16.—The Duke of Windsor, relieved over improvement in the duchess' condition, relaxed in a golf match today and saw Sam Snead score a six-under-par 65.

With the duchess recuperating favorably from a major dental operation, the Windsors planned to sail tomorrow afternoon for Nassau, where Edward will resume his duties as Governor of the Bahamas.

Duke Is Amazed

Snead, Hot Springs, Va., professional who finished in a fourth-place tie in the $10,000 Miami Open Tournament yesterday, amazed the duke with his par-shattering exhibition over the Miami Biltmore course.

"He is one of the greatest golfers I have ever seen," commented the duke.

Edward, himself an enthusiastic golfer, scored an 88, taking time out between shots for instructions from Gene Sarazen, former British and United States Open champion.

The duke teamed with Sarazen in best ball and aggregate match against Snead, who had as alternate partners Capt. Vyvyan Drury, an aide, and Capt. Alistair Mackintosh, one of Edward's close friends.

Long Putt Helps

The former English king, attired in blue slacks, yellow sweater and silk muffler, was in high spirits as he sank a 10-foot putt on the final green to square the match.

Snead, trying to outdo himself, hit a tremendous 325-yard drive on the fifteenth hole. He turned to Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager who kept score, and said:

"I'll swear I threw my neck out of joint on that shot."

Edward laughed uproariously.

Coach Schmidt Turns In His Resignation at Ohio State

'Unhappy' Connections Bring About Decision To Quit Post; Awaits Board's Action on Matter

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Francis A. Schmidt, football coach at Ohio State University, confirmed tonight that he submitted his resignation today to the university athletics board.

Schmidt said he would not attend the board's meeting tonight "because the board doesn't want anything more from me. Mrs. Schmidt and I are going out for the evening."

Schmidt asserted he had "not even thought of a new job until the resignation was submitted."

He gave no further reasons for comment concerning his action climaxing the disastrous 1940 football campaign, the poorest in his seven years at Ohio State.

Schmidt's Comment

Asked early today for comment on the investigation, Schmidt said:

"I arrived in town late last night, after scouting the Notre Dame-Southern California game, and I don't know a thing about what's going on."

Late today, however, with a suspicious moisture in his eyes, the tall Texan told a reporter:

"I can't say anything. They'll announce it up there," and he pointed toward the office of Athletic Director L. W. St. John.

St. John, asked if he had received Schmidt's resignation, replied only that the athletic board was meeting tonight.

"I have been happy here at Ohio State," Schmidt went on, "and I have worked hard. But some of the folks around here evidently don't believe that football teams have their ups and downs. Every coach in the country has had poor seasons. In judging a coach, you have to take a long range look at his record.

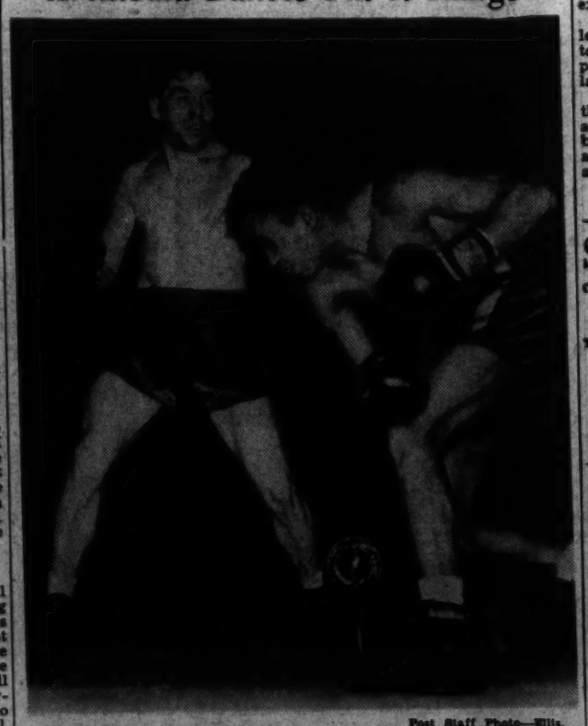
Won Two Big Ten Titles

"We have been pretty successful here at Ohio, with a couple of Big Ten championships, several seconds and a couple of fourths. That's not bad in the toughest league in the country. Most of our critics are fellows who never had a football in their hands, who don't understand football problems, and who think that you have to win 'em all.

"Last season wasn't so good—we won four and lost four. But our

See COACH, Page 29, Col. 1.

Archibald Dances Out of Range



Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Billy Banks misses with a right in the third round at Turner's Arena last night and invites a counter shot from Joey Archibald. Archibald didn't miss. He won a unanimous decision

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 55; Davidson, 35.
Georgetown, 38; Loyola (Chicago), 35.
S. Carolina, 44; Erskine, 21.
Appalachian State Tchrs., 67; E. Tenn. Tchrs., 44.
Iowa, 39; Indiana Tchrs., 37.
Southwestern, 53; Marshall, 51.
Deseamne, 45; Geneva, 36.
Westminster, 41; Carnegie Tech, 27.
Roanoke, 50; Lynchburg, 22.
Upsala, 62; Bloomfield, 23.
Villanova, 54; Wittenberg, 31.
Florida, 38; Alabama, 34.
Richmond, 39; Randolph-Macon, 23.
Central Tchrs., 56; Huntington, 19.
Manchester, 45; Valparaiso, 23.
W. Virginia, 61; W. Liberty, 55.
Kirksville Tchrs., 41; S. Dakota St., 30.
Mankato Tchrs., 50; Gustavus Adolphus, 31.
Wilmington, 39; Dayton, 28.
S.W. La. Institute, 34; Grinnell, 33.
Missouri Mines, 34; St. Louis U., 28.
St. Bonaventure, 51; Cortland, 29.
Creighton, 37; Marquette, 12.
St. John's, 51; N. Dakota State, 49.
Drake, 51; W. Texas State, 48.
Olivet, 55; Albion, 54.
Calvin, 28; Western State, 27.
Central State, 39; Grand Rapids, 32.
Colorado, 28; Oregon State, 29.
Stephen Austin, 47; S. E. Oklahoma, 33.
Rice, 51; Southern California, 37.
Toledo, 57; Detroit York, 24.
Delta State Tchrs., 43; Mississippi, 30.
L. S. U., 52; Gariands, 43.
Illinois State Normal, 32; Indiana Central, 22.
Canisius, 31; Wesleyan, 25.
Ball State, 55; Earlham, 43.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Oshkosh All-Stars, 51; Akron Firestones, 32.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F STREET

Eagles Bring Hershey Cup Home, Face Olympics Tonight

Knipfel's Leg Not Broken, X-Rays Show

Defenseman to Be Ready Next Friday; 3,500 May Witness Riverside Action

By Jack Munhall

With the beautiful Hershey Cup decorating their show case as evidence of their league leadership at the end of the first one-third of the Eastern Amateur schedule, the Washington Eagles return to action tonight at Riverside Stadium with the improved Boston Olympics as opponents.

This will be the first home appearance of the surprisingly strong Eagles since they clinched the Hershey Cup competition in New York Sunday with their thirteenth victory against three losses and one tie, and upwards of 3,500 fans are expected to welcome them back.

Preceding the match will be a special ceremony during which Owner Severine G. Leoffler will present the 26-inch, solid silver trophy to Coach Redvers MacKenzie and Capt. Len (Old Fox) Burrage. The official presentation will be made here Friday night by League President Tom Lockhart, jr., who yesterday wired Leoffler congratulations on the Eagles success.

Leg Not Broken

The crippled Washington squad received more welcome news yesterday in the announcement that Ross Knipfel, big defenseman and one of the finest mechanical players in the league, did not, as feared, suffer a broken leg bone in Sunday's match with the New York Rovers.

Knipfel, who took a nasty tumble over the knee of Julian Sawchuk, Rovers 190-pound wingman, has several torn ligaments in his left leg, it was revealed by X-rays made at Emergency Hospital. So instead of being out of action for from six to eight weeks, it is expected he may be ready to play next Friday.

Still the Eagles will enter tonight's match with the surging Olympics, who boast consecutive victories over the Rovers and Skeeters, in crippled condition. Goalie Gordon Hemming is still bothered by a bad toe on his right foot, and Wingman Jack MacBeth by a charley horse of the leg. Both were injured Saturday night in a match with River Vale, and for MacBeth the injury marked the latest in a siege of minor ailments that not yet has allowed him to reach top form. This little blond youngster, when in shape, is rated one of the best play makers in the league, and Coach MacKenzie is impatient for the time when a sound MacBeth can take his place in a forward line with the high scoring Norm Burns and Frank Mailley.

Colvin to Play

In place of Hemming tonight will be young Lester Colvin, hero of Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Rovers, who apparently has recovered his eye and with it his confidence. Colvin, not entirely through his own fault, looked bad here last week as the Atlantic City Sea Gulls beat the Eagles, 6-5. In that match, however, it was not only Colvin's errors but those of the Washington defensemen who were caught out of position that allowed the Sea Gulls to rally and win.

Boston's hopes for a first victory over Washington will rest largely with their forward line of Dan Sullivan, Paul Guibord and Buddy Foster, who clicked smartly as the Olympics upset the Rovers and the Skeeters with their best performances of the campaign.

Washington.	Position.	Boston.
Colvin	Goal	Pollet
McTeer	R.D.	Thompson
McCurry	L.D.	Anderson
Rossignol	Center	Spain
Courteau	R.W.	Stubbs
Germann	L.W.	Costello

Spares: Washington—Burrage, McBride, MacBeth, Pranschke, Mailley, Burns. Dewey: Boston—Foster, Sullivan, Garon, Desrosiers, Fitzgerald, Beland, Martin, Yourkerwics.

Standings	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Ast.	P.
WASHINGTON	13	3	1	76	47	27
Baltimore	9	5	4	60	52	22
Atlantic City	9	6	2	72	70	20
New York	7	11	0	74	84	14
River Vale	6	11	0	47	65	12
Boston	4	12	1	51	66	9

Remaining Games in Hershey Cup Series

Tonight—Boston at WASHINGTON.
Tomorrow—Atlantic City at River Vale.
Friday—New York at Atlantic City; River Vale at WASHINGTON. Baltimore at Boston.
Saturday—WASHINGTON at Atlantic City. Baltimore at Boston. New York at River Vale.

N. J. Ups Track Investor Limit

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP).—The State Racing Commission agreed today to increase its limit on investors in any track from 175 to 1,000 persons.

Commission Chairman Louis A. Reilly made the announcement. He said the action was taken on a request by representatives of the Monmouth Park Racing Associatoin, the only State-licensed group. It plans a track at Oceanport, Monmouth County.

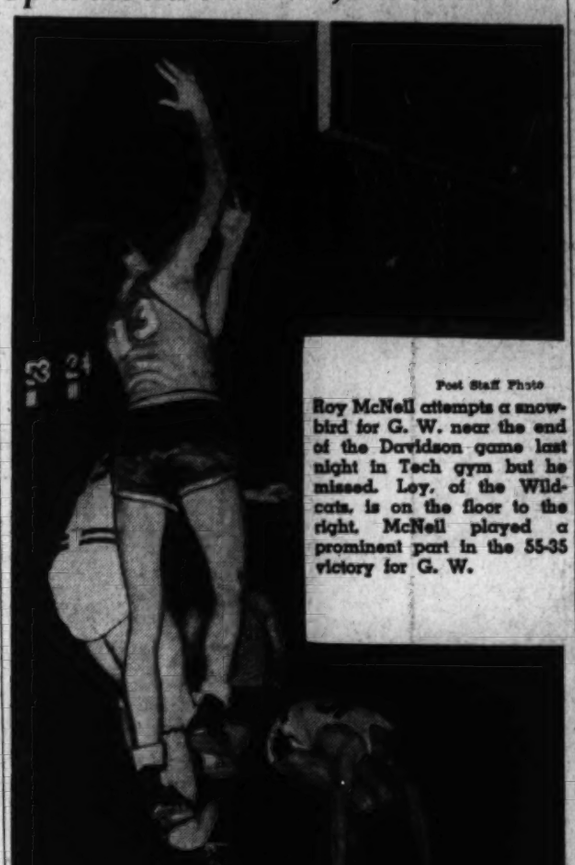
Reilly said spokesmen for the Monmouth association told the commission that economic uncertainty produced by the European war made it difficult for them to raise needed capital with a 175 limit on prospective stock buyers. The commission chairman said the raised limit would apply to any group licensed by the commission.

Nebraska Grid Team Sent Indoors by Snow

Lincoln, Dec. 16 (AP).—Snowdrifts 3 feet deep on practice fields forced Nebraska's football team indoors today to drill for its Rose Bowl game New Year's Day with Stanford University.

Frowning at the snow-covered field, Maj. Lawrence M. Jones, Cornhusker coach, ordered the team through a light running and passing workout and a long blocking drill against dummies. Halfback Herman Rohrig, star triple-threater, was absent with a cold, but was expected to join the squad before it leaves Thursday for practice sessions at Phoenix, Ariz.

Up in the Air for G. W., but No Basket



Post Staff Photo

Roy McNeil attempts a snowbird for G. W. near the end of the Davidson game last night in Tech gym but he missed. Loy, of the Wildcats, is on the floor to the right. McNeil played a prominent part in the 55-35 victory for G. W.

Zunic, Gilham Star as G.W.U. Wins, 55 to 35

Davidson College Easy Prey in First Home Game for G.W.

COLONIALS, from Page 23.

over half the game, posted two sensational scores, one a mid-court pot shot that never touched the rim.

Capt. Jim Hogg, the only senior on the Davidson team, was their top scorer with 14 points and he contributed half of his team's first-half total.

George Washington started with some wild and ineffective passing but the boys soon settled down and Davidson couldn't cope with Zunic, Comer and Gilham, who were running rings around the slower and bewildered visitors.

Reserves Spotty

The Colonials, in successive scoring sprees, went from 24 to 36 and from 38 to 51 without Davidson scoring. The Wildcats settled down late in the game, however, and outscored the G. W. reserves, 15-5, in the last seven minutes of play.

Walt Sether, the sophomore center of the Colonials, from Oregon, played a part of both halves and was called out on personals, but he played a fine backboard and ballhawk game during his stay.

Zunic looked to be the most improved man on the winning club and almost everyone of his seven baskets drew a round of applause from the small crowd. Davidson was the victim of a G. W. hot hand last year, when they lost, 74 to 40.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	0	0	0
McNeil,f	5	1	9
Zunic,f	7	3	17
Comer,c	7	0	14
Sether,c	0	2	2
Gilham,g	2	0	4
Rein,g	0	0	0
Amendola,g	2	1	5
Gallagher,g	2	0	4
Matters,g	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55

Davidson	G	FG	P
Fredricks,f	1	0	2
Marsh,f	0	0	0
Lucas,f	2	0	4
Williams,f	0	0	0
Bell,c	2	0	4
Peik,c	2	3	7
Hogg,g	6	2	14
Loy,g	0	0	0
Yarborough,g	0	0	0
McLeod,g	2	0	4
Totals	15	5	35

Officials—O. Mitchell and Boyd.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Schumaker,f	4	0	8
Reichwein,f	2	0	4
J.Barnett,f	1	0	2
B.Jackson,f	1	0	2
King,c	0	0	0
Loenard,c	0	0	0
Pearlman,g	0	0	0
Gustafsen,g	2	0	4
Graham,g	1	0	2
Schore,g	0	0	0
Rausch,g	6	1	13
Frederick,g	0	0	0
Robertson,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Central	G	FG	P
Thoraides,f	2	0	4
Kilgman,f	0	0	0
Gibbons,f	0	0	0
DiBlasi,c	4	2	10
Martin,g	0	3	3
Lagos,g	0	1	1
Lawler,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

G. W. Gridmen To Get 1940 Awards Tonight

Wardman Stag Party To Be Attended by Prominent Figures

Members of the varsity and freshman football teams of George Washington University will be awarded letters tonight at an informal stag supper tonight at Wardman Park Hotel.

The event, sponsored by the General Alumni Association, will commence at 7 o'clock. Principal speaker will be Brian Bell, head of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press and a former well-known sports writer. Bell, whose background in sports and especially in football is long and rich in memories, is expected to draw from his extensive collection of amusing gridiron stories.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University will be toastmaster. There will be musical entertainment and a program of football reels, including those of the recent Georgetown-George Washington game at Griffith Stadium.

The supper is open to all alumni, students and friends of the university. Tickets, priced at $2, may be procured from the alumni office, or by phoning Na. 4200.

Old-Time Homerun King, Base-Stealer Dies at Worcester

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 16.—William R. (Billy) Hamilton, 74, who stole more bases in a season than Ty Cobb and scored more home runs than Babe Ruth, is dead.

He succumbed at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

He had spent 12 years with Philadelphia and Boston of the National League, a half century ago.

In 1891 for Philly, he stole 115 bases. Cobb's best was 96 in 1915. Three years later Hamilton scored 196 runs. The great Babe got to 177 in 1921. He batted .344 in his 12 years in the majors.

Price Paces Navy League With a 415

Hydrographic Pinman Rolls High of 152; Pete Reilly Has 419

Andy Price, Hydrographic, was leader in the Navy meet last night at Arcadia with his 152 game and 415 set, the latter second high for the season by six pins. The U. S. Engineers were best for team game with a 606 count as the Hydrographic lads, due to Price's highs, finishing in front for set with 1,722 which put them two games in the lead. A 370 set by Willie Beall, Bureau of Engineering quintet and league president, helped his boys into a second-place tie with U. S. Engineers. Schnell, had a nice 370 count for the Coast Guard five. Palmer's 375 and Moore's 365 helped their U. S. Engineers take the odd game from Model Basin.

ICE PALACE

In the Friendship Church meet at the Ice Palace the highs were garnered by Pete Riley, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, who took game and set with 158-419, respectively. The Eidbrooke boys were the best as a team, rolling top scores of 610 and 1,711 to go out in front of the loop with 26-13 with Chevy Chase Baptist but one game behind. The St. Andrew's lads took the Bethesda Methodist boys over the hurdles three straight times.

CONVENTION HALL

Eddie Hutchinson and Joe Palmer were the best Bakers in their rolling at Convention Hall, the former getting game with 158 as the latter took top set with 388 to lead his Dan-Dee boys to team highs of 598 and 1,707. Eddie Hutchinson, Office, came close to Palmer's set with his own 374, while Holsum lacked but 14 pins of equaling the Dan-Dee's dandy set. Dan-Dee leads, followed by Holsum.

PENN

Larkin, Legal quintet in the Farm Credit meet at Penn, had individual highs with 148-358. Duplicating took team game with a 577 as Purchase went through for the set with 1,612.

BRIGHTWOOD

Silm Luckett, Brightwood, was the high game winner in the Odd Fellows meet at Brookland Recreation with a 163 count as Charley Hatten, Columbia No. 1, came through for the set with a 367. The Golden Rule team, which has been monopolizing most of the team glory for the year, again came to the front with highs of 612 and 1,746, going out in front two more games which makes them six to the good in all. Friendship is next with Amity No. 1 and Covenant dividing third spot honors.

Silver Spring

Al Hovey-King, Rinaldi & Leemans, is in the habit of getting high scores in the Silver Spring Georgia Avenue loop and last night was no exception for he had high game of 148 but Woody Woodward, Coffman Realty, was best for set with 384. Valdenar Landscapers set a season high for team game after a 645 pinfall, with Sanford's getting the set with 1,742.

Columbia

The Census ladies at Columbia saw Verna McCready, Vital Statistics, roll high game of 114 with Connie Barkl, Machine Tabulation, getting the individual set with a top score of 293. The Machine Tabulation lassies again took team highs with 471-1,342 and are ten games in the lead with Business next in the running.

ICE PALACE

Adele Pugh, Racqueters quintet of the Ice Palace Ladies' League, is only an 84-average bowlerette, but she won the high game with a nice 127 which jumped her standing several points. Mrs. Martin Wiegand, Wasps, was best in the set count with her 318 top which aided her lassies to take set also with 1,427. The Racqueters, helped by Mrs. Pugh's high, took team game with a 499 total. The Eagles lead by five contests with the Woodpeckers and Doves following.

Star 2-Year-Old

Chance Sun, a blazed-face son of Chance Shot now at stud in Kentucky under the joint ownership of Joseph E. Widener and Thomas Piatt, won $84,585 as a 2-year-old. He won the Belmont Futurity and Grand Union Hotel Stakes. In the Futurity he conquered Balladier, Psychic Bid, Rosemont, Omaha and others. Every one of these horses are now at stud.

Shaughnessy Keeps Promise To Chicagoans

Ex-Underlings Invited To Sit on Bench at Rose Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

Palto Alto, Calif., Dec. 16.—Clark Shaughnessy, who put Stanford in the Rose Bowl in his first season as head football coach, disclosed today he would keep a promise made jestingly to his two co-captains of the University of Chicago eleven last year.

When Shaughnessy was in Chicago packing up last spring for his move to Stanford, he told John Davenport, left half, and Bob Wasem, right half, co-leaders of his ill-fated 1939 team, "If we make the Rose Bowl, I'll get you tickets for the game."

The Stanford mentor, reminded by letter of his promise, telegraphed Davenport and Wasem today inviting them to be his guests on the bench when Stanford meets Nebraska, in the Pasadena New Year's Day classic.

Shaughnessy, just returned from a visit in the Middle West, said he was worried over the condition of his players. Half the squad, he said, was still laid up with influenza. The illness necessitated postponing resumption of practice from last week until tomorrow.

Among the players recovering from the "flu" are Frank Albert, All-America quarterback; Jack Warnecke, left tackle; Charles Taylor, left guard, and Norman Standlee, fullback. Warnecke lost 14 pounds and Taylor 12 pounds, the coach said.

Schoolboys Face Eight Games Today

Coolidge Plays First Game in History, Meeting Woodward

Eight games mark today's basketball schedule for local high schools, headlined by Calvin Coolidge High's first game in history and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's attempt to capture its fourth straight this season.

Coolidge, with former Anacostia High Coach Julian Colangelo in charge, inaugurates its new gymnasium in a clash with Woodward Prep at 3:30. The Barons of Bethesda tangle with Eastern High on the East Capitol Street floor at 8 p. m.

In the latter battle, fans may be getting a preview of the final game of the Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament, Bethesda's successive triumphs over Hyattsville, Roosevelt and Central mark it as one of the finest fives in this vicinity, while Eastern was extended not at all in victories over George Washington High and Washington-Lee.

Also on the afternoon card today is the first game of the year for a McKinley Tech squad, which is expected to go far. It tangles with Mount Rainier at Tech. Briarley Military Academy comes to town for a game with Gonzaga, and St. John's moves out to Central for an engagement, both occurring at 3:30 At 8 p. m., Montgomery High, of Silver Spring, plays host to Charlotte Hall.

Steinborn Seeks 8th Mat Triumph At Arena Thursday

Milo Steinborn, the reformed Memphis blacksmith, winner of seven straight local wrestling matches, will meet Eddie Newman, rough New Yorker in one of the supporting bouts on Thursday night's double-decker championship card at the enlarged Turner's Arena.

Steinborn defeated Lou Plummer last week with his powerful bear hug, and is wondering why Promoter Turner didn't pit him against Jimmy Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, who will risk his "title" against Paul Boesch.

In addition to the Londos-Boesch bout, Promoter Turner is offering Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine champion, against Mildred Starr, of New Orleans, the Southern titleholder.

Londos will be making his first appearance locally in eight months. In the semiwindup Lou Plummer will take on Jean DeValto, newcomer from Canada, while Chris Zaharias will return to face Carl Gray, of Toledo.

Holman to Attend A.Z.A. Basketball Regional Finals

Nat Holman, coach of basketball at City College of New York and national athletic director of Aleph Zadik Aleph, Jewish youth organization, will appear here on December 29 for the finals of the three-day cage tournament at Heurich gym to decide the Northern Regional champion of the body, it was announced last night.

Holman, foremost cage authority in the country, will be the honored guest as the survivors of 14 teams from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Roanoke and Newport News decide this section's entry in the national A. Z. A. tourney in the spring.

Preliminary games will be played Friday, December 27, and semifinals on Saturday. The finals will be Sunday morning at 10:30, with Phil Fox and Bill Kaiser officiating.

Similar tournaments will be held at the same time in 32 other cities.

GUIDE
HEADLIGHT SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

Huge Musical Program Set At Orange Bowl

Over 3,000 to Take Part at Miami; 40 Bands Are Pledged

Special Dispatch to The Post

Miami, Dec. 16.—The Orange Bowl game between Georgetown and Mississippi State on New Year's Day will not lack in musical entertainment, regardless of the outcome.

With the announcement today that Mississippi State will send out its band and pep club of 200 boys and girls, the total number of musical entertainers for the occasion was boosted to more than 3,000.

Not counting the members of the State Band, the size of which has not been learned, 3,228 persons are now pledged to take part in the King Orange Jamboree and the pageantry attending the game. Including the Mississippi musicians there will be 40 musical groups and 9 marching units.

Whether Georgetown will bring its band and pep club has not been determined, according to E. E. Seller, business manager of the Orange Bowl committee.

Units signed so far and their numbers are:

Bands—Miami Senior High, 128; Greater Miami Boys Drum and Bugle Corps, 138; Miami Edison High, 61; Hialeah Junior Drum Corps, 38; Harvey Seeds American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, 46; University of Miami, 64; Mahi Shrine, 60; Jewish War Veterans Drum and Bugle Corps, 42; Harvey Seeds Sons of the Legion, 32; Homestead High, 51; Fort Lauderdale, 60; Miami Beach High, 65; Ponce de Leon High, 58; Andrew Jackson High, 60; Redland High, 41; McAllister Volunteers, 20.

Marching groups: Fort Pierce High, 65; New Smyrne High, 43; Osceola High of Kissimmee, 64; Vero Beach High, 55; Stuart High, 63; Clearwater High, 45; Kissimmee High, 60; Fort Myers High, 49; St. Petersburg High, 95; Sebring High, 52; Daytona Beach Seabreeze School, 53; Bushnell High, 35; Titusville High, 40; Lake Placid School, 33; Lake Worth School of the Legions, 40; Melbourne High, 60; Eustis High, 46; Leesburg High, 56; Tampa Gasparilla Band, 65; Orlando High, 110; Jacksonville Landon High, 186; Miami Edison Cadettes, 37; McAllister Volunteers, 350; Mahi Shrine Patrol, 44; Mahi Shrine Director's Staff, 12; Mahi Shrine Legion of Honor, 22; Mahi Shrine Chanters, 22; Ponce de Leon Cavaliettes and Glee Club, 35; Miami Shores Village Drill Corps, 56; Mississippi State Pep Club, 200.

Nutley (N. J.) High Gridders Welcomed

Nutley, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP).—A conquering heroes' welcome greeted the Nutley High School football team today on its return from Jacksonville, Fla., where it won a 27-7 decision in a postseason game last Friday.

The 40 players carried a bag of oranges apiece as they got off a train at Newark. Then, escorted by the band, they paraded through the rain in buses to a reception at the high school auditorium.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 16.—All's right with the baseball world, and Judge Landis sits in his heaven with a new long-term contract. Like water inevitably finding its national level, Gomez heads for the Dodgers, and Cleveland, making a determined round-up of all the hot-heads in the game, gets Gerry Walker. The Giants make a valiant bid for fifth place, and Nick Altrock was funny falling out of that grapefruit tree.

CONSIDINE

The only things out of whack are the supposed wish of Bill Terry to get back Hank Lieber, and the case of Landis vs. Jack White. If Terry is serious about bringing Lieber back alive, he must have signed a suicide pact with somebody. Because Lieber was around not long ago threatening to massage Will's head with the loving touch of a Louisville slugger. Landis vs. White is a case that may have serious repercussions, even to the extent of White's declaring Landis a free agent.

Seems that White, the famous Fifty-second Street tragedian and who is recording secretary of the Giants' fan club, which meets in a Lindy's phone booth once a week, was invited to toss a few laughs into the annual minor league meeting at Atlanta. This was obviously as futile as following Fred Allen and Bob Hope on the air, but White went down there and tried.

Survivors state that he got along swell until he spotted Landis' door-mop fright-wig in the audience and yelled, "Hey, Judge, what was the name of that double-play combination on the Black Sox?"

Uncertain baseball men and Landis' stooges looked with horror at the judge, who promptly threw one of them out of the seat next to him so he could become beside himself with anger. The maitre de hotel rushed in, during the pall that followed, and collected enough eggs to keep Atlanta in eggnog for the holidays and Jack wondered why he had ever left Fifty-second Street and the gentle companionship of those two poetic colleagues, Frank (Knuckles) Hyers and Pat (Studs) Herrington. The talk after that was that Landis would bar White from the Polo Grounds, which, at that, would put him in touch with all his friends again, and forbid him to eat oysters during all months with the letter "r" in them. We're trying to arrange a return bout.

Gomez's chief problem in Brooklyn will not be winning ball games—for it should be rather simple for a shopworn American League pitcher to win in that league. His problem will be to make his gags heard. The Yankees are a quiet bunch who served as a mute backdrop for Lefty's nifties. Over at Ebbets Field he won't be able to get half way through one of his blood-curdling puns before Larry MacPhail interrupts him with the one about the time he didn't capture the Kaiser.

The beef against Walker when he played under Mickey Cochrane at Detroit was that, aside from a curious desire to be caught off base at kee-rooshial moments, he had the boyish habit, in fielding practice, of heaving fiery throw-ins at Mickey's head, a member which in time proved to be slightly perishable.

At Washington he did a good deed, but in an authoritative fashion which indicates that he will fit into Cleveland's nest of malcontent like the last star in a patriotic pigsaw. At the end of last season he watched a few Washington players slip the Washington locker-room boys anywhere from $3 to $5, for a season's service, and Walker got up on a bench and yelled that he'd cuff any player who gave the boys less than $25.

We can't string along with those who are knocking the Giants as a formerly great organization which now is as aimless as a drunk in a arsenal. The Giants have a definite goal in mind and are rapidly signing the players to achieve it. They picked up a fine base-runner and speed merchant in Gabby Hartnett, a good control pitcher in Bob Bowman, who scored a perfect bulls-eye on Medwick's noggin last summer, a successor to Ott in Orengo, a fine .280 single-hitter, and the firm's challenging answer to Joe DiMaggio in Arnovich. Critics of the Giants will have to eat a lot of crow, or drink a lot of Old Crow, when the club zooms to its fifth-place goal.

The renewal of Landis' contract before the old one was up was exclusively predicted in this column last November umpteenth; now we predict that Farley will get the Yanks, because Farley is the only man who is now bidding for them. We predict, too, that Jack Doyle will quote Champion Tigers as no better than a third-place prospect in 1941, and we suggest that the reason the owners refused to sanction more than seven night games per team is that they know they must keep it a novelty—because if people become jaded and stop coming at night, where then can baseball go in search of business?

Eagles Celebrate Winning of Hershey Cup

Post Staff Photo

Beaming with pride, Owner S. G. Leoffler and Coach Redvers MacKenzie, of the Washington Eagles pose with the Hershey Cup, emblematic of the Eagles' leadership of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League at the end of the first 20 matches. The Hershey Cup competition is not yet over, but Washington clinched the trophy with Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Rovers

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Terp Quintet Faces Johns Hopkins in Only Game Today

Baltimore Scene of Night Clash

Clemson Meeting Thursday Is Also In Oriole City; G. W., Aggies to Draw Crowd

Gene Ochsenreiter, Maryland's senior scoring sensation, will risk his 20-point-a-game average tonight when the Terps meet Johns Hopkins at Homewood gym, in Baltimore, in the only college court action of the day.

Beaten in their opening game by Richmond last week, Coach Shipley's charges will have an opportunity to jump into the victory column against Hopkins, although the Baltimoreans are touted as stronger than last year.

Maryland will make a second Baltimore appearance this week on Thursday, meeting Clemson in the first half of a charity double bill at the Baltimore Colisum, 2200 North Monroe Street. The feature game will bring together the University of Baltimore and Oregon. The first game is 8:15 and the second 9:30.

The double-header is the only one scheduled for the Colliseum this season, and is for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children Hospitals. Champion table tennis players will give exhibitions between the halves.

The Oregon squad will be here Friday afternoon for a sightseeing trip, arriving at 11:25 a. m. and leaving at 5:45 for Chicago and the last game of its 18-day, seven-game trip with Bradley Tech.

G. W. Faces Aggies

The biggest crowd ever to see a local college basketball game is expected to watch George Washington and the Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium.

The Aggies, winner of 26 out of 29 games last year and unbeaten this young season against Texas and C. C. N. Y., are scheduled for a Philadelphia appearance tonight, meeting St. Joseph's in the first half of a twin bill that finds Temple against Oregon in the nightcap.

The Aggies swept through a five-game Eastern tour last season, including a 38-33 victory over George Washington after trailing at the half, and although three of the five starting players graduated, Coach Henry Iba has moulded a quintet that has been called the equal of last year's great club.

Trimmings for the 8:30 contest at Riverside will include a freshman preliminary, swing music by Leon Brusiloff and, for the first time in G. W. history, girl cheer leaders that will lead the yells in the student section to be located on the river side of the stadium.

Eagles in Action

American University also plays at home tomorrow against Penn Military College and Coach Staff Cassell knows little about the visitors, but he hopes to salvage a victory out of the three-game pre-holiday schedule. The Eagles have lost two straight.

Georgetown will conclude its brief road trip tomorrow night against Canisius, at Buffalo. In addition to Maryland and Clemson in Baltimore on Thursday, Gallaudet will meet Johns Hopkins in an afternoon contest at Homewood.

Coach Fod Cotton worked his Catholic U. squad yesterday without the only holdover regular, Gene Daly, who suffered a slightly sprained ankle in the alumni fracas on Sunday. The Cards go against Duke Friday night in the Brookland gymnasium, and from what Cotton has heard of the Blue Devils he will need Daly and then some.

George Washington has a pair of week-end dates with future Southern Conference opponents, both at Tech gymnasium, meeting Clemson Friday night and Duke Saturday.

Peewee Reese Is Examined By Specialist

New York, Dec. 16.—Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Brooklyn shortstop who broke a bone in his left heel last August, underwent an examination at the New York hospital today to determine if he can start light training.

Reese had been taking treatments at his home in Louisville since the injury but his personal physician advised him to have a specialist examine his foot before putting any pressure on it. The result of the X-Ray will not be known until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Giants shortstop, Bill Jurges, who was felled by a pitched ball June 23, remained in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he has been undergoing examinations since December 7.

"I feel some better," said Jurges, "but they haven't told me a thing, yet. I haven't felt any dizziness but I haven't been out of bed since I was admitted to the hospital."

Dodgers to Reveal Piedmont Farm Soon

Norfolk, Va. Dec. 16 (AP).—Ralph Daughton, president of the Piedmont League, said today he expects Brooklyn to announce within the next week as to where it will operate in the Cigarette Circuit in 1941.

The Dodgers were given the Durham franchise at the Piedmont meeting in Atlanta early this month with permission to remain in the Bull City or move elsewhere. It is reported Larry McPhail, owner of the Dodgers, may investigate Roanoke, Lynchburg, Raleigh and Newport News before making his decision.

Boox Start Work Feb. 24

Boston, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox batterymen will begin training for the 1941 baseball season at Sarasota, Fla., February 24, it was announced tonight. The rest of the club will start training February 28.

Gallaudet's Feminine Fencers Are Foiled

Left—The line-up of girl fencers of Gallaudet who lost a 5-4 decision to the Virginia Fencibles last week-end in their first match of the year. The foil wielders are (left to right) Norma Corneliussen, Loel Francis, Jukia Burg, Celia Burg and Frances Lupo. Below—A touch is scored by Miss Celia Burg in her match with Mrs. William Gerns, of Alexandria

Post Staff Photos.

Gloves Card Lists 21 Bouts Friday Night

Quarter-finals on Tap At Turner's Arena; Curtin vs. Mancini

Nine senior and 12 novice boxing bouts will comprise the quarter-final card offered in District Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament competition at Joe Turner's Arena Friday night.

Following Friday night's show the survivors are to lay off a week, but will return to action January 3, for the semifinals.

Action appears particularly hot in the senior welterweight class where two particularly fine bouts are scheduled.

In one of these numbers Bobby Curtin, an upset conqueror of Nick Mancini, faces Nick Latsios, of St. Mary's. In another welterweight offering Lewis Pavone, brilliant representative of the St. Mary's Club of Alexandria, Va., meets Alan Shreve, of Pete's A. C.

The St. Mary's Clubmen are making a spirited bid for both individual and team honors, but are being pressed by the National Guard, Police No. 5, Apollo and Huron A. C. combinations.

Other well-known boxers to appear Friday night include Roy Crombine, Carl Ercoli, Wibur Mason, Jack Wadsworth, Tony DeToto, Red Vernon, Carl Steele, Billy Purdy and Pete Legge.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena and are priced at 55 cents and $1.15.

Conn Will Meet Louis for Title At N. Y. in June

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 16.—New York Promoter Mike Jacobs announced tonight that his big summer outdoor heavyweight extravaganza next year would be between Joe Louis and Billy Conn in June for the world's championship.

Immediately after Louis disposed of Al McCoy by a technical knockout in six rounds in the Boston Garden tonight, Mike announced that Conn, who was at ringside, would give up his world light-heavyweight championship immediately to point for the Bomber.

At the same time, Jacobs said he would ask the New York State athletic commission to recognize as 175-pound king the winner of a February 28 bout in Madison Square Garden between Jimmy Webb, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Tommy Tucker, of New York.

The signing for the Conn-Louis fight, which has been rumored for weeks and which is expected to draw a $500,000 gate, will take place Friday in Jacobs' New York office.

Ottawa Franchise Moved to Scotia

Ottawa, Dec. 16 (AP).—Transfer of the Ottawa franchise in the Canadian-American Baseball League to Scotia, N. Y., was announced today by Victor Wagner, business manager of the Ottawa team. Wagner said the move was necessitated by the absence of facilities for night ball in Ottawa. Scotia is a few miles from Schenectady.

U. S. G. A. Bans Clubs With Trick Markings

Outlawing of Any Impressions for Purpose Of Putting Cut or Backspin on Ball to Be Effective Jan. 1, 1941; General Rule Stands

The United States Golf Association yesterday announced a ban on all golf clubs with trick face markings, for the purpose of putting a cut or backspin on the ball, to become effective January 1, 1942.

The National Association of Golf Manufacturers have agreed, however, that all clubs manufactured after January 1, 1941, will comply with the new specifications, in their entirety.

The parent golf body has not changed the general rule which reads "Club faces shall not bear any lines, dots or other markings with sharp or rough edges made for the obvious purpose of putting a cut on the ball," but has merely added specifications to clarify the ruling.

The changes came about after several years' study in which the U. S. G. A. found several iron clubs which did not conform to the spirit of the rule; manufacturers and players found the general rule difficult to interpret, and because the rule makers would rather have championships won by the skill of the individual, rather than by advantages gained through equipment.

Approximately 70 per cent of the clubs today conform with the present ruling. The U. S. G. A. will give the public a year to get within bounds so as not to force any financial hardships on the hundreds of thousands of tournament players.

No clubs of manufacturers were mentioned. The new specifications are very detailed and technical, and are for the manufacturers only. If in doubt, consult a P. G. A. member as copies have been sent to the professionals.

The individual player may determine for himself with the use of a scale, graduated in thirty-seconds of an inch, and perhaps a small magnifyglass. A club with grooves conforms if grooves are not wider than approximately one-thirty-second of an inch and the distance between the grooves is not less than three times the width of the grooves.

Iron clubs with punch marks meet requirements if the markings do not exceed slightly over 1-16 of an inch. The maximum number of punch marks depends on the diameter of the impression, thus the smaller the punch-mark the larger number of impressions permitted.

M. W. W.

Talent Won't Know Beautiful Belmont When Track Opens

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Belmont Park, which underwent extensive changes last spring, today announced still more improvements to be made during the winter.

The plans call for the building of a new chute for 2-year-old races in the spring, the addition of a parking area adjacent to the grandstand, improved entrance and exit facilities, remodeling and modernization of the clubhouse and new offices for the State racing officials.

The new chute, to be called the Juvenile Course, will start in the present steeplechase schooling field and will require the 2-year-olds, racing 5 furlongs, to make only one turn. The new 25-acre parking area is expected to solve the problem that confronted the officials on big days last season.

Bad Weather Drives Hoyas' Drill Inside

Georgetown Begins 3d Week's Practice For Orange Bowl Tilt

The Georgetown University football squad shifted its practice indoors to Ryan Gym yesterday as it opened its third week of preparation for its Orange Bowl meeting with Mississippi State at Miami on New Year's Day.

Rain and cold weather chased the Hoyas inside where they stepped through fundamentals and otherwise loosened up.

Coach Jack Hagerty, looking ahead to the game, hinted yesterday the possibility that Sophomore Frank Dornfeld, a triplethreater, might replace Senior Lou Ghecas at right halfback in the regular lineup.

This change would be prompted partly, at least, by the absence of Mike Kopcik, whose punting chores will have to be handled by either Dornfeld or Lou Falcone, second team quarterback. Kopcik, crack end, will submit to an operation on his left knee during the Christmas holidays and will not play in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Hagerty declared that his players will remain in training throughout the holidays and until after the Orange Bowl game. The Georgetown team will leave at 5:13 Christmas Day for Miami where they will work out daily until New Year's Day.

Rose Bowl Game Officials Named

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP).—Officials for the Rose Bowl football game here New Year's Day between Stanford and Nebraska Univeristies were announced tonight.

Louis G. (Dutch) Colan, one-time St. Marys College star, will referee. John Waldorf of the University of Missouri will be umpire; Dwight Ream, of Washburn (Kans.) College, field judge, and M. C. Bob Evans, of James Milliken University (Illinois), head linesman.

Conlan and Evans are Pacific Coast officials and Waldorf and Ream are from the Big Six Conference, of which Nebraska is a member.

Unplaced but Once

Imp. Sickle, one of the most famous thoroughbred stallions now standing in America, was out of the money only once during his racing career in England.

Tots Pressnell Sold to Reds; Sum Unknown

Cardinals Make 5th Sale in 22 Days Involving Cash

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 16.—Pitcher Forest (Tots) Pressnell, who was bought by the Cardinals from the Brooklyn Dodgers November 19, has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds, the St. Louis National League club announced today.

The amount paid by Cincinnati was not disclosed, nor did the Cardinals give a reason for selling the hurler.

Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager, said the Pressnell deal was the last the Cardinals expected to make with a major league club until the end of the 1941 season.

"By that I mean," Rickey added, "that we will not take the initiative in any more big league deals as we have no more in mind and the only thing that would bring about another player transaction would be an offer we could not turn down; that is, one which, in our belief, would strengthen the Cardinal team."

The Pressnell sale is the fifth in 22 days by the Cardinals with cash involved. Baseball sources estimate these deals have netted the Cardinals approximately $175,000.

Record Entry Expected for Cage Tourney

Boys Club City-Wide Event Opens Monday With Four Classes

With an unusually large number of teams already lined up for action, Boys' Club of Washington officials expect a record entry for their third annual city-wide basketball tournament. Entry deadline is Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

A total of 38 teams took part in four weight classes—90, 105, 120 and 135 pounds—last year and an even larger list is expected for the 1940 event which gets under way on Monday.

Rules of the annual meet, to be held on the Eastern and Central branch floors, are simple. The losing team in any game is automatically disqualified, not more than 10 players will be allowed each team, each player may compete with only one team, and D. C. A. A. U. cards must be presented at the time of weighing in before the first game.

Defending champions in the various classes are: Central Branch Celtics, Northeast Optimists, Merrick Boys Club and Stanton Aces.

Mario Gregorio and Ollie Dryzer, at Eastern and Central branches, respectively, will accept entries.

Woman Skate Star Jailed for Illegal Entrance Into U.S.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Evelyn Jeffrey, 25-year-old professional ice skater of Toronto, Canada, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to a charge of entering the United States illegally and was sentenced to ten days in Oneida County jail.

The titian-haired skater, who admitted she had been in the United States "a long time," was accused of entering the country at Rouses Point, September 18. She was arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, after ending a professional appearance.

After serving the jail term, she will be deported to Canada.

Richmond Defeats Randolph-Macon

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Richmond University's undefeated basketball Spiders went on a second-half scoring rampage to defeat Randolph-Macon, 39 to 25, on Millhiser court tonight.

The stubborn Jackets held the Spiders to a 16-16 score at the end of the first half. The outstanding man on the floor was Mac Pitt, jr., who paced the scoring with 11 points and played a bang-up game under the backboards both offensively and defensively.

Runner-up honors were shared by Randolph-Macon's captain, Moulton Phelps, and Bob Golubic and Richmond's captain, Dick Humbert, each with 10 points.

Clayton Heafner To Be Married

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP).—Miss Mary Allen and Clayton W. Heafner, sensational young pro golfer from Charlotte, will be married Wednesday.

Miss Allen, daughter of Mrs. Dora C. Allen, of Charlotte, will leave tomorrow for Tallahassee, where the marriage will be solemnized quietly, her mother announced today. The couple will leave for the West Coast after the ceremony where Heafner will play in a series of tournaments.

Heafner, pro at Linville, finished yesterday one stroke behind Byron Nelson to win second place in the Miami Open Golf tournament.

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Rehearsal for Ice Show

Post Staff Photo

In preparation for the Sunset Figure Skating Club's Christmas party at the Ice Palace December 22, Dorothy Snell (left), Washington's youthful ice professional, gives pointers to Hansel and Gretel, played by Barbara Phillips and Richard Vass

5th Down Given Cornell Voted 'Oddity of Year'

K. C. Women's Golf Freak, Hunt's Sitdown Strike, Jimmy Wilson's Theft Of Second Ranked High by Editors

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Three Kansas City matrons required only four strokes between them to hole out on a 130-yard hole at the Milburn Country Club, and the junior varsity crew race at Poughkeepsie was rowed in total darkness, much to the confusion of press and public.

But the country's sports editors, canvassed by the Associated Press, still insist that Referee Red Friesell's mental lapse in the Cornell-Dartmouth football game provided the prize oddity on 1940's far flung sports front.

That was the one, of course, where Friesell allowed Cornell the "fifth down" that enabled the Big Red to score a temporary 7-to-3 victory over Dartmouth. Two days later, after all concerned had seen movies of the game, the verdict was changed to 3-0 in the Indians' favor, and that's what the record books will show.

Many Put At Top

Sixty writers at least mentioned the incident in their reports, and a big majority of them voted it No. 1 among the scores of silly things that happened, such as Joe Hunt's "sit-down" strike in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills.

There was no clean-cut second choice, the boys dividing their support between such classics as Jimmy Wilson's theft of second base in the World Series, when it looked like each leap might be his last; Ed Oliver's disqualification in the Open Golf championship for teeing off too early, and the hero who left the stands to try to tackle Tommy Harmon in the Michigan-California struggle.

The incident of the three women golfers undoubtedly would have placed much higher in the balloting if it had been fresh in mind. It was a beauty. Mrs. H. H. Silverford shot first, and she scored a hole-in-one. So did Mrs. E. F. Devilbiss, who followed her. The best Mrs. J. C. Fry could do was a deuce, her ball stopping some 4 inches short of the cup, and it is assumed that she apologized to her companions for having spoiled a perfect score.

Was It Really Odd?

The Cleveland baseballers received a bundle of "oddity" votes for their unprecedented petition to President Alva Bradley to fire Manager Oscar Vitt, though "oddity" scarcely is the word applied by Oscar to the incident.

"Bummy" Davis, the prizefighter, came in for considerable mention for his below-the-belt attack on Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, and the Purdue football eleven for losing three conference games in the last few seconds of play.

The junior varsity "blackout" race, witnessed by none except a few homing fireflies, was well supported, as was the attack on Umpire George Magerkurth by an excited Brooklyn fan, and the charge by Ohio State that Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell gossiped with his quarterback during the game by waving a colored cylinder about.

Other incidents recalled either with pleasure or anguish included a forward pass completed by Paul Christman, of Missouri, that last 23 yards; the unsolved theft of Washburn College's tackling dummies, and the intentional safety taken by Charley O'Rourke, of Boston College against Georgetown, where he dodged about in the end zone for perhaps 30 precious seconds before he was cornered.

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Ferrier Wins Amateur Prize In Miami Open

Australian Champ Beats Detective by 3 Strokes in Play-Off

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP).—Big Jim Ferrier, Australian Open golf champion, won the amateur prize in the $10,000 Miami Open today when he shot a par 70 to defeat Earl Christiansen, Miami detective, by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Ferrier and Christiansen had tied at 287, seven over par, over the regulation 72-hole route.

The Australian earned his winning margin in the playoff with a one-under-par 34 on the front nine. Christiansen matched Ferrier stroke for stroke on the trip inward but couldn't overcome the deficit.

Illinois Firm Stops Printing Handbook Forms

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The Attorney General's injunction against horse race gambling in Illinois bore its first fruit today when Bentley Murray & Co. announced it would no longer print the complicated forms used in handbooks.

Since the company has been the chief producers of this material for some time, its decision was expected to discommode the bookies no end.

Charles Bidwill, an officer of the company and owner of the Chicago Cardinals, National League professional football team, made the announcement.

Bidwill's firm was a defendant in the injunctional proceedings started by the Attorney General in the circuit court at Belleville to put a check on gambling in the State.

Under the system set up by M. L. Annenberg, Bentley Murray & Co. printed the hand cards, rundown sheets and most of the betting forms used by handbooks.

More Sports, Pages 26, 29

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Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S. W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Hallstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S. W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2634 P St. N.W.
Economy Pharmacy, 9th and U Sts. N.W.

Royal Business Drives to Muddy Victory at Charles Town

HotManBows After Dogged Fight in Mud

Winner, Scoring by Only Half Length, Pays $5.40 in Brown 'Cap, Day's Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Royal Business, the "Queen of Charles Town," drove her way around a heavy, holding track to win the Art Brown Birthday Handicap, featuring a program that began in a driving rain and ended with a rainbow in the sky. The daughter of Sun Meadow and Pretty Business, back in her first stable, that of Capt. Ewart Johnston, came to the finish line a half length in advance of Mrs. W. Anderson's Hot Man with H. B. Langdon's Grouch-er's Boy in third position. The win-ner paid $5.40.

The inclement weather held the crowd down to 5,000 but the racing was interesting and finishes, for the most part, close. Evidence of the condition of the track can be gained by comparing Royal Business' time with that of the track record. The mare swam the distance in 2.18 2-5 while the best mark for the course is 2.05 3-5, the property of Dun Lucky.

Taylor Rides Two Winners

Jockey W. L. Taylor, who rode two winners in three tries today, had the mount on Royal Business and he performed in confident fashion. Lackawanna, Dizzy Dame and Groucher's Boy did most of the front running for the opening half. Taylor kept Royal Business out of trouble and in the middle of the track.

After a half, Taylor gave Royal Business the gun and she bounded to the front. The early speedsters gave up but not so with Hot Man. The longshot came on and gave a good account of himself. He forced Taylor to go to the whip. In the final jumps, Hot Man was wearing down the mare.

Taylor had a hand in a $20.80 daily double. He had the leg up on Mrs. W. H. Denham's See See in the second race and booted the filly home two lengths in front of the nearest opposition. Garden Pool was second and Koracan was third. Th winner piad $4.60.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur-longs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Fall Hazard (Dufford)..	112	2-1	...
9	Real Boy (Root).....	111	3-1	...
10	Fair Isle (Pierson).....	114	15-1	...
11	Courlander (Vessell)....	111	6-1	...
12	Butcher Boy (Everett)..	113	7-2	...
13	Matah (Kelly).....	112	15-1	...
14	Swift Charley (H'nandez)	111	6-1	...
1	Dainty Ford (Taylor)....	113	12-1	...
	Also eligible:			
2	Supper Show (Dufford)..	108	15-1	...
3	*Uncle Jimmie (Claggett)	106	15-1	...
4	Egypta (Vessell).....	108	5-1	...
6	Lena Girl (Witmer).....	113	6-1	...
11	Wise Shine (Taylor)....	116	7-2	316
12	*Kin Mag (Claggett)....	105	10-1	310
13	Morning Flight (M'tinez)	116	6-1	306
14	Din (Pierson).....	113	8-1	314
3	*Latitoff (Sisto).....	111	15-1	304
	Also eligible:			
2	Equipage (Cardoza).....	113	10-1	310
3	*Goantell (Eversole)....	108	12-1	306
4	*Dorothy Agnes (C'gett)	108	10-1	310
8	Strumming (Vessell)....	113	15-1	312
9	D'Oria (W.Kirk).....	113	20-1	...
7	Vanscout (Mayer).....	116	10-1	308

THIRD RACE — About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Cantamore (Root).....	115	10-1	308
9	Swale (Martinez).....	115	6-1	310
10	Silver Beam (Root).....	110	8-5	312
11	Connamista (Kelly).....	110	7-2	308
12	Little Harpist (Walters).	112	10-1	306
13	Backintime (Haritos)...	115	15-1	310
14	Red Foot (Churchill)...	115	15-1	310
1	*Rise n Shine (D.D'coll)	107	20-1	310
	Also eligible:			
2	*Pushkin (McDonald)...	110	8-1	312
3	Baliris (Pierson).....	115	6-1	308
4	Lil's Daughter (Napier).	113	15-1	306
5	Don Dash (Vessell)....	115	15-1	308
6	King Tex (W.Kirk).....	116	15-1	310
7	*Miss Wing (Sisto).....	107	15-1	313

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Mary's Lassie (Hamer)..	108	10-1	308
9	*Old Story (Claggett)...	110	12-1	310
10	*Ch'f Everareen (Ev'sole)	110	15-1	306
11	Chaniwick (Hacker).....	112	3-1	305
12	*Miss Dolly Kay (Sisto).	107	5-1	304
13	*Trixie Lass (Root)...	112	7-1	316
14	Gliding Trades (G.Smith)	115	5-2	310
1	*Mantados (McDonald)..	110	10-1	312
	Also eligible:			
2	*Magic Book (Sisto).....	103	15-1	308
3	*Be Big (Claggett).....	107	10-1	306
4	*Night Cloud (Sisto)...	107	15-1	310
5	Overplay (Vessell).....	115	20-1	317
6	Overbost (Martinez)....	115	8-1	314
7	Hasty Mack (D.Driscoll)	110	15-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2, 3 and 4 year olds.

7	Iron Will (Day).....	112	20-1	310
8	Bob Junior (Vessell)....	114	15-1	312
9	Sun Scene (Witmer)....	103	12-1	314
10	Bonnie Alfred (Kelly)...	102	10-1	308
11	Remolee (G.Smith).....	116	2-1	316
12	Sun Destiny (Martin)...	99	7-2	318
13	Zac Pam (Sisto).....	99	10-1	310
1	Bravira (Webre).....	106	7-2	308
	Also eligible:			
2	Maigre (Witmer).....	99	15-1	306
3	Nijinsky (Root).....	116	5-1	308
4	Pomiva (Weber).....	111	7-2	304
5	Gradatim (Kelly).....	104	15-1	310
6	Miss Omega (Witmer)...	101	8-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Aviation; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Georgetown (Alberti)...	111	15-1	308
9	Stop Scout (Root).....	115	10-1	310
10	Praetor (Napier).....	112	9-2	312
11	Corsica (Kelly).....	109	5-1	318
12	Quatredom (Kelly).....	105	8-1	316
13	Conville (Pierson).....	115	10-1	314
14	Cotillion (Haritos).....	109	15-1	312
1	*County Cork (Claggett)	109	2-1	316
	Also eligible:			
2	First Fling (Hernandez).	115	10-1	316
3	Centerville (Taylor)....	112	15-1	314
4	Harebell (Sisto).....	105	6-1	312
5	*Unlawful (Eversole)...	112	15-1	314
6	Jules Lazard (Vessell)...	115	20-1	310
7	Big Steel (Gaither).....	111	5-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and nine-six-teenths miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Third Try (C.Kirk).....	111	3-1	310
9	*Artist (Claggett).....	107	12-1	312
10	*Agnes Knight (W'sman)	104	8-1	308
11	Paul B. (Taylor).....	115	7-2	306
12	*Big Brook (Sisto).....	107	15-1	310
13	Goodwine (Taylor).....	109	10-1	316
14	Keswick Hill (Kelly)....	112	12-1	314
1	Our Teddy (Hacker)....	112	15-1	316
	Also eligible:			
2	Somali (G.Smith).....	115	6-1	312
3	*Challanie (Sisto).....	100	20-1	310
4	Trooperette (Napier)....	107	15-1	308
5	*Fandan (Welsman)....	113	5-1	308
6	*Rebuttal (Eversole)....	107	12-1	310
7	*Custer (Claggett).....	110	7-2	306

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Doctor's Nurse (C.Kirk).	110	9-2	308
9	Canrock (Taylor).....	116	15-1	310
10	Minston (Fela).....	116	3-1	310
11	Beacon Queen (H'nandez)	113	8-1	310
12	Sencia (Dufford).....	116	15-1	312
13	Ecopan (Kelly).....	110	15-1	308
14	Instead (Myers).....	116	10-1	306
1	War Scare (Root).....	116	3-1	310
	Also eligible:			
2	*Vantryst (Eversole)....	111	10-1	314
3	Wing Myth (Kelly).....	110	15-1	310
4	Kenner (Napier).....	116	15-1	308
9	Pandoramint (Haber)...	113	8-1	310
6	Cautious Bo (Cardoza)...	116	15-1	306
7	Alice Dodge (Churchill)	113	15-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37½. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's ch. g. (8), by Cherokee—Pomgee. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
JEANE JOCK	(Martinez)	107	6	1	11½	1°½	1°½	1°½	1°	$8.20
WESTING	(Claggett)	105	7	2	2°½	2°	2°	2°½	2°	3.00
DAN'S FOLLY	(Driscoll)	109	5	7	5°	5°	4°½	3°	3°	3.70
ARROW GIRL	(Sisto)	107	4	6	4½	4°	5°	4°	4°	27.50
QUEEN REGNANT	(Napier)	113	1	4	6°	6°°	6°°	5½	5°	25.80
DONA MONTEZ	(Cardoza)	110	3	3	3°	3°	3°	6°	6°	18.50
TELL ME	(Root)	106½	2	5	8	7°	7°°	7°°	7°°	18.50
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Haber)	113	2	5	7°	8	8	8	8	2.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEANE JOCK, $18.60, $7.40, $4.00; WESTING, $3.80, $2.80; DAN'S FOLLY, $3.80.

JEANE JOCK, first away, bore out at the turns while setting the pace, was not threatened at any stage and was ridden out. WESTING was closest to the pace from the beginning, made bids to get to the winner and was tiring at the end. DAN'S FOLLY was outrun and closed gamely. ARROW GIRL was hard ridden.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:08. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Denham's ch. f. (3), by High Strung—Mystify. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEE SEE	(Taylor)	107	7	1	2°	1°k	1°	1°	$1.20
GARDEN POOL	(Eversole)	113	5	3	1°	3°	2°	2°½	2.80
KORACAN	(Pierson)	107½	4	6	4°½	4°	3°	3°	12.40
SUN SWEEP	(Claggett)	104	3	5	5°	5°	5°	4°k	15.10
BUD'S LIGHT	(Dufford)	109	2	2	3°	3°	4°½	5°	44.30
TEPERWINE	(Napier)	113	1	7	7°	6°	6°	6°	5.80
DOMINICA	(Cardoza)	108	6	4	6°	7°°	7	7	30.00
EARLY TIMES	(Moser)	112	8	8	8	8	8	7	13.40

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEE SEE, $4.60, $2.80, $2.20; GARDEN POOL, $3.00, $2.40; KORACAN, $3.80.

SEE SEE, steadied while racing with GARDEN POOL on the outside, responded to take a clear lead when put to a drive and was put to punishment in the closing stages. GARDEN POOL went to the inside to take a brief lead, could not stay with the winner but held on gamely. KORACAN, bothered at the first turn, saved ground and closed gamely. SUN SWEEP was not a serious factor.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37½. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's ch. g. (8), by Cherokee—Pomgee. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Claggett)	107	6	2	1°	1°	1°	1°½	1°¼	$3.20
JINX BUSTER	(Eversole)	112	3	4	3°	3°	3°	2°	2°°	6.80
FLYBALK	(Root)	109	7	8	8	7°	6°	6°	3°	9.10
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Everett)	109	2	7	7°	6°	5°	4½	4°	11.60
U. DEMON	(Martinez)	112	4	6	2°	2°	2°	3°	5°¼	6.10
COUNT ME	(W.Kelly)	112	1	1	1°	4°½	4°	5½	6°	15.00
WELSH LAD	(Sisto)	107	5	3	4ak	5°	7°	7	7	1.90
ADO	(Hernandez)	112	8	5	6°	8	8	8	8	39.90

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF CHEROKEE, $6.40, $4.60, $4.20; JINX BUSTER, $6.60, $4.20; FLYBALK, $5.20.

CHIEF CHEROKEE took command in the run to the first turn, drew far out, but had to be ridden out to hold JINX BUSTER safe in the closing stages. JINX BUSTER, in the first flight from the start, gained gradually to midstretch and was under a hard drive at the end. FLYBALK closed willingly from a sluggish beginning. U. DEMON was closest to the pace for the half and weakened badly.

Daily Double, SEE SEE and CHIEF CHEROKEE, Paid $20.80

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's blk. g. (4), by Flying Ebony—Unfurled. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $360; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOLLY FLAG	(Claggett)	111	7	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.80
TWO ACES	(Vessell)	110	8	6	6°	6°°	2½	2°½	2°¼	10.10
BREEZING ALONG	(Friedman)	113	3	6	5°	4°	5ak	3°	3°	7.80
THE SWAGMAN	(Churchill)	116	2	7	8	8½	4½	5°	4°	11.20
ACCIDENTAL	(Eversole)	108	5	1	2°½	2°	2°½	4ak	5½	3.70
BROWN KNIGHT	(Sisto)	107	8	4	3°	3°°	3	6°	6°	3.90
PLYAWAY HAT	(Hacker)	112	4	3	7½	7	8	7°	7°°	22.30
BROMO	(Haley)	108	1	3	4°	7°	7½	8	8	30.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOLLY FLAG, $5.60, $3.60, $2.60; TWO ACES, $10.00, $5.20; BREEZING ALONG, $3.80.

JOLLY FLAG took command at once, was shaken up several times while setting a good pace and was under pressure at the end. TWO ACES, sluggish early, worked his way to contention and came to the inside to close gamely. BREEZING ALONG was hard ridden, closed some ground, but was not a serious factor. THE SWAGMAN was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:38. Winner, E. Johnston's b. m. (5), by Catalan—Lucy Grier. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CAT'S CRADLE	(Hernandez)	111	7	3	3°	3°	2½	1¾	$7.80
POLYCLETUS	(Mayer)	114	5	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	1.40
WAY OUT	(W.Kelly)	114	3	5	2ak	2°	3°	2°½	4.30
OF COURSE	(Delphus)	114	3	6	6°	6°	6°	4°	11.40
RACEAWAY	(Root)	114	1	2	4½	4½	4½	5°	21.10
NOTORIETY	(Claggett)	109	4	1	7°	5ak	5°	6°	4.70
ROYAL WANTON	(McDonald)	104	8	7	8	8	7°	7½	29.40
MURPH	(Weisman)	114	6	8	5ak	7°	8	8	13.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAT'S CRADLE, $17.80, $6.20, $4.20; POLYCLETUS, $3.60, $2.60; WAY OUT, $3.40.

CAT'S CRADLE, off in the first flight and on the outside, responded gamely when shaken up and held sway to the end under driving tactics. POLYCLETUS, off in the first flight, took a brief lead, but could not resist the winner. WAY OUT, rushed to contention at once, weakened in the closing test. OF COURSE closed some ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000. The Art Brown Birthday Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09. Winner, E. Johnston's b. m. (5), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 2:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Taylor)	120	4	5	3°	3°	1°	1°	1½	$1.70
HOT MAN	(W.Kelly)	110	6	6	5°½	5°½	4½	2°	1½	13.20
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Claggett)	102	3	4	4°	1½	2½	4°°	3°	38.70
DIZZY DAME	(Witmer)	103	1	2	2°	2°	3°	3°	4°°	3.90
MARGO G.	(Conley)	109	5	7	7	7	7	5°	5°	8.80
LACKAWANNA	(Martinez)	113	2	3	1°	6°	5°	6°	6°	3.90
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Vessell)	100	7	8	8°°	8°	8°	8°	7½	12.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $5.40, $3.60, $2.60; HOT MAN, $9.60, $5.20; GROUCHER'S BOY, $7.20.

ROYAL BUSINESS, in the thick of forward contention from the start, responded willingly when shaken up to take command and held on gamely to withstand the closing bids of HOT MAN. The latter, sluggish early, improved his position gradually on the outside, came wide into the stretch and was wearing down the winner at the end. GROUCHER'S BOY saved ground while racing on the rail and closed with good energy. DIZZY DAME forced the early pace and weakened in the closing stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:39½. Winner, A. R. Oremen's ch. f. (4), by Full Dress—Rocky Day. Trained by R. J. Fremen. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:87⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(Root)	113	3	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$4.60
YARN SOX	(Pierson)	110	4	5	6°½	5°	5°½	2°	2°°	8.30
TYR	(W.Kelly)	113	7	3	5°½	6°	4½	4°	3°	3.10
ALARMING	(Claggett)	111	5	2	3½	3°	2°	3°	4°	4.00
JAMES PAL	(Sisto)	111	1	1	3°	4°	6°	5°	5°	7.70
CUPID'S ARROW	(Scocos)	110	8	8	8	7	7	6	6	61.30
KAMPORT	(Taylor)	110	2	7	1°	2°	3°½	7		4.50
FIVE O FOUR	(Eversole)	111	6	6	7°	‡				10.40

†Pulled up. ‡Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARTHA'S QUEEN, $19.20, $7.20, $4.80; YARN SOX, $6.00, $3.60; TYR, $3.20.

MARTHA'S QUEEN went to the front after the opening quarter, drew out to a long lead, but had to be shaken up and hard ridden to hold YARN SOX safe in the closing stages. YARN SOX was outrun early, saved ground and closed with a rush on the inside rail. TYR could not keep up early and was beaten off. ALARMING had early speed and weakened.

This Morning . . . . With Povich

POVICH, from Page 23.

skins open the season with an impressive victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, 4 to 2. England bombs German invasion ports for the 11,624th time.

OCTOBER—Cincinnati is a fog after the Yankees lick the Reds in four straight World Series games. Notre Dame defeats Carnegie Tech, 61-0, and loses to Northwestern the next week, 92-7. Penn intercepts 12 Navy passes to win a 48-0 game. Harvard gets licked by somebody, 66-0, and decides to de-emphasize football. Ohio State charges Cornell Coach Carl Snavely with calling signals from the bench by use of a hidden transmitter and ear phones in the quarterback's helmet. Ohio State lost the game, 39-0. Kimbrough and Harmon say they like pro football. Germany reiterates persecution of the Reich by Venezuela must cease.

NOVEMBER—Georgetown gets revenge against Boston College with a 19-18 victory at Boston. The Redskins need only one more victory to clinch the Eastern Division title, with a prospect of meeting the Bears in the play-off as the incentive. The American League considers a new plan to break up the Yankees. Army and Navy battle to a nonthrilling 0-0 tie before 104,000 nonthrilled customers. Hamilton Fish breaks off relations with Russia.

DECEMBER—*The Redskins and Bears played off for the pro football title in Chicago and we mercifully omit the score. Not a single Redskin player was killed. An enterprising fan, using comparative football scores, proves that Wilson Teachers College was 385 points better than Minnesota. Clark Griffith puts through a rule at the American League winter meeting limiting the Yankees to two outfielders and one out per inning. The Vichy government makes formal objection to being paid off in marks.*

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
F. Hazard (22)	Joanny (26)	L. Harpist (10)	Sil. Beam (19)	Nijinsky (14)	Cty. Cork (21)	Somali (22)	Dr.'s Nurse (17)
Dain. Ford (22)	Kin Mag (11)	Swale (7)	Trixie Lass (13)	Zac Pam (13)	Gr. Scout (14)	Third Try (20)	Instead (11)
Goldjack (7)	Vanscout (5)	M. D. Kay (22)	Chainwick (9)	Pomiva (11)	Corsica (5)	A. Knight (11)	Minston (16)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Butcher Boy	Joanny	Silver Beam	Chainwick	Sun Destiny	County Cork	Third Try	Minston
Fall Hazard	Din	Lil's Daughter	Building Trades	Remolee	Corsica	Fandan	War Scare
Swift Charley	Wise Shine	Connamista	Trixie Lass	Bob Junior	Conville	Our Teddy	Doctor's Nurse

Best bet—County Cork.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Egypta	Lena Girl	Little Harpist	Trixie Lass	Sun Destiny	Corsica	Paul B.	Minston
Butcher Boy	Din	Baliris	Building Trades	Bravira	Quatredom	Our Teddy	Doctor's Nurse
Fall Hazard	Wise Shine	Silver Beam	Chainwick	Remolee	County Cork	Somali	Canrock

Best bet—Paul B.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

As if I didn't have enough worries, what with few winners and scratching for dinners, I have to work myself into the grease with the Charles Town boys. It seems I had the wrong slant on the bugle situation here. Yester-day I received the following let-ter: "I read your little item in The Washington Post, and it seems that you did not like the buglar which officiated the first 9 days. I am sorry because I do like to please everyone. You see in the first place I did not ask for the job, but took it in place of the former buglar, so he would be able to be away at his college. We both belong to the American Legion Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps. Post No. 71, of Charles own. I have played at military funerals and on Decoration Day and they seemed to think it was suitable. The reason why I couldn't please you is this, I have a carbuncle on the back of my neck, and it has been giving me a lot of trouble. If you think it's fun to blow a horn with one of those on your neck, just try it some time. Have also made a record transcription with the Jockey Club uses on its Hagerstown radio announcement. Trusting that this helps explain, and perhaps to some measure al-leviates your sorrows of my short-comings, I remain, very truly yours, Ferdinand Rowland." Ap-prentice Jockey Herbert Clagg-gett will ride in Florida this win-ter. Dick Pending, who holds the lad's contract, leased him to Grover C. Greer, of Bel Air, Md., who owns, among others, Over-sight, Felsun, Bellringer and Mae-dig. Claggett is the leading appren-tice here and showed Owner Greer some good saddle work when the latter came to Charles Town to make the transaction. Owner-Trainer Tom Lewis tried to get the name "Charles Town" for one of his yearlings. The Jockey Club turned down the application, re-porting that they were holding the name for a certain breeder. I was first, however, when I named my dog "Charles Town." Donald Hay, my favorite mutuel manager, is coming along O. K., after his operation. I'm going to try to get around to see him this week. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Butcher Boy seems the best suited of the juveniles list-ed for the opening sprint. Has worked well and has the speed to score. **Fall Hazard** is a fair sort and the likely favorite but the rail position may work against the Bond juvenile. **Swift Charley** to take care of the others.

Second race—Johnny has a bit of class and should do a lot of run-ning in this company. The promise of off-going suits this one. **Din** makes his way in tests of this kind and should be a factor. **Wise Shine** to take care of the others.

Third race—Silver Beam was messed about in that last and has been working well since. This looks like the right spot and any price will do. **Lil's Daughter** is a doubt-ful starter but will be a factor if sent postward. **Connamista** for the show end.

Fourth race—Chainwick appears suited by conditions in this field. Likes an off track and is fit as hands make horses. **Building Trades** thrives on mud and will be a threat. **Trixie Lass** for the show.

Fifth race—Sun Destiny flashed speed first out over this track. Gets in with a feather and may not be caught. **Remolee** has done every-thing asked and should be a keen factor. **Bob Junior** to take care of the other eligibles. **Nijinsky** and **Pomiva** on the reserve list, will be prominent if put into action.

Sixth race—County Cork won here and seems the best of those gath-ered for this distance affair. **Claggett** will do the riding. **Corsica** will like the route. **Conville** begins to figure in this company and belongs in the money circle.

Seventh race—Third Try gets the call in this marathon. Likes the track and needs only the right ride. **Fandan** set a track record last out and will be a threat if taken off the reserve list. **Our Teddy** for the show money.

Sub race—If this event is used, I'll take **Minston, War Scare** and **Doc-tor's Nurse.**

Best bet—County Cork.

Challedon Favored For Anita 'Cap

Agua Caliente, Mex., Dec. 16 (AP). Challedon, the "horse of the year," is a 3-1 favorite in the Baja California Jockey Club's future book on the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1.

Kayak II, Charles S. Howard's South American which won the rich handicap in 1939 and ran second to Stablemate Seabiscuit this year, is quoted at 4-1, with Mioland, an-ther Howard entry, at 8-1.

Gallahadion, Kentucky winner, is 40-1; Sweepida, Santa Anita Derby winner, 30-1; Woof Woof, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, 50-1, and such perennial threats as Can't Wait, 20-1, Specify 30-1 and Which-cee 20-1.

Blenheim's Son

Whirlaway, one of the favorites for the 1941 Kentucky Derby, is a son of Imp. Blenheim II, the sire of Mahmoud, winner of the English Derby. Blenheim II is owned by a syndicate of American breeders and is managed by Arthur B. Han-cock. He stands in Kentucky.

Men's District League: No. 1

Astor Clarke's Lafayette Duckpin Smashes

Plans Revealed For Richmond Sports Arena

Noble-Balcom to Build House With Capacity Of 5 to 7 Thousand

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16.—Ronald Balcom, of Claremont, president of the Noble-Balcom Corporation, an-nounced today plans for an indoor sports arena here which will be capable of seating from 5,000 to 7,000 spectators.

The building was designed pri-marily for a roller skating rink, but the designs were amended to house facilities for basketball, in-door tennis matches, boxing, wrest-ling, and other sports. The rink will cover 25,000 square feet of skating place, and the floor avail-able for use for basketball or other sports will be approximately 166 by 75 feet.

The company proposes to use movable bleachers to handle as many as 5,000 spectators for basket-ball and approximately 7,000 for boxing or wrestling.

It is expected the plant can be completed, weather permitting, by mid-February. The pouring of con-crete foundation is now under way.

Other officers of the corporation are Wright Noble, of Gloucester, vice president, and Thomas Noble, of Gloucester, secretary-treasurer.

Taylor and Dew To Settle Jockey Title at Tropical

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16.—The national jockey championship will be de-cided at the Tropical Park meeting, which opens here Friday, it was disclosed tonight.

Both Earl Dew and W. L. Taylor, who are running neck and neck for the title at present, wired the Tropi-cal Park management that they will fly here to continue their duel. Dew will come from San Mateo, Calif., where he has a total of 280 winners, and Taylor will fly from Charles Town, W. Va., where he raised his total today to 271.

Dundee and Bride Stop at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Chris Dundee, manager of Ken Overlin, world's middleweight champion, and Miss Geraldine Perry, of Norfolk and New York, were married in Connecticut Saturday night.

Dundee's champion charge de-fended his title against Steve Bel-loise in Madison Square Garden Fri-day night.

The bespectacled young fight manager and his bride greeted friends briefly here last night en route to Florida on their honey-moon. The marriage was the culmi-nation of a romance extending over a number of years, these friends said.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, of Norfolk, and has resided recently in New York.

(Note: This is the first of 12 pic-tures showing the members of Washington's fastest duckpin loop, the Men's District League. Many of the District leaguers are ranked as the best duckpin bowlers in the country and as such are recognized by the Na-tional Duck Pin Bowling Con-gress, Washington.)

Astor Clarke, Lafayette manag-er and the country's No. 1 man in duckpins, has a splendid group of bowlers, who are, left to right:

AL TERRY, who does most of his bowling at Rosslyn; has an average of 120 in the Men's Dis-trict League, where he is rolling his first year; was top man in the Washington Automotive loop last season; is single; has been bowling ten years.

PAUL FITZGERALD, another 120-average man in his first year in the Men's District loop; single; a good team man; splendid at picking off the spares.

BARARA CLARKE, "Pappy" Clarke's most ardent admirer and mascot of the team; is just 15, but can boast of average of 100; Daddy Astor is teaching her how it's done.

**ASTOR CLARKE, the champ and captain of his boys; eight years in District League and bowl-ing for ten years; for five consec-utive years has been country's highest ranking duckpinner; 128.88 average last year for 561 games; has led in District of Columbia past six years; a former FBI man; has led District League past three years; coolest when

Record Yule Trade Assured, Survey Shows

Dollar Sales Average 10% Above 1939, Says Retail Group

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—A Nation-wide average dollars sales gain of 8 per cent and individual store increases running as high as 30 per cent over the last Christmas shopping season were reported today by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The organization, after a telegraphic survey of members covering the first 10 shopping days of December, said: "The unit total of Christmas purchases this year will undoubtedly be the country's largest ever."

It pointed out that prices now are "considerably under the 1929 level," but estimated the dollar volume would run second only to 1929.

"Cities wrere work on defense projects is well advanced showed the strongest gains in sales," the association added.

At Washington the Census Bureau reported today that retail sales totaled $43,023,818,000 last year. This was 26 per cent higher than the last time a similar tabulation was made in 1935, and was 13 per cent under the record total in 1929.

The bureau found 1,770,904 stores in 1939, which was 20 per cent more than in 1929. Principal gains were in filling stations, eating and drinking places, fuel stores, and florists.

Multimillionaire Seen Lucky If He Gets Living Income

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—A careful millionaire can live on his income, but a multimillionaire is fortunate if he has any income, in the opinion of Imre de Vegh, economist for Scurrer, Stevens & Clark.

Speaking today before the annual convention of the Investment Counsel Association of America, he said accumulated savings of wealthy investors were seriously endangered through erosion by income taxes, surtaxes and death duties.

"On the whole," said de Vegh, "it appears probable that unless competent investment management is able to secure an income above the average, or a sizable capital appreciation over the lifetime of any one owner of an estate, the estates of $2,000,000 and over have ceased to yield any net incomes and their owners live entirely on principal.

"Even estates of $1,000,000 can only survive if their owners spend significantly less than their total incomes."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Previous day	104.5	28.6	54.3	84.8
Week ago	103.9	28.8	53.6	84.3
Month ago	107.8	30.6	56.9	87.8
Year ago	120.1	32.1	68.2	93.1
Two years ago	127.0	30.8	63.4	101.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Previous day	90.3	62.1	100.9	84.4
Week ago	90.2	60.9	100.9	84.2
Month ago	90.3	61.1	100.4	83.9
Year ago	86.6	58.3	101.4	82.1
Two years ago	86.0	58.9	98.5	81.1
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100)

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Improvement in the British pound sterling and Argentine peso contrasted with modest declines in the Canadian and Shanghai dollars in the free foreign money market today.

Sterling closed at $4.04 and the peso at 23.80 cents. The Canadian dollar dipped at 89.44 cents and the Shanghai unit to 5.97 cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅛ per cent discount or 86.43¾ United States cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.04, selling $4.04; open market, cables

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.85	Official	29.77
*Canada	2.08	Free	23.64
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
Sweden	23.88	Japan	23.42
Switzerland	23.21	Hongkong	23.90
*Yugoslavia	2.38	Shanghai	5.97

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 31; offerings, 208; sales, 10,600 casks; receipts, 17; shipments, none; stock, 12,003.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings, 402, all sold; receipts, 975; shipments, 450; stock, 169,-941. Quote: B, 1.23@1.30; D, 1.42@1.52; E, 1.47@1.57; F, 1.50@1.60; G, 1.52@1.71; H, 1.60@1.77; I, 1.65; K, 2.05; M, 2.14; W, 2.20; WG, 2.02; WW, X, 2.75.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 97; shipments, 15; stock, 16,743.

ROSIN—Receipts, 554; shipments, 13; stock, 331,249.

Boston Wool

Boston, Dec. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Only a few scattered inquiries from buyers reached for wool in the Boston market today. A small quantity of combing quarter-blood territory wools was sold at 80@83 cents, scoured basis. Some fine scouring-packed three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were sold at 43 cents, in the grease. Most bids were around 42 to 43 cents, in the grease, but the only offerings available at these prices were scattered carload lots available for shipment from country points.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	154	206
Declines	461	268
Unchanged	209	212
Total issues	824	686

Heavy; leading industrials dip; volume, 650,870.

Bonds

Lower; Governments hold steady; transactions, $9,254,180.

Commodities

Wheat, almost 2 cents lower; corn, lower; cotton, quiet; sugar, easier; metals, steady; steel operations advance.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; free Argentine peso recovers.

WALL STREET by Frederick Gardner

Ominous Statements of Government Leaders Depress Stocks Fractions to Two Points

New York, Dec. 16.—The stock market backed down under relatively light pressure today as Wall Street speculative sentiment took a turn for the worse.

Leading industrials, with steels in front, were the principal sufferers. Losses of fractions to around 2 points were fairly well distributed at the close. A few minor recoveries were in evidence at the final gong.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .4 of a point, largest drop for this composite since November 27. On the other hand, transfers amounted to 659,870 shares, compared with 961,450 last Friday, when trends pointed upward.

In addition to a little more year-end tax selling, traders inclined to lighten accounts in the wake of the President's statement at Warm Springs that he would return there next March "if the world survives." Considered a bit ominous also, marketwise, was the warning of Defense Commissioner Knudsen to the machine tool industry that "if you could see as I do from the inside the terrible urgency of the situation" a quick speedup of production would get under way.

All of this led financial quarters to the thought that some emergency was confronting the country that was not generally known. Under the circumstances, brokers said, a little bearishness was logical.

Good business items found scant response. Even an unexpected increase in this week's steel mill operations left the market cold.

Jones & Laughlin preferred contested the move with a 2-point advance. It was up 3 at one time at a new high for the year. Talk of revamping the company's capital structure to take care of $40 a share in accrued dividends was offset to some extent by banking comment that refunding of bond issues must be completed before the senior stock would be considered.

There were several new 1940 lows recorded, among which was Reynolds Tobacco "B."

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, General Electric, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber and International Harvester.

Rails, utilities, oils, aircrafts and coppers were narrow. General Motors held a plus sign most of the day, but ended a trifle under water. United Aircraft and Montgomery Ward finished ahead.

Announcement the British were calling in more American securities held by nationals, apparently for liquidation here to obtain dollar exchange, was thought to have further clouded the market picture.

Curb losers included Bath Iron Works, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Jones & Laughlin and Bell Aircraft. Issues of North American Rayon and Gulf Oil were in the rising column. The turnover here approximated 204,000 shares, versus 310,000 in the preceding full session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwlth & Sou	17,800	¾	— ⅛
U S Steel	13,100	68⅝	—1⅛
Genl Motors	13,700	50	— ⅛
Canadian Pac	10,800	3⅜	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	10,400	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	10,200	33⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edis	7,700	22⅝	.....
Int Tel & Tel	7,600	2¼	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	7,500	9⅛	@ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	7,100	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6,900	6⅛	— ⅛
Seabd Air Li	6,000	⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth	6,000	32	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	6,900	17	— ⅛
United Corp	5,900	1⅝	@ ⅛

Business Highlights

Prepared for The Post By Standard Statistics

Industrial Production

December industrial production is estimated at 118 for the Standard Statistics index, unchanged from the revised figure for November, but 7.2 points (6.5 per cent) above that for December, 1939. Previous to this year, the highest level ever reached by the index was the 112.9 of June, 1929; the 1937 peak was the 107.7 attained in March of that year. The capital goods industries, as in every month since March, 1939, will turn in a more favorable year-to-year comparison than the consumer goods concerns. Prospects further ahead are for little additional improvement in capital goods activity until new plants are completed and put into operation. There is more room for additional gains in consumer goods production, but a number of the important industries in this field are already turning out about as much volume as the efficiently can.

Income Rise Assured

The October national income was the highest in ten years. It was up 3 per cent as compared with September and 7 per cent as compared with October, 1939. An upward trend is assured for some time ahead. The total for 1941 is estimated at $80,000,000,000. It will be about $74,000,000,000 for this year and was $70,098,000,000 in 1939. This prospect practically guarantees a brisk demand for all types of consumers' goods. Nonessential and luxury merchandise will encounter the best demand since the boom days of 1929.

Paint Sales to Expand

Abnormal increases in the demand for paint and for building hardware specialties are indicated for 1941 as a result of the defense program. Many manufacturers of metal products who in the past have helped maintain intense competition in the field of building hardware, now have large contracts for many small defense specialty items—shell and gun parts, military equipment, ect. They will curtail sharply their production of peacetime items next year. Both the paint and hardware industries face a sharp expansion in sales, diminished competition, and rising prices for 1941. More important than the probable rise in price is the likelihood of delayed deliveries of needed supplies.

Roofing Sales Decline

In sharp contrast to the experience in other building material trades and the rising trend of residential building, the makers of asphalt-prepared roofing have experienced a contraction in demand this year. overnment figures show a 7 per cent drop in shipments in the first nine months of 1940 as compared with the same period of 1939. Residential building contract awards rose by 11 per cent in that period. Replacement needs account for over 60 per cent of asphalt roofing sales and the showing this year indicates that the accumulated demand for roofing repairs which resulted from the depression has now been largely satisfied.

Zinc Stocks Small

Domestic stocks of slab zinc on November 30 were 17,936 tons, compared with 22,600 a month earlier and 61,500 a year earlier. The tootal was the lowest at any month-end since 1926. Shipments last month were 61,145 tons, production, 56,461, and it is likely that the latter figure represents about the limit of the trade's capacity with its present facilities. In short, domestic stocks appear headed still lower.

George A. Fuller Co. Votes $5 Dividend

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Directors of George A. Fuller Co., builders and contractors, today declared a dividend of $5 a common share, first since the company's capitalization was altered in 1938, payable December 28 to holders of record December 24. In August the company received a $5,551,000 contract for housing 20,000 soldiers and officers at Fort Dix, N. J.

Light Selling Sends Bond Prices Lower

Closing Rally Helps To Reduce Losses; Governments Quiet

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—The bond market absorbed some of the pessimism evident in other financial quarters today and active issues yielded fractions to a point.

Offerings were never in large volume, however, and in numerous cases buyers were attracted in sufficient number to bring modest rtcovery before the close. A few foreign dollar loans, notably South Americans, held above water all day.

Brokers said they were none too certain where blame for the shelloff belonged but comments of President Roosevelt on world affairs and of Defense Commissioner Knudsen on the rearmament program were mentioned as likely to cause some misgivings over the immediate outlook.

Issues on the losing side included International Telephone 5s at 32⅝, Commonwealth Edison 3⅛s at 115, Alleghany stamped 5s at 60¾, Walworth 4s at 78, New York Central 5s at 65¾, and Southern Pacific 4½s at 39⅝.

Resistant enough to end unchanged or slightly ahead were Loews 3½s, Nickel Plate 5½, Pennsylvania 4½s and Western Union 5s.

U. S. Governments were quiet and finished up 14-32 of a point to down 5-32.

Belgium 6½s bounded up 6¾ points to 43 and the 7s edged ahead 2¼ to 43¼. Bonds of Chile, Colombia and City of Buenos Aires also were gainers by fractions to more than a point.

Sales of $9,254,100, par value, compared with $10,547,100 last Friday.

Advertising Gains

Advertising placed by retailers in the newspapers of 82 major cities during the week ended December 7 totaled 29,241,932 lines, according to a tabulation by Advertising Age. This is an increase of 0.7 per cent compared with the corresponding week of 1939, when 29,033,333 lines were carried.

For the 49-week period since the beginning of the year, newspapers in the reporting cities have carried a total of 966,842,821 lines of advertising, compared with 952,733,494 lines in the same 1939 period, and 935,356,575 lines in the corresponding period of 1938.

Sullivan Elevated

T. C. Sullivan, secretary of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., has been appointed assistant to the president, according to Richard W. Millar, president of the company.

Sullivan was elected secretary of Vultee in February of this year, coming directly to the company after several years' connection with the Wall Street Journal, where he was aviation and automobile editor.

Recently he has represented the company in Washington and New York, where he will remain until the first of the year.

50th Anniversary

Fred Kraus, 74, is observing this week his fiftieth anniversary in the grocery business here. He started in 190 under the firm name of J. Kraus & Son.

RALPH W. LEE & CO.
INSURANCE
CASUALTY & BONDS
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, JEWELRY & FURS
1508 L St. N.W.
Ralph W. Lee
Ralph W. Lee, Jr.
REPUBLIC 4848

Bank Loans Swell in Week On Arms Needs

$50,000,000 Gain Reported by Board For 101 Cities

By the Associated Press

Financing of industry for defense production caused the eleventh consecutive weekly rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks alst week.

The Federal Reserve Board said that in banks of 101 leading cities the gain in the week ended December 11 amounted to $50,000,000. In the 11 weeks, the increases totaled $416,000,000 and brought the total of business loans in these cities to $4,992,0000,000, which is $576,000,000 more than a year ago.

Largest gains last week here were $18,000,000 in New York City and $9,000,000 in the Chicago Federal Reserve District.

The board's 101-city member bank statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on December 11, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Dec. 11,	Dec. 4.	Dec. 13, 1939.
Loans and investments—total	25,224	+171	+1,701
Loans—total	9,599	+137	+ 428
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	4,992	+ 50	+ 376
Open market paper	304	+ 1	— 18
Loans to brokers dealers in securities	529	+ 77	— 289
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	436	— 1	— 46
Real estate loans	1,230	+ 1	+ 41
Loans to banks	42	— 1	— 1
Other loans	1,744	+ 10	+ 142
U. S. bills	2	+ 2	+ 71
U. S. notes	1,850	— 12	— 275
U. S. bonds	6,930	+ 13	+ 923
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,729	+ 6	+ 316
Other securities	3,614	+ 30	+ 336
Reserve with F. R. banks	11,970	+ 3	+2,464
Cash in vault	578	+ 40	+ 39
Balances with domestic banks	3,271	+ 12	+ 190
Demand deposits—adjusted	22,409	+272	+3,422
Time deposits	6,384	+ 19	+ 133
Government deposits	409	— 38	— 171
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	8,813	— 34	+ 907
Foreign banks	674	+ 1	— 71
Borrowings	2	+ 1	+ 1

V. P. S. to Spend $1,750,000 At Hampton Roads

Newport News, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Almost $1,750,000 on new construction items will be spent in 1941 by the Virginia Public Service Co. in the Newport News-Hampton area, it was annouced today by N. E. Drexler, vice president and eastern division manager.

of recent years, will permit the com-

The construction budget, largest pany to meet demands created by national defense activities in this area and those anticipated for the immediate ffiuture.

Of the total budget figure, more than $1,000,000 will be spent on the electrical operations of the company, approvimately $300,000 on gas operations and about $250,000 on company's transportation business.

The budget provides for the purchases of 20 new passenger buses.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—Hogs sold 10@15 cents higher today, topping at 6.45. Cattle sold mostly steady and bidding was lower on lambs held at stronger prices.

Receipts totaling 30,500, of which 9,500 were directs, were larger than a week ago, but smaller than expected, and demand broadened. Trading was active at the higher prices.

Medium to good grade steers, yearlings and yearling heifers predominated, with the result that trading was dull on all grades other than strictly choice offerings.

(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 21,000; total, 30,500; active, generally 10@15 higher than Friday's average; top, 6.45; bulk good and choice 210-lb. averages, 6.30@6.45; mostly 6.35 up; well-finished 180-200-lb. lights, 6.25@6.40; good packing sows, 400 lbs. down, 5.40@5.75; heavier kind, 5.00@5.30.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 12,000; calves, 1,200; medium to good grade steers, yearlings and yearling heifers predominating in crop; early steer trade steady on all grades; little done however and trade dull on other than strictly good and choice offerings; most early sales, 9.50@12.75; not much in crop of value to sell above 13.25; 13.00 bid on choice and prime weighty steers; load choice 1,400-lb. bullock 14.40; stockers and feeders scarce, fully steady; mostly 7.75@8.50; choice heifers firm, others slow, steady; choice and prime 967-lb. averages, 13.00; few above 11.00; cows 10@15 higher; cutter and canner beef cows showing most advance at 6.00 downwards; bulls strong; weighty sausage offerings to 7.35; vealers steady at 10.50 down; mostly 9.00@10.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 8,000; total, 8,500; little done early; most packer bids around 25 lower on fat lambs; asking prices stronger or above 9.35 on good to choice grades; scattering good to choice or above 9.35 on good to choice grades; scattering good to choice native lambs to traders around steady at 9.25; asking above 8.00 on best yearlings.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, '44	96	96⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	104.13	104.15
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 1944	86	86⅝
Bangor & Aroos 5s, 1943	.....	93⅞
Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944	100⅛	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	76	76⅜
Clev & Pitts series A 4½s, '42	103⅝	.....
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1940	104⅝	105⅛
Laclede G L col tr 5s R, '42	53⅛	97
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '51	47⅛	52
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	107⅛	.....
Phil. Balto & Wash 4s, 1943	108⅝	109
Union Oil, Calif, 4s, 1942	107.9	109
U S Steel 1½s, November '43	100⅛	.....
U S Steel 1½s, November '44	100⅛	.....
U S Steel 1½s, November '45	101⅛	101⅜
Utah L & T 1st & ref 5s, '44	104	104⅝

See this BIG VALUE

DO/MORE POSTURE CHAIR
See the Do/More "Pilot." Ideal for junior executives. Has famous EXERCISER back and all Do/More features for maintaining good posture. Individually adjusted for maximum comfort and working efficiency. Extra durability for more years' service. Now offered at a new attractive price. Let us send you a chair to try—no obligation.
STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
Retail Stationers
919 E St. N.W.

Economies Stressed in Plea For Bay Steamship Merger

By the Associated Press

The Baltimore Steam Packet Co., seeking Interstate Commerce Commission authority to acquire properties of the Chesapeake Steamship Co., offered evidence yesterday that net deficits of two companies could be transformed into a net income by an annual saving of $205,000 in operating expenses.

Robert E. Dunn, vice president of the Packet Co., said he expected the present revenue position of the two companies would at least be maintained by a joint operation.

Dunn's exhibits showed a reduction of approximately 77 in the regular employes of the two lines, consisting of 31 regular shore employes and 46 line vessel employes. The estimated annual labor savings was estimated at $80,754.

Other items of savings listed were: $74,800 in the operation of vessels, $46,800 represented principally by savings in advertising expenses and reduction in traffic officers, the elimination of duplicate tariff compiling and printing, and duplicate ticket offices; $31,100 due principally to elimination of duplicate accounting and claim departments, and $40,000 in the operation of terminals.

Wheat Slumps On Favorable Crop Outlook

Futures Drop Nearly 2 Cents a Bushel; Other Grains Weak

By the Associated Press

Wheat futures prices dropped almost 2 cents a bushel today, May and July contracts, the latter representing the new 1941 crop, touching the lowest level since November 7. December wheat, in which trading will cease Saturday, was the lowest since November 27.

Pit brokers blamed selling largely on the favorable domestic crop situation, reports of increased marketings at some points, continued dull mill and flour trade and the lower trend of securities.

Wheat closed at or near the session's low point, 1½@1⅞ cents lower than Saturday; December, 87¾@87½; May, 83⅝@83½; July, 78⅛@78½. Corn was ⅛@⅜ down; December, 58⅛@58¾; May, 59⅛@59. Oats unchanged to ⅜ off. Soybeans 3⅝@4⅛ down. Rye, ¼@⅞ lower, and lard, 5-13 lower.

Corn prices fell to the lowest level since early in October while the break in soybeans carried them to the lowest point in more than a month. Deferred rye contracts were the lowest since September.

July wheat fell to a level almost 30 cents lower than a year ago, when the market was advancing due to the poorest winter wheat crop condition on record as well as bullish implications of the war. Recent private reports stressed the good condition of the 1941 crop and since then further beneficial snows have been received, capped by depositing of a heavy protective blanket over many districts the last few days. The official Government report on acreage and condition will be released Friday.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	88⅛	89	87¾	87⅞
May	84⅝	85	83½	83⅝
July	79¾	79⅞	78¼	78⅜
Corn—				
December	59	59⅝	58¾	58¾
May	59¼	59⅝	58⅞	59
July	59½	59½	59⅛	59⅛
Oats—				
December	36⅝	39⅛	36⅜	36⅞
May	35¼	35½	34½	34⅝
July	31⅜	31⅝	30⅛	31⅛
Soybeans—				
December	89¼	89¾	86⅛	86⅜
May	89⅛	89¾	85⅝	85⅞
July	89¼	89¾	86⅛	86⅛
Rye—				
December	42¾	42¾	42½	42½
July	47	47	46¾	46¾
Lard—				
December	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10
January	4.25	5.25	4.12	4.15
March	5.40	5.40	5.32	5.32
May	5.60	5.60	5.50	5.50
July	5.77	5.77	5.70	5.70
September	5.95	5.95	5.87	5.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red durum, 79; No. 1 hard, 80½@80¾; No. 2, 80½; No. 2 mixed light, garlicky, 86⅛; sample grade mixed, 79.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 63¼; No. 5, 86⅛; No. 1 yellow, old, 54½; No. 2 yellow, 58⅛@61¾; No. 3, 58¾@61½; No. 4, 56@58¾; No. 5, 54½@56½; No. 3 white, 64¼; No. 4, 61@63¼; sample grade, 52.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 34¾; No. 1 white, 39¾; No. 2, 39½@40; No. 3, 37¼@38½; sample grade, 31; No. 1 white heavy, 40¼; No. 2, 40; No. 3, 37¼@38½; No. 4, 35; sample grade, 35; sample grade white, tough, 31; No. 1 mixed heavy, 38.

BARLEY—Malting, 54@64; nominal; feed, 42@52 nominal; No. 1 malting, 63@67; No. 2 malting, tough, 64.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 87½@88⅛; No. 3, 83@89¾; No. 4, 85@87; sample grade, 81½@83.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 4.00; alsike, 9.50@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00; red clover seed, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.00.

New York Metals

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Copper, steady, electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. a. New York, 10.25@11.50. Tin, steady, spot and nearby, 50.00; forward, 50.10. Lead, steady, spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania, 24.00; Buffalo, 23.00; Alabama, 19.38. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent, 17.00. Antimony, Chinese, spot, 16.50. Quicksilver, 166.00@168.00. Platinum, pure, 36.00. Chinese wolframite, 23.50@24.00. Domestic scheelite, 23.00.

New York Money Rates

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Call money, steady; 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ½ per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged, 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@¾ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

You can't beat a gift-savings account. It starts earning immediately and as the fund grows year after year, appreciation of your thoughtfulness multiplies with it. Come in now and select a gift-savings account to fit your pocketbook. We accept lump sums or systematic deposits; they'll earn "above-average" returns in high degree safety. Every account here is insured against loss up to $5,000.
PRUDENTIAL Building Association
1331 G St. N.W. Di. 6270

Swift and Co. Earnings Set Four-Year Top

Defense Program Helps Packing House to Net $11,183,484 in Year

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—John Holmes, president of Swift & Co., today said the company's earnings were the best since 1936 and that the national defense program had stimulated demand for numerous packinghouse commodities.

Consolidated earnings amounted to $11,183,484, equivalent to $1.89 a share, compared with $10,321,522, or $1.72 last year. The figure in 1936 was $12,103,751, including unusual tax adjustment credits. The company's fiscal year ended October 26.

Holmes said a direct result of the national defense program had been an increased demand for wool and, to a lesser degree, for hides, which resulted in improved values for these two important products. The increase in employment on defense projects has stimulated consumer demand for goods of all kinds.

Swift's sales totaled $77,573,482 for the fiscal year, an increase of $14,841,945, compared with the previous period.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call

Langston Monotype—10 at 22, 131 at 22.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	107	107⅛
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	106½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	.....
Georgetown G 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	108½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Co 1st 4½s, '48	100½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*168	.....
Capital Transit (1.25)	*15	17½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23	24½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106½	107½
Wash Ry & El com (±40)	*710	800
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	.....
National Banks		
Capital (y4)	135	.....
Liberty (6)	190	200
Lincoln (b5)	210	.....
Riggs (s8)	270	285
Riggs pf (5)	103	106
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	245
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (1.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (r.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (r6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	*23¼	29
Garfinkel com (.70)	10¾	13
Garfinkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*27	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	23
Lincoln S com (†1.00)	16	17
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	48	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	24	25½
Natl Mtg&Inv pf (.35)	4	5
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	*21	23¼
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	*6	7
Security Storage (3)	82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (‡2.00)	*45	50
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*116½	.....

*Ex dividend. B—Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) $50 extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1 extra paid Jan., 1940. (y) $10 extra.

New York Dry Goods

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Limited sales were made today in coarse goods for the Government and bar trade and some commitments were placed for sheetings. Combination rayon goods sold fairly well, with interest also shown in dress goods for printing. The woolen goods section was quiet. Silk piece goods remained quiet.

Grocery Chain Markets New Issue Today

Colonial Stores, Inc., To Offer Preferred, Common Stock

Hemphill, Noyes & Co. heads an underwriting group of 24 members that is offering today 56,000 shares of Colonial Stores Incorporated 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, at $50 per share, and 75,000 shares of $5 par value common stock at $14 per share.

A merger agreement by which Southern Grocery Stores will be merged into David Pender Grocery Co. was approved by stockholders of the two companies at special meetings on December 5, and the name of David Pender Grocery Co. is to be changed to Colonial Stores Incorporated.

Warrants for the purchase of common stock are offered with 5 per cent Series A preferred in units of one share of 5 per cent preferred and one warrant for the purchase of one share of common. Warrants are exercisable at $15 a share before December 1, 1943; at $17 per share thereafter and on or before December 1, 1945; and at $19 per share thereafter and on or before December 1, 1947.

Of the 75,000 common shares offered, 40,000 shares are to be sold by National Food Products Corporation, a stockholder of both Pender & Southern, which will acquire the shares as a result of the merger.

Steel Firm Plans Refunding

Financial circles heard yesterday a plan for refunding the outstanding bonds of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation was being studied by its officials. The corporation's funded debt totals $40,520,000.

Whether the refunding, if it is finally decided upon, will take the form of a new bond issue at lower interest rates or will consist of part bonds and part notes has not been decided, it was said.

Plant Bids Asked

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—White Motor Co., busy on a $34,500,000 order for United States Army scout cars and half-tracs today requested bids for a $125,000 plant addition.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

SAVE safely WITH INSURED SAVINGS
You run no risks at Interstate. Every account is insured up to $5,000. Besides, you get liberal dividends, credited semi-annually. Drop in today and talk it over.
Under supervision of the United States Treasury
Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Building 15th. St. & New York Ave.

Increase Your Earnings by Steady Dividends
Federally insured savings here offer you permanent safety and liberal dividends mailed twice yearly or credited to your account. Start with any amount, large or small . . . have the sound security of this 33-year-old Washington institution.
Loans on Homes at Current Interest Rates
COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6543

LOANS
ON IMPROVED D. C. AND NEARBY MARYLAND PROPERTY
For buying, rebuilding or refinancing at prevailing rates of interest.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
Equitable Co-operative Building Association
915 F St. N.W. ORGANIZED 1879

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Colonial Stores Incorporated

56,000 Shares

5% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A

Par Value $50 per Share

With Non-Detachable Common Stock Purchase Warrants.

Price $50 Per Share

75,000 Shares

Common Stock

Par Value $5 per Share

Price $14 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Robert Garrett & Sons — E. H. Rollins & Sons Incorporated

Graham, Parsons & Co. — Kirchofer & Arnold Incorporated

C. T. Williams & Company Incorporated — Stein Bros. & Boyce

Courts & Co. — Investment Corporation of Norfolk

December 17, 1940

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total yesterday, 680,970. Previous day, 390,360. Week ago, 630,335. Year ago, 718,940. Two years ago, 1,104,040. January 1 to date, 197,201,598. Year ago, 204,918,111. Two years ago, 294,982,837.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	131.97	132.28	130.74	131.07	—1.24
20 Rails.	27.81	27.85	27.39	27.62	—0.23
15 Utils.	20.15	20.19	19.84	19.93	—0.21
65 stocks	43.88	43.95	43.44	43.54	—0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Today	96,700
Industrials	44,600
Rails	68,500
Utilities	
Total	209,300

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Acme Stl	29	53	53	53	— ¼
Adams Exp		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Adams-Millis	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Addressogr	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Air Reduc	12	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	22	5¾	5½	5½	
Allegheny Corp					
Alleg pf $30 ww	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	3	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
Alleg Lud Stl	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & D	4	166½	164	164	— 2
Allied Mills	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Allied Strs	17	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	1			36½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	47⅛	47	47⅛	
Amerada Corp	2	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	59¼	59	59	— ¼
Am Airlines	2	8	8	8	
Am Bank Note	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Am Bk N pf	1.20			40	— ⅛
Am Beech	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe	2	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	
Am Cable & R	34	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
Am Can	1	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	62¼	60½	61½	— 1
Am Car & F pf	3			118¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	4	21	20¾	21	
Am Chicle		118¼	118	118¼	— ¼
Am Com Alco	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Crys Sug	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Encaus T	1	2	2	2	
Am & For Pow	28	1	1	1	
Am & For Pw $6 pf	2	12¼	12¼	12½	
Am & FP $7 pf	3	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	7	38¼	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	2	4½	4½	4½	
Am Home Pr	2	51	51	51	
Am Internatn	12	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco	6	87	86½	87	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am M & Met	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Met 6% pf	80	109	109	109	
Am Pow & Lt	8	2¾	2½	2½	
Am P&L $6 pf	8	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am R & St San	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Rolling Mill	11	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Ship Bldg	1	39¾	38	38¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	2	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	14	14	14	
Am Sumat Tob	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	168½	166¾	168½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	9	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	68	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Woolen	8	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Anaconda	45	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15	15	15	
Armour Del pf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Arm El	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Arm Ill pr pf	6	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	3	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	3	6	6	6	
Asso D Gd 1 pf	1	80	80	80	
Assoc Inv pf	1	95	95	95	— ¼
Atch T & S F	31	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	64	63½	63½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	7	14	14	14	
Atl G&W Indies	1	16	16	16	
Atl G&W In pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	7	7	7	
Atlas Corp	2	49¾	49	49	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
B					
Bald Loco ct	12	17⅞	17⅝	17½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	3½	3½	3½	
Balt & Ohio pf	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Bangor & Ar	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Ban & A pf	1.10	26¼	25¾	26	
Barber Asph		10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	5	8⅛	8	8	
Barker pf	10	30½	30½	30½	
Barnsdall Oil	8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk 1 pf	10	114	114	114	
Belding-Hem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bendix Aviat	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
BenIndLn pr pf	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	
Best & Co	5	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	28	87⅞	87	87	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	129½	128½	128½	— 1
Beth Steel pf	2	26¾	26	26	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Blaw-Knox	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale	13	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	60	109	109	109	+ ¼
Bon Ami B	20	52½	52	52	
Bond Strs	13	24¼	24	24	
Borden Co	13	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Borg-Warner	10	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1			3¾	
Bower Roll Bear	36	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bridgept Brass	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	6	6	6	
Bristol-Myers	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Brklyn&Qu Tran	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Brklyn Un Gas	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Brunswick-Blke	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Budd Mfg	8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	30	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Budd Wheel	6	5	5	5	
Bullard Co	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bulova Watch	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Burr Add Mch	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bush Terminal	3	5	5	5	
Butler Bros	1	19	19	19	
Butler Bros pf	3	19½	19½	19½	
Butler Con&Zinc	5	3¼	3	3	
Byers (AM) Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Byers AM pf	2.10	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	1	11½	11½	11½	
C					
Calif Packing	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wyant	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Can Dry G Ale	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Can Sou Ry	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Can Pacific	108	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Caro C & O	80	30½	30½	30½	
Carpenter Stl	1	37	37	37	
Case (J I)	1	61¾	60	60	
Caterpillar Tract	12	61¾	59	59	
Celanese Corp	3	120	120	120	
Celan pr pf	40	120¼	120	120	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Aguirre	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cent Foundry	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cent R R N J	2	3	3	3	
Century Rib Mills	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	30¾	30½	30½	
Cert-teed Prod	4	36	36	36	
Certain-td 6½ pf	1.60	36¼	36	36	
Champ Pap&F	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	42¼	42	42¼	
Ches & Oh pf	1	100½	100½	100½	
Ches & Oh pf	1	7	7	7	
Chi Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	7	7	7	
Chi Mall Ord	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	7	14½	14½	14½	
Chi Pn Tr rc pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
C R I & Pac ctf	1			4	
C R I & P 7pf	10			7	
Childs Co	1			3	
Chrysler Corp	29	76½	75½	75½	— 1
City Inv&Pfuel	1	9½	9½	9½	
City I&F pf	50	93	93	93	
City Stores	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Clark Equip	40	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Clev El Ill pf	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Clev Graph Br	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Climax Molyb	22	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Clueett Peabody	5	105¾	105	105	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Colg-Palm-P	6	15	15	15	
Colg-Palm-P pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	28½	28½	28½	
Col & Southy	140	2	2	2	
Col & Sou 1pf	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Col & Sou 2pf	10	1	1	1	
Columbian Carbon	2	76	75⅞	76	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Comi Invest Tr	12	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	27	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	
Comwth & So	178	1	¾	¾	
Com & Sou pf	8	32½	32½	32½	
Comwth Edis	23	28⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	5	3⅛	3	3	
Consolcum-Main	6	16⅞	16	16	
Consol Aire	11	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cig pf	30	94¾	93½	93½	— 1¼
ConCig pf pf	20	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Cons Copper min	12	7¼	7	7	
Cons Edison	77	22¾	22	22⅜	
Cons Edison pf	2	106½	106⅜	106½	+ ⅛
ConsFilmInd pf	2	8½	8½	8½	
Consol Oil	32	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Container Corp	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	7½	7½	7½	
Cont Bak B	1	79½	79½	79½	— 1
Cont Bak pf	9	37½	37½	37½	+ 9
Cont Can	1	7	7	7	
Cont Diam Fibre	1	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Mtors	18	3½	3½	3½	
Cont Oil Del	38	19½	19½	19½	
Copperweld Stl	5	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	
Copweld Stl pf	1	57	57	57	
Corn Exch	20	50	50	50	
Corn Products	20	42¾	42½	42½	
Corn Prod pf	2	104	104	104	
Coty Inc	11	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
CraneCo cv pf	90	105¼	104¾	105¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Crosley Corp	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crown Ck & S	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Crw Ck pf ww	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Crw Ck pf xw	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Crown Zellerbch	2	15¼	15	15	
Crown Zel pf	50	91½	91½	91½	
Crucible Steel	40	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	
Crucible Stl pf	6	96	96	96	
Cuban-Am Sug	60	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	60	76	76	76	
Cudahy Pack	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Cuneo Press	1	9	8¾	8¾	
Curtis Publish	17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Curtiss-Wright	50	9	8¾	8¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	4	28⅜	28	28	
Cushman 88 pf	20	45	45	45	
Cutler-Hammer	3	19¾	19½	19⅝	
D					
Davison Chem	41	21⅜	21¼	21¼	
Deere & Co	3	12	11¾	11¾	
Del & Hudson	11	12	11¾	11¾	
Del Lack & W	17	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Den & RioGW pf	1			41	
Diam Match pf	1	41	41	41	
Diam T Motor	12	18¾	18½	18½	
Dist Corp-Seag	12	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Doehler Die Cas	1	20½	20½	20½	
Dome Mines	8	78¼	78	78¼	
Douglas Aircr	2	134	134	134	
Dow Chem	4	135	134	134	
Dresser Mfg	10	21¼	20¾	21	
Dunhill Int		6¼	6¼	6¼	
du Pont de N	11	164	163	164	
du Pont pf	1	124	123½	124	
E					
Eastern Air L	7	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	9	134¾	134¼	134¾	
Eaton Mfg	3	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	35	35	35	
El Auto-Lite	16	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Elec Boat	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Power & Li	33	28	28	28	
El Pow&Li $6pf	6	32½	32½	32½	
El Pow&Li $7pf	1	32	31¾	31¾	
Elk Horn Coal	6			30	
El Paso Nat Gas	2	31	30½	30½	
Endicott-John	1	41	41	41	
Eng Pub Service	8	6½	6½	6½	
Eng Pub Sv pf	1	72½	72½	72½	
Equit Off Bldg	2			2	
Erie R R	25	1	1	1	
Erie R R pf	13	3	3	3	
Eureka Vacuum	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Evans Products	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ex-Cell-O	13	30	30	30	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	3	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	20	20	20	
Fed Mine&Smelt	1	25½	25½	25½	
Fed Mogul	1	14	14	14	
Fed Mot Truck	10	4	4	4	
Fed Wat Svc A	1	19¼	19	19¼	
Federal Min & S	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fed D Strs pf	1	96	96	96	
Ferro Enam	6	13	13	13	
Fid P Fire Ins	6	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Firest T&R pf	2	102	101	102	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	5	41	40¾	41	
Flintkote	3	15½	15½	15½	
Florence Stove	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Follansbee Steel	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Food Machinery	1	32	32	32	
Foster Wheeler	5	18	18	18	
G					
Gair (Robert)	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gair (Robt) pf	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	19	19	19	
Gen Am Invest	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	54⅞	54½	54½	
Gen Baking	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen Bak pf	30	134	134	134	
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	
Gen Cable	1	6	6	6	
Gen Cable A	4	16¾	16	16	
Gen Cable pf	4	89½	87½	87½	— ½
G Cigar pf	60	117½	117	117½	
Gen Elec	102	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅝
Gen Foods	12	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen G E A	7	35	35	35	
Gen G&E cv pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Mills	2	88¾	88	88	— ¼
G Mills 5% pf	10	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
Gen Motors	127	50¾	49¾	50	
Gen Motors pf	3	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Print Ink	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
G Pr Ink pf	1	110	110	110	+ 3
Gen Ry Sig	1			37	
Gen Refract	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Gen Shoe	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
G St C pf	1.40	80½	80½	80½	
Gen Tel	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Thea Eq	8	12	11¾	11¾	
Gen T & Rub	6	12½	12½	12½	
Gillette Saf R	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gimbel Bros	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gimbel Br 36 pf	3	64	63¾	63¾	
Glidden Co	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Glidden cv pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Goodrich (BF)	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Goodrich BF pf	2	63	62	62	
Goodrear T&R	13	18¾	18½	18½	
Goth Silk Hos	1			2	
Graham-Pge	11	3	3	3	
Grand Un x ct	2	11½	11½	11½	
Gran City Stl	1	11½	11½	11½	
Grant (WT)	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gt N Ir Ore sh	7	27½	26½	27	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	26½	26½	26½	
Gt Nor Bud	7	20½	20¼	20¼	
Green (HL)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Greyhound Corp	8	10¾	10½	10⅝	
Greyhound pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Grum Aire En	3	2	2	2	
Guantan Sug	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gulf M & Ohio	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gulf M & O pf	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	
H					
Hall (WF) Ptg	1	14½	14½	14½	
Han (John)	60	106	105¾	106	
Hand-Whitman	5	24	24	24	
Hayes Mfg	18	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hecker Prod	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Hercules Mot	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	8	72	71½	72	+ ⅛
Holland Fur (A)	3			7	
Homestake M	11	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Houd-Hershey B	6	36¼	36	36	
Household Fin	1	62	62	62	
Houston Oil	6	4½	4½	4½	
Howe Sound	6	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M & S	8	17	16¾	16¾	
Hudson Motor	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Hupp Motor	9			1	
I					
Ill Cent	4	7	7	7	
Ill Cent LL	30	33	33	33	
Indpls P & L	1	21	21	21	
Indu Razon	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	107	107	107	
Inland Stl	2	89½	89	89	
Inspirat Cop	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Interch Corp	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Interlake Iron	3	11	10¾	10¾	
Int Agricul	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Bus Mach	3	41½	41	41¾	+ ⅝
Int Harvester	10	162¼	161½	161½	— ⅛
Int Hydro Elec	1	54⅜	53⅛	53⅛	
Int Mer Marine	39	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Int Mining	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Nick Can	56	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Int Nick Can pf	1	130	130	130	
Int Paper&Pow	21	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Int Pap&Pw pf	16	70¼	69¾	69¾	
Int Shoe	2	30	29½	29½	
Int Tel & Tel	76	7¾	7	7	
Interst Dep Strs	2	7¾	7	7	
Interstate Corp	2	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	43½	43½	43½	
Johns-Manville	6	61¾	60¾	61	
Jones&L Stl pf	35	109½	105½	108½	+ 2
K					
Kan City South	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kaufmann D pf	2	103	103	103	+ 2¼
Kayser (J)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Kelsey-HayWhA	4	18	17¾	17¾	
Kelsey-HayWhB	4	8	8	8	
Kennecott	31	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	5	13	13	13	
Kimberly-Clark	1	38½	38½	38½	
KinnyGR&Spf	30	26½	25½	25½	
Kresge (S S)	13	28¼	28	28	
Kroger Grocery	13				
L					
Lane Bryant	2	6½	6½	6½	
Lee Rub&Tire	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	3			1¾	
Leh Val R R	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	76	21¼	21	21¼	
Lerner Stores	2	24¼	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Libby McN & L	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Liggett & My B	3	94½	94½	94½	
LimaLocomotive	6	29½	28½	28½	— 1¼
Link-Belt	6	29½	28½	28½	
Liquid Carbonic	15	17¾	16¾	16¾	
Lockheed Airc	18	28⅝	28¼	28¼	
Loew's Inc	35	34	33¾	33¾	
Loft Inc	34	19½	19½	19½	
Lone Star Cem	6	39½	39½	39½	
Loose-Wiles Bisc	1	14	14	14	
Lorillard (P)	4	18¾	18¾	18½	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf	20	161	161	161	
Louisv & Nash	8	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
M					
MacAnd & Forb	1	30	30	30	
Mack Trucks	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	9	26¾	26¼	26½	
Mad Sq Gar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Magma Copper	1	31½	31½	31½	
Manati Sugar	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mandel Bros	1	9	9	9	
Marine Midl	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
MarSRpr pf	6.20	94	94	94	
Marshall Field	17	16½	16	16½	
Martin GL co	13	32½	32½	32½	
Martin-Parry	8	12½	12½	12½	
Mathieson Alk	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	
May Dept Stores	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
McCall Corp	1	12	12	12	
McCrory St pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	
McGraw Elec	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	2	8½	8½	8½	
McIntyre Porc	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	
McKeesport Tin	5	6	6	6	
McKess & Rob	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
McKess&Rob pf	4	24¼	24	24¼	
McLellan Strs	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
McLell St pf	1.10	107	106	106	— 1
Mead Corp	1	8¾	8½	8½	
Mead Cp pfBww	1	66½	66½	66½	
Melville Shoe	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	2	4¼	4	4	
Mengel 5 pf	30	24	23½	23½	
Mesta Machine	2	38½	38½	38½	
Miami Copper	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont	3	14½	14½	14½	
Midland Ry Pr	1	37½	37½	37½	
Mid St P 1pf	1.10	122	121	121	— 1
Minn-Honey Reg	4	41	41	41	
Minn-H pf B	10	110	110	110	
Minn-Moline Imp	1	5½	5½	5½	
Minn-Moline pf	1	57½	57½	57½	
Mission Corp	10	10¾	10½	10½	
Mo-Kan-Texas	4	1	1	1	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	15	4	4	4	
Mo Pac	1	1

D. C. Boxing Commission May Be Illegal

Law Authorizing Body Held in Doubt After Amendment of 1938

CODE, from Page 23.

following that is the new section apparently intended to be added to the 1934 act.

The provisions of the new section state that "in the event that the authorities in charge shall notify the Boxing Commission they do not desire its supervision, then the provisions of sections 434-442 of this title shall not apply in any way to any amateur boxing match or exhibition conducted by or participated in exclusively by any school, college or university . . . when each contestant in any such match is a student regularly enrolled."

The House revision committee's statement then expressed this opinion:

"The Act of June 15, 1938, cited to the text of this section, amended the Act of April 24, 1934 (sections 434-431 of this title) to read as set forth in this section. Therefore this section might be construed to supersede or impliedly repeal those sections."

While this implies that the District Boxing Commission may be operating without any law now authorizing it, there is some doubt as to whether it affects the holding of fights here.

The 1902 Code outlawing boxing in any of its forms was not carried over into the 1929 code of the District of Columbia, but the 1938 act championed by Dean Fitzpatrick is only taken to repeal the sections of the boxing law affecting the commission.

Confusing as it may seem, it's down in black and white in the District Code—a matter now for legal sharks to fight out.

The matter was brought to light yesterday by a party who said he had no animus against the local boxing body, although he once aspired to the commission secretaryship.

The local boxing commission is self-supporting, and neither of the three commissioners is paid a salary. Only the secretary and his assistant work on salaries.

Coach Schmidt Turns In His Resignation

COACH, from Page 23.

material wasn't as good as most people believed. Then, in spring practice, we went through without any of our five quarterbacks. Two were ineligible, one was playing baseball, another was on the golf team, and the fifth had a knee operation.

"That handicapped us when the season started, but a flock of injuries hit us, too.

"The fans don't figure all those things."

Archibald Beats Young Billy Banks

FIGHT, from Page 23.

managed to survive the round, and every time Chacon opened up Brookman fought back just a little bit harder. Chacon opened a cut over Brookman's eye and under his chin, and at the end El's left eye was a bloody mess. The decision was equally booed and cheered by the packed house. Brookman weighed 152.

After absorbind too much punishment for comfort from Buck Welsh's looping right hand, Billy Kekeris, 1939 Golden Gloves welterweight champion, knocked the Baltimorean out in one minute of the third in the night's top four-rounder.

Welsh constantly circled to the right of the southpaw Kekeris and kept out of danger until he just gave out in the second and sat on the canvas to rest out a nine count. In the third, Kekeris drove him to the floor under a savage body attack and finished him with a sizzling left hook to the solar plexus.

Oscar Wright, colored Washington lightweight, sent Pedro Cisco, of Baltimore, into the happy hunting ground as the bell ended the third of their scheduled four-rounder with a smashing right hand that left Pedro in a heap, his legs buckled under him, in a corner. Oscar was given a technical knockout verdict when Cisco was unable to answer the bell for the fourth.

In the four-round opener, Ken Stribling, New York colored welterweight, won a decision over Tommy Hoover, of Washington.

In the eighth round semifinal, Joey Spangler, of Richmond, knocked out Norman Phillips, colored welter from New York.

No. 5 Beats Sacred Heart On 3 Field Goals

Sacred Heart.	Position.	No. 5.
Burke	L.E.	McLaughlin
Brewer	L.T.	Basil
Rafkin	L.G.	Reeves
Shaffer, c	Center	L. Polutsky
Thompson	R.G.	Bohanon
Brown	R.T.	Pettit
Trillen	R.E.	Garner
R. Boyle	Q.B.	Chick
Bean	L.H.	Curran
Oakley	R.H.	Nutwell
T. Boyle	F.B.	Showalter
No. 5	0 0 3 3—6	
Sacred Heart	0 0 0 0—0	

Field goals—Tom Nutwell (2), Ed Pohutsky. Substitutes: Sacred Heart—Connors, Wilson, Greer, Siskan, Mosely, Gordon, Tangent, Hapley; No. 5—Ed Pohutsky, Boswell, Swann, Galasso, Keipp, Kamp, Newberry.

TUNE IN TODAY
NATIONAL SPORTS PARADE
By Shirley Povich
for
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
WASH., D. C. BALTO., MD.
Brewers of
National Genuine Ale
Station WINX
6:15 to 6:30
EVERY WEEK NIGHT

Crew of Freighter 'Mutinies' to See Joe Louis Fight

Boston, Dec. 16 (AP).—There was mutiny on the Mana last night—and Joe Louis was the cause of it all.

The Mana, a Honduran freighter which should have sailed today, remained in port tonight with Capt. Charles Foy busy entertaining himself. His Negro crew, missing since yesterday, had told him they wouldn't be back until they had seen tomorrow night's Louis-Al McCoy heavyweight bout.

Georgetown Five Defeats Loyola, 38-35

7,000 See Chicago Twin Bill; Kiernan's Points Decisive

GEORGE, from Page 23.

added a two-pointer to leave the Hoyas behind only one point. Georgetown went one point ahead a few minutes later on a long shot by O'Grady, 25 to 24, and the lead alternated for several minutes on field goals by rival sharpshooters.

Foul Shots Tie Game

The game the count was deadlocked 32-32 when Wenskus connected for a free throw but Engles tied it again at 33-33. Wenskus again sent Loyola ahead with another free throw as the game became rougher. Rizzi then sent the Hoyas in front with a field goal but Vinny Graham tied it again at 35-35 with another charity shot. This paved the way for Kiernan's three points in the final minutes.

This was Loyola's first defeat in four games, and Georgetown's third victory in four games.

Loyola U.	G	FO	P	Georgetown	G	FO	P
Graham, f	1	1	3	Pajak, f	0	0	0
Double, f	4	0	8	Geibel, f	0	0	0
Rottner, c	5	2	12	Kiernan, f	4	1	8
Dougherty, c	0	2	2	Schmidt, f	0	0	0
Wenskus, g	4	1	10	Bornheimer, c	4	1	9
Cahill, f	0	0	0	Engles, c	1	2	4
				Rizzi, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35	O'Grady, g	7	0	14
				Totals	17	4	38

Referees—Ciarbo and Enright.

Whizzer Tops Pro Rivals in Ground Gained

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 16.—Byron (Whizzer) White was the leading ground gainer in the National Professional Football League during the 1940 season, final statistics revealed tonight.

Playing for the Detroit Lions, the swivel-hipped back carried the ball 514 yards forward in 146 tries to regain the title he won as a rookie with Pittsburgh in 1938. Thus he became the second man in the league's history to win the crown twice. Cliff Battles, playing for Boston and Washington, respectively, accomplished the feat in 1933 and 1937.

White retired from the game in 1939 to continue his law studies at Oxford in England and later at Yale.

Fullback Johnny Drake, of Cleveland, was second in ground gaining with 480 yards in 134 attempts and Tuffy Leemans, New York halfback, was third with 474 yards in 132 attempts.

Louis Stops McCoy in 6th, Keeps Crown

Challenger Puts Up Game but Losing Fight Before 14,000

LOUIS, from Page 23.

knockout victory, Joe ran across the ring and shook Al's hand.

Co-promoters Mike Jacobs and Rip Valenti were disappointed by the gate and paid attendance which was announced officially as $46,980 and 13,334 customers. They had expected a gate of $65,000 and a crowd of 16,000.

Conn Next?

After the bout Promoter Jacobs announced that Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion who had beaten McCoy in this same garden on October 18, will sign on Friday for a heavyweight championship fight in June. Should Louis lose the title in any of his four title bouts between now and June, Louis would oppose the man who dethroned him within 60 days of his defeat in a return title match. Conn then would oppose the winner.

In signing for this bout, Conn will voluntarily relinquish his light-heavy title, and agree to no other contest before June. Jacobs will request the New York Boxing Commission to recognize as new light-heavy king the winner of the Jimmy Webb-Tommy Tucker match at New York on February 28.

McCoy, who scaled 180¾ against the champion's 202½, declared in the dressing room that he had not wanted to quit, but that his trainer, Ray Arcell, had forced him to prevent possible serious injury to his eye. McCoy said the only punch that had really hurt him was the right smash to the kidney that sent him to his knee in the first round.

Joe Smiles

Louis explained his difficulty in catching up with McCoy in one brief sentence, "It's mightly hard to right hand a man who fights in McCoy's bent-over style."

However, Jolting Joe broke into a smile for the first time during the night, as he shuffled off to his shower. He said: "I guess I did a little better than the last time I fought in Boston." He referred to his defeat by Max Marek in the 1933 National Amateur Championships when he was a lightheavyweight.

Harold Harris, 127, young featherweight from Malden, Mass., scored a technical knockout over veteran Frank Topasio, 125, of Bristol, R. I., in the fifth round.

Holman Williams, 151¼, Detroit Negro of the Joe Louis stable, outboxed rugged Frankie Britt, 152, of Fall River, Mass., to win the 6-round decision.

Freddie Cabral, 147¾, Cambridge, won a 6-round decision over Bill Tordiglione, 145½, of Boston, after a dull fight.

Bill Weinberg, 192, of Chelsea, Mass., pounded out a 6-round decision over Tony Ferry, 192, of Fall River, Mass.

Former Indiana Star Will Wed on Saturday

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—Corby Davis, 26, former Indiana University football star, and Miss Margaret Anne Johnston, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johnston, of Wilmette, Ill., obtained a marriage license today. The wedding has been set for Saturday.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Frank A. Braisted, det. Director Nav. Res. 9th N. D. in December; to comn. organization Transporta. Base Force, and Cdr. when unit is formed.

William S. Farber, det. temp. duty 5th N. D. about December 7; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Robert Hall Smith, det. U. S. S. Richmond about January 11; to CO, U. S. S. Henley.

Steadman Teller, det CO, Torpedo Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington); to temp. duty Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Leonard E. Ewoldt, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Torpedo Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Peter J. Giotta, det. Nav. Hosp., Bkln., N. Y., about December 27; to instn. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.

John J. Kane, det. Nav. Hosp., Parris Is., S. C., about December 26; to instn. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

Robert S. Davis, det. U. S. S. Melville in January; to U. S. S. Rigel.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Hector J. A. MacInnis, det. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., about December 30; to U. S. S. Melville.

Asiatic Dispatch Orders Dated Dec. 9, 1940

CAPTAIN

Philip G. Lauman, det. Navy Yd., Cavite, P. I.; to Bu. Ships, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS

Leonard V. Duffy, det. Recr. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.; to cfo U. S. S. Washington and on board when comm.

Gill M. Richardson, to 16th Nav. Dist.

Bernard H. Roeder, det. 16th Nav. Dist.; staff, C. in C., Asiatic Fleet.

Louis F Volk, to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Joseph F. Dalton, det. Staff, C. in C., Asiatic Fleet; to U. S. S. Houston.

Edward F. Denney, det. Recr. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., for temp. instn.

COMMANDER

Richard B. Blackwell (SC), to U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Murray W Ballenger (SC), det. 4th Marines, Shanghai, China; to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Clement D. Burroughs (SC) to U. S. S. Houston.

CAPTAIN

Dallas B. Wainwright, jr. (SC), det. Navy Yd., Cavite, P. I.; to Portsmouth, Va.

MARINE DETACHMENT

Oscar N. Edmunds, jr., det. Marine detach., Peiping, China; to Dest. Sqd. 29.

CHIEF PAY CLERK

Gerald C. Anderson, to staff, C. in C., Asiatic Fleet.

ARMY

Strong, Brig. Gen. George V., to Omaha, Nebr.

Haltiwanger, Maj. Wilbur N., to Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga.

Martin, Maj. Lincoln, to Baltimore, Md.

Infantry

Fenters, Lt. Col. Clinton E., to Macon, Ga.

Pierce, Maj. James R., to Omaha, Nebr.

Infantry Reserve

Gollons, 2nd Lt. Henry Leh., to McChord Field, Wash.

Reynolds, 2nd Lt. Cecil L., to Long Island, N. Y.

Baum, 1st Lt. Jack L., to Chicopee, Mass.

Melton, 1st Lt. Tillman K., to Orlando, Fla.

Veterinary Corps

Mallan, Lt. Col. Daniel H., to Camp Lee, Va.

Dixon, Lt. Col. Cness H., jr., to Camp Grant, Ill.

Lee, Lt. Col. Frank M., to Kansas City, Mo.

Coast Artillery Corps

Crowell, Lt. Col. Evans, to Torrey Pines, Calif.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Cunningham, 1st Lt. Jack, to Dayton, Ohio.

Worthy, 1st Lt. Clair M., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

McCard, 2nd Lt. Max, to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Judge Advocate General's Department

Schlant, Maj. Edward B., to Riverside, Calif.

Noel, Capt. Wilbur K., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Chemical Warfare Service

Deutermann, Capt. George J., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Air Corps

Sheldon, Capt. John R., to Langley Field, Va.

Ordnance Department

Butler, Capt. Robert G., jr., to Washington, D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Sagar, Maj. Edwin R., to Aberdeen, Md.

Loos, 1st Lt. Donald D., to Dover, N. J.

Greisser, 1st Lt. John R., to Aberdeen, Md.

Freiday, 2nd Lt. Roland T., to Syracuse, N. Y.

Mahoney, 2nd Lt. Harry R., to Saginaw, Mich.

Purdy, 2nd Lt. William F., jr., to Aberdeen, Md.

Langhammer, 2nd Lt. William F., to Watertown, Mass.

Hudson, 2nd Lt. John D., to Dover, N. J.

Elmore, 2nd Lt. Francis B., jr., to Dover, N. J.

Ramnes, 2nd Lt. Oscar A., to Aberdeen, Md.

Field Artillery

Van Roo, Capt. Robert, to West Point, N. Y.

Field Artillery Reserve

Volker, 2nd Lt. John W., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Randol, Col. Marshall G., to Camp Murray, Wash.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Crane, Lt. Col. Allen B., to Wash., D. C.

Pace, Maj. William, to Wash., D. C.

Stokes, Capt. Robert E., to Wash., D. C.

Eslinger, 1st Lt. Wallace V., to Wash., D. C.

Turrill, 1st Lt. Russell D., to Wash., D. C.

Specialist Reserve

Benedict, Maj. Frank E., to Wash., D. C.

Cavalry Reserve

Sheen, Capt. Henry G., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Medical Corps Reserve

Knese, Capt. Luke A., to Hawaiian Dept.

Thomasgay, 1st Lt. George E., to Wash., D. C.

Goodman, 1st Lt. Eli, to Fort Riley, Kans.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

McAllister, 2nd Lt. John T., to Wash., D. C.

Bathune, 2nd Lt. Samuel A., to Wash., D. C.

Bartelloni, Capt. Louis, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Signal Corps Reserve

Kern, 1st Lt. George F., to Wash., D. C.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Boringuen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Excalibur, from Lisbon.
Santa Elena, from Barranquilla.

Arrive Today

Algonquin from Houston.
American Legion, from Panama.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Munargo, from Havana.
Orientie, from Havana.
Robt. E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Veragua, from Cartagena.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Band Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Anton Pointner, Assistant.

March, "The Spirit of Independence" ..... Holzmann
Overture, "Life a Dream" ..... Eisenberg
For strings only:
"Evenings Quietude" ..... Kretschmer
"The Evenings Twilight" ..... Hallen
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Balkan Princess" ..... Rubens
Popular numbers:
"Moonlight Savin' Time" ..... Richman
"Marching Along Together" ..... Pola
Waltz song "My Laddy" ..... Donaldson
Finale, "A Strenuous Life" ..... Bochme
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Gist Blair, 80, D. C. Civic Leader, Dies

Emergency Hospital Board Head Stricken By Heart Attack

Gist Blair, 80, president of the board of Emergency Hospital and member of one of Washington's most distinguished families, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home, the Blair House, 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Members of the family said he had been confined to his home for the past week because of poor health, but his death was unexpected. His wife, the former Miss Laura Lawson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and their adopted daughter, Miss Laura Blair, were at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Blair, son of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's Cabinet, had been president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of Emergency Hospital since 1937.

Previously he practiced law here for nearly 25 years and, before the World War, while residing in the old Blair home at Silver Spring, Md., was active in Maryland politics.

Active in Civic Affairs

Here, he took an active interest in affairs of the Society of the Cincinnati and the Military Order of the World War, serving the former as chairman of the board of regents and the latter as historian general emeritus.

He was also a member of the Interior Department's advisory board on national parks, historic sites, buildings and monuments; the Columbia Historical Society and a director of the American Security & Trust Co.

Mr. Blair was born September 10, 1860, in the historic mansion where he died. It was there that the Proclamation of Emancipation was signed and that Robert E. Lee was offered command of the Union army at Lincoln's own request. Lee refused to accept.

Following his education at George Washington and Princeton Universities, Mr. Blair practiced law in St. Louis, Mo., where he was also president of the city school board.

Returning to Washington in 1897, he moved into the old family home at Silver Spring, where he took a leading part in the development of the community. He was instrumental in the establishment of a post-office there, and served as postmaster for a number of years. He was a delegate to the Republican National Conventions in 1908 and 1912.

Shortly before the World War, Mr. Blair returned to the Blair House here, and during the war served in the Army as a judge advocate, with the rank of major. Until his death he was called by the courtesy title of major.

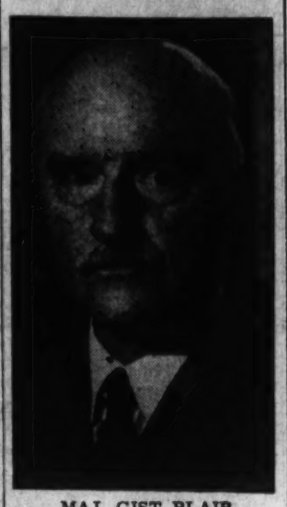
While practicing law here, Mr. Blair was connected with several business organizations, including the National Savings & Trust Co., of which he was trust officer for five years. He was active also in social affairs and wrote many magazine articles on historical topics.

He succeeded the late Karl W. Corby as president of Emergency Hospital, a position which his brother, the late Woodbury Blair, held from 1913 until 1933.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and daughter, is one brother, Montgomery Blair, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector, will officiate, and burial will be in the family vault in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Heart Attack Fells Gist Blair



MAJ. GIST BLAIR

Herman Hollander Dies in Capital; Rites Tomorrow

Herman Hollander, 69, of 3215 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, a resident of Washintgon for 32 years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital following an operation.

He was the father of Richard Hollander, former managing editor of the Washington Daily News, and Herbert Hollander, of Washington.

Mr. Hollander had been retired for a number of years. He was a native of Bremerhaven, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of 15.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in the Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Besides his sons, he is survived by a granddaughter, Jean Hollander, of Washington.

Former U. S. Ship Bombed Off Eire

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Dec. 16.—The Bic Island, formerly an American Munson Line freighter, later bought by an Italian company and recently seized by Canada, was bombed from the air today off Ireland, according to Mackay Radio.

A radio message from the vessel reported she was being bombed by enemy aircraft, 340 miles west by south of Tory Island (Ireland)." The freighter, A 2,450-ton craft, was seized by Canada when her crew attempted to scuttle her in the St. Lawrence River last June 10.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Chamber Music Society presents the Pro Musica Quartet and assisting artists Monday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Program: Quartet in D minor, Opus Posthumus (Schubert), Concerto for piano, violin and string quartet (Chausson).

Closing the series of Candlelight Concerts in Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon, the Washington Chamber Music Society presented for the third time this season, Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Bernard Milofski and William Brennand, who collectively form the Pro Musica Quartet. The four young musicians from the National Symphony Orchestra had as assisting artists two other of their colleagues: Millard Taylor, concert-master, and Sol Sax, pianist. An audience of the usual capacity size enjoyed a program which ran well over the customary hour.

Ray C. B. Brown

In an attempt to keep within the hour, the last movement of Schubert's posthumous D minor quartet was sacrificed. Yet the loss was not as noticable as it would have been in a more closely integrated work, for the beauties of this quartet reside largely in the agitated opening allegro and in the lyrical andante. Had these two movements alone survived, they would be a companion piece to his unfinished symphony.

In the allegro one feels a state of mind distressed and even apprehensive, as though the composer had been recoiling from some dreaded outcome of events. The lovely melodies refuse to end on the tonic or the dominant, but swerve to another harmony, as if evading an issue. These fears and dubieties cease with the sounding of the andante, based on the theme of Schubert's setting of the poem, "Death and the Maiden," by Matthias Claudius. Death had evidently been the thing dreaded, but when contemplated calmly, its terrors disappear.

Messrs Taylor and Sax were competent adjutants in the performance of Ernest Chausson's poetic concerto for violin, piano and string quartet. One of Cesar Franck's most faithful disciples, Chausson not only followed closely his master's chromatic method of writing, but also shared his spirituality. The Frankian structure is most noticeable in the first movement, where a powerful three-note theme is subjected to curious modulations and changes of form, until it is finally sublimated in serenity. The Sicilienne has the subdued happiness of a dance in the Elysian Fields, where a twilight joy alone is possible, and the slow movement has an elegiac gravity.

The performance of the concerto was uneven in merit. The first movement went very well, with consistent clarity in exposition and euphony of tone. Thereafter, the precision of intonation weakened, causing a clouded chromaticism, and the slow movement was dragged behind its normal tempo.

Deaths, Births and Marriage Licenses

Deaths

Nora Clynch, 80, 842 Madison st. nw.
Bertha Pollin, 77, 1128 Spring rd.
James McGovern, 77, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Takouhie Yeghenian, 76, Casualty Hosp.
Stella B. Sebree, 73, 1523 Ogden st. nw.
Ferdinand E. Hoffman, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles R. Johnson, 65, 817 6th st. nw.
Jay V. Woodruff, 59, Emergency Hosp.
William F. Lumsden, 48, 2630 Wis. ave.
Thomas B. Tucker, 45, Casualty Hosp.
Katherine F. Cullen, 44, 507 Allison st. nw.
Annie W. Culp, 41, 2650 Wis. ave.
Stanley Long, 40, Casualty Hosp.
Willis H. Turlington, 32, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Willard Bryan, jr., 18, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Doris Parratt, 3, 1315 Bryant st. ne.
Wendell M. Bayne, 40 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Maise, 14 hours, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Richard Mann, 68, Emergency Hosp.
Anna Barnes, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
James McJackson, 54, 2500 Sherman ave.
Clarence Barnes, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Geraldine Johnson, 44, 950 R. I. ave. nw.
Evans Brown, 3, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Devera, 17 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Smith, 4 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Flood, 6 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Cunningham, 1 hour, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Brown, 1 hour, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Brown, 1 hour, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Arthur and Dorothy Brock, boy.
Milton and Rowna Cohen, boy.
James and Gladys Durkin, girl.
Edward and Elizabeth Goodwin, girl.
William and Mary Haney, girl.
Basil and Eva Lilly, boy.
William and Margaret Mayes, boy.
George and Margaret Schmidt, boy.
Harlan and Hildred Skeers, boy.
William and Ruth Adams, girl.
William and Anita Brown, girl.
Warren and Virgie Brown, boy.
Robert and Emma Brooks, girl.
Joseph and Pearl Butler, girl.
James and Elizabeth Cotton, girl.
Leroy and Hattie Harrison, boy.
James and Florence Holmes, boy.
George and Elizabeth Jackson, girl.
James and Evelyn Jackson, boy.
Squire and Cornelia Jackson, boy.
Lee and Dorothy Johnson, girl.
Johnnie and Arty Jones, boy.
Jesse and Carrie Jones, boy.
James and Cora McMannus, girl.
John and Zella Moore, boy.
Robert and Mattie Porter, boy.
Walter and Elizabeth Powell, boy.
William and Lula Richardson, boy.
Clarence and Rachel Stukes, girl.
John and Elizabeth Tyler, boy.
Leon and Lottie Waters, boy.
Analey and Geraldine Watkins, girl.
Paul and Lucilla Williams, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Leon Charles Wheeler, 22, 2210 Sixth Street Northwest, and Norma Alice Jackson, 19, 2118 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. William H. Gibson.

Dewitt Walker, 25, 1018 Seventh Street Southeast, and Pauline Covington, 22, 606 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.

Roosain Hardman, 19, 1809 Benning Road Northeast, and Helen Wallace Kemp, 16, 1822 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Greene.

Theodore Roosevelt Scoggins, 21, 816 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Catherine Randolph, 17, 506 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

William Henry Gaskins, 19, Kinsale Postoffice, Va., and Nellie Lee, 18, same city. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.

Nathaniel Green, 22, 3925 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Thelma Coleman, 19, Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. George Dewey Robinson.

Richard Elwood Smith, 38, Newark, N. J., and Virginia Margaret Piper, 28, Jamaica, N. Y. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Gerald Douglas Harrison, 24, Meridian, Miss., and Charlotte Estelle Niles, 20, 1778 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Stanley J. Bloch, 29, 4056 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Doris Gelbman, 21, 1106 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Philip Goerss.

John Wilberforce Appel 3d, 29, Philadelphia, and Marian Kirk, 21, 1410 Thirty-fourth Street. The Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn.

James Samuel Burns, 24, 922 Bates Street Northwest, and Pearl Louise Sher, 16, 129 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles Wayland Gilbert, 26, Army War College, and Cora Virginia Rhodes Maxwell, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. Luther Francis.

Walter M. Taylor, 36, Auburndale, Mass., and Edith May Dent, 27, 311 Delaware Avenue Southwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Morton J. Harris, 30, Roanoke, Va., and Rose Gussie Malsky, 31, 4126 Eighth Street. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Alexander Wolochuk, 27, 2319 First Street Northwest, and Frances Jean Zakrickrewicz, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Howard Basey, 26, 436 Ninth Street Southwest, and Margaret Washington, 24, 423 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. William H. Jarvis.

Robert O'Brien Baldwin, 20, 406 L Street Northwest, and Rosie Mae Washington, 18, same address. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.

John Ernest Smith, 22, 610 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Jeraline Nelson, 19, 402 M Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. McVeigh.

Lawrence White, 39, 226 Oakdale Place Northwest, and Marie O. Parker, 36, same address. The Rev. E. A. Warren.

Leslie Stansbery Page, 20, 1220 Carrollsbery Street Southwest, and Marjorie Crabbe, 18, 1417-A Carrollsbery Street Southwest. The Rev. B. A. Whiting.

Butler Hallbrook, 56, 2326 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary L. Stemley, 48, 1506 S Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Vernon Jack Bond, 21, 308 Dixon Court Southwest, and Annie Harvey, 20, same address. The Rev. James L. White.

Herman Jefferson Crawford, 21, 308 L Street Southeast, and Eloise Margaret Davis, 18, 916 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

James Hebron, 24, 201 L Street Northwest, and Louise Monroe, 24, 2224 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

William David Miller, 23, 1227 Fourth Street Northwest, and Evelyn White, 22, 1302 R Street Northwest. The Rev. George Bullock.

James Selleys, 22, 1610 Tenth Street Northwest, and Estelle Harper, 19, 930 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard D. Grymes.

George Washington Johnson, 24, 3023 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Anna Rebecca Holland, 22, 766 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Murray Earl Wilson, 36, Chicago, and Daisy E. Hardy, 29, 644 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Richrd J. Bowman.

Sylvester M. Strong, 37, 1430 W Street Northwest, and Mary Jenkins, 35, 3222 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Curry, 19, 828 Callan Street Northeast, and Frances Locille Johnson, 18, 7 Logan Court Northwest. The Rev. John Childs.

Robert Joseph Phillips, 21, Berwyn, Md., and Aline Cecelia Norleen, 22, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

Bruce Hardey Bennett, 25, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Ava Van Lear, 24, Garfield Hospital. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

David Crockett Watkins, 29, 612 F Street Northwest, and Elaine Ella Sayers, 25, 1468 Chapin Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Doss Leroy Jackson, 23, Norfolk, Va., and Agnes Henrietta Burnett, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Horace Roger Whitenack, 24, West Falls Church, Va., and June Virginia Hines, 19, 733 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Charles Guy Esen, Philadelphia, and Sendah Love Levine, 23, same city. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Stanley Goodrich, 24, Irvington, N. Y., and Doris Gladys Pesky, 21, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles Edward Lipoy, jr., 18, Baltimore, and Helen Jean Mannion, 18, same city. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Walter Dale Horning, 26, 1841 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Katherine Ela Hagedorn, 18, 1932 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

John Allen Hilken, 24, 1620 I Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Scott, 22, Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

John C. Boyd, 36, 512 Eighth Street Southeast, and Freda D. McReynolds, 27, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Woodrow Wilson Neal, 25, 4615 Forty-first Street Northwest, and Ola May Tyson, 23, 1016 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. Ben H. Seekford.

Edward W. Browning, 36, 1765 Q Street Northwest, and Flora Oliphant, 33, 1961 K Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William John Meek, 35, Roanoke, Va., and Helen Minerva Darrone, 32, 1613 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Bernard Tompkins, 20, 3004 Seventh Street Northwest, and Lillian Aronson, 19, 413 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Harold Charles Duey, 22, 2144 H Street, and Jeannette May Dickey, 18, 500 B Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Edwin Lincoln Harvey, 26, 1739 R Street Northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Purcell, 30, same address. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

George Thomas Angel, 23, 3310 Volta Place Northwest, and Jean Tiverdale, 20, Fairfax Hotel. The Rev. Albert Evans.

M. S. Lacamana, 35, 706 Fourth Street Northwest, and Katherine S. Bowie, 19, 922 G Street Southwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Raymond Hard Tarney, 23, 3006 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Francis Lorraine Taylor, 20, 1503 G Street Southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Glen Meredith Jamison, 26, 427 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Lois Helene Badger, 26, College Springs, Iowa. The Rev. C. K. Ray.

John Patrick Francis McNulty, 37, Chicago, and Hilda Aeschbacher, 38, 1713 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Nathan Rubinstein, 32, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jeanette Gertrude Goldstein, 26, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Julius T. Loeb.

Arlie Hobson Harris, 41, 322 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy May Davis, 39, 1242 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Rohrer.

Horatio Overton Bland, 52, Utica, N. Y., and Grace Webster Gough, 38, 1512 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Winston Howard Andrews, 23, 956 F Street Northwest, and Elen Louise Balderson, 17, 732½ Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert D. Payne, jr., 24, 1316 Neal Street Northeast, and Ruble Virginia Birckhead, 22, 336 Seventeenth Place Northeast. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Thomas Edmond Walsh, 27, 4130 Military Road Northwest, and Mary Louise Moore, 21, 3141 Mt. Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

John William Spalding, 26, Prince Georges County, and Chestina Louise Staats, 18, 609 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

Joseph Vincent Tomlin, 29, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Eileen McKenna, 21, 2906 Nash Place Southeast. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

James Robert Goodman, 26, 306 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Ruth Louise Olenn, 24, 1409 G Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Edward Franklyn Wines, 58, 816 K Street Northwest, and Carolyn King Taylor, 39, same address. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

William G. Hatcher, 44, Memphis, Tenn., and Lucille Musgrove Robinson, 37, same city. The Rev. Henry K. J. Smith.

Duane H. Roepke, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Helen A. Semeltzer, 24, 921 Butternut Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Lawrence Bridge, 29, 1921 Kalorama Road, and Kate G. Malmud, 27, 3061 Porter Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

William V. Grickis, 26, Naugatuck, Conn., and Helen Hurley Blalock, 26, Troy,

Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

REED E. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., FOR STORAGE CHARGES—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. There will be sold at public auction in the warerooms of
WILLIAMS AUCTION CO.
918 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
To enforce liens for storage charges, etc., due and unpaid, all household goods, paintings and personal effects on storage with the Manhattan Storage Co., in the names of Margaret C. Tipka, Albert C. Galindo, Lucille Duck, Floyd Earner, A. A. Sanitsky, Elisa Parker, Alice Walker, L. M. Barnum, Albert Jacobson, Marie Levine, Solomon Shepherd, Virginia Richter, John F. Shea, C. M. Smith, Marjorie Thompson, James Doyle, consisting of household goods, coats, furniture, sewing machines, victrolas, tables, radios, chairs, refrigerators, buffets, rugs, pianos, cartons and contents, bookcases, crates and contents, bundles and contents, books, office furniture, etc.
(SIGNED)
MAURICE KRESSIN, President.
Manhattan Storage Co.
639 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
3,10,17,24

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 448 N STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated September 26, 1940, being instrument No. 30676, recorded September 26, 1940, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 76 in Morrison's subdivision of part of original lot 20, in square 513, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 13, at folio 28.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,502.50, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be readvertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.
P—S,7,10/13,16
DUE TO THE inclement weather the above sale has been postponed until WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1940, at the SAME PLACE at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M. BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 10, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 23, 1940, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1713, James A. McNamara, T/A Mac's Grill, Retailer's "C," 1117 First St. N.E.; 3955, Jack Orenstein, T/A Olive Meat Market, Retailer's "B," 1227 29th St. N.W.; 4320, Beatrice O. Caporali, T/A Pennsylvania Restaurant, Retailer's "C," 22 F St. N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10,17

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 30, 1940, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 350, George Cataldi, Domenico Cataldi and Elvira C. McClellan, Retailer's "A," 2018 Florida Ave., N.W.; 816, James Miskalis, Retailer's "D," 1016 6th St., N.W.; 3275, Clelia Rossi, T/A Gay's Grocery, Retailer's "B," 1902 Penna. Ave., N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 14, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 300, District Building, until 10 a. m., December 27, 1940, for furnishing and delivering Schedule No. 253 for Rental of Stake-Body Trucks; December 27, Schedule No. 297 for Traffic Reflector Buttons. Specifications and information at Room 300, District Building. 14,16,17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 13, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 300, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., December 27, 1940, and then publicly opened for paving the roadways of North Capitol Street and Blair Road N.W., between New Hampshire Avenue and Peabody Street with about 15,900 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning of contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Apply Room 427, District Building for proposals. The Acting Director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. Edwin Jones, 808 E Street N.W. 13,14,16-19

Legal Notices

HARRY S. KLAVAN,
Attorney for Petitioner,
535 Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Harris Yudkofsky, 6023 Ninth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., for change of name. Civil Action, No. 9329. Order for publication. Harris Yudkofsky having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Harris Woods and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the court, this 6th day of December, 1940, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before MONDAY, December 30, 1940, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week, for three consecutive weeks before said date, in The Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 10,17,24

HERMAN MILLER, Attorney,
800 H Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James W. Dyer, et al., plaintiffs, vs. the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Phillip Barton Key, defendants. Civil Action No. 9005. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the plaintiffs' title by adverse possession to that lot and improvements in the District of Columbia known as lot 123 in Charles M. Fox's subdivision in square 28 as per plat recorded in the surveyor's office in Liber 23, folio 196. On motion of the plaintiffs, it is this 6th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, longer publication being dispensed for satisfactory cause shown. By the court. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 10,17,24

HERMAN MILLER, Attorney,
800 H Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Morris Fetterman, plaintiff, vs. Frances Bevans et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 9070. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the plaintiff's title by adverse possession to that lot and improvements in the District of Columbia known as the south 85 feet of lot 39 in Square 1933. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendants Frances Bevans, Tracenia Bevans, James Bevans, Brook W. Bevans, Mary O. Bevans, Roberta Higgins, John T. Bevans, B. William Bevans, John T. Braddock, William Braddock, Charles M. M. Latimer, Lucy T. Evans, Richard Y. Masruder, Ella M. Cox, Elizabeth J. B. McCormick, and the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Richard Young, and the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of such of the above-named defendants as are now dead cause their appearance to be entered herein or or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, longer publication being dispensed for satisfactory cause shown. By the court. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 10,17,24

Legal Notices

PAUL J. SEDGWICK, Attorney,
Barr Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Annie M. Edwards, plaintiff, vs. William H. Edwards, defendant. No. 9883, Civil. The object of this suit is divorce, absolute, on grounds of desertion of more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 12th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendant, William H. Edwards, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 20th day of January, 1941. It is further ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 20th day of January, 1941. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 17,20,23,26

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

BATTERIES.
24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

CATERING.
CATERER—Large or small luncheons, dinners, teas. Alma Gerritt, HObart 8285.
SWEDISH holiday cakes, Smorgasbord; prv. parties. Anna Ellyson, former owner, Swedish Inn, 2836 27th st. nw. CO. 8695.

CEMENT—STONEWORK
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY, AT. 9268.

CURTAINS STRETCHED.
CURTAINS laundered and stretched; called for and delivered; reas. DU. 0614.
CURTAINS—Lace tablecloths, hand laundered, stretched; reas. AT. 8332-R.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
EXPERT FLOORS Floor sanding & refinishing. Reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FURNITURE CLEANED.
SOMETHING NEW! Takes all dirt and dust from furniture and rugs. Uses water. No dust bag. Free demon. Call WA. 2207.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES
MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. HLLETT. NA. 8731.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE
TRANSFER 7 a. m.-7 p. m. J. H. Byrd, 1339 Half st. se. AT. 8719.

MERCURIO FLOOR SERVICE.
Mercurio Floor Service
Hardwood floors sanded and finished; best materials and workmanship guaranteed; white mechanics; 25 years' experience D. C.; reasonable. ATlantic 4417-R.

PIANO TUNING
$2. WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Wooley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4668.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

ROOFING.
ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS MANY XMAS bargains. QUICK repair work, rentals. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REpublic 2828.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 18c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c per line 3 times	18c per line 7 times	14c per line 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE, in taxi, containing papers valuable only to owner. Return House Agent, Mayflower Hotel. Reward.

KEYS on St. Christopher chain, nw. section, Dec. 2; reward. ME. 3807.

KEYS in leather case, nr. R and 18th nw., Dec. 13; rew. DU. 0706. Peter Lektrich.

LOST—Pair of glasses in Center Market; reward. Elmwood 301.

LOST—Saturday night, between 2929 Conn. ave. and Shoreham, an old-fashioned silver Swiss watch, medallion center, woman's head encircled with pearls. Reward. RO. 4363.

LOST, Nov. 22, Investors' Syndicate certificate, X26699, in Hratiseville, Riverdale or College Park, Md. Reward. Write Box M-205, Washington Post.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for life or time and money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx., N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

COOKS, MAIDS—Rupber's Empl. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

MANICURIST wanted; $15, comm.; must be good. 9610 Colesville pike, Silver Spring.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5 expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SUBSTANTIAL income to be made with natl. firm in an individual business appealing to all women. RE. 0795.

TWO Experienced Waitresses at once. Curb Cafe. 714 H st. ne.

WAITRESS—Attractive. Must have A-1 experience. Waiters', 1313 Eye st. nw.

COLORED—Cook, houseworkers, $10 to $12. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales St.

Help—Men 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER WANTED—1st class; steady job. 426 Hume ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—American; $22 guar.; must be first class; steady job. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—1st class; $22 guar. and comm. 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—Steady job for right man; guar. and commission. 5628 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Good guar. and comm.; short hours; steady job; apply 1421 22d st. nw.

BARBER for evening and Sats.; must be good; guar. and comm. 4912 Wis. ave.

BARBER WANTED; STEADY. 1327 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

BARBER, $25 week, guarantee and commission; short hours. Army and Navy Club, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—Apply at once at 1002 H st. ne.; $22 guarantee and 60% over $32.

BARBER—Steady; $20 wk. guar. and commission. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., at 18th and Col. rd. CO. 6866.

CIVIL ENGINEER WANTED—Fairly familiar with high-class building construction; eight months work; apply at once. Irwin & Leighton, Bancroft Hall, Wing 3, Annapolis, Md., Annapolis 2608.

COLLECTORS (2), 21 to 40 years old; have 2 debits open—Silver Spring, Md., and Anacostia, D. C. Car needed. Mr. High, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

DRIVER (colored), capable of handling 1½-ton delivery truck; must know city thoroughly; bring references. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

NIGHT STEWARD, 28 to 35. WATERS', 1213 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and wkly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

TITLE CLERK, simple bookkeeping, with notary title preferred, good opening, young man. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPIST—Knowledge of bookkeeping; few openings. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WANTED—Barber, American, must be first-class; steady job; apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

WHITE married man for farm or dairy hand. Ref. Rockville 90-R, 6-9 p. m.

YOUNG MAN (colored), to be generally useful in dry-cleaning plant. Bring references. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

Automobile Salesmen
Opening for 3 good used car salesmen in our newly setup used car department. Those with previous record preferred, but will consider others who are willing to exercise honest and sincere effort in return for above-average compensation. Car furnished those who qualify.
Call Mr. Coale for Appointment.
TAylor 4442 or ATlantic 5801.

USED CAR SALESMEN
The only Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealer in Southeast Washington has an opening for 2 men, who are willing to work and can furnish good references. No others need apply. We believe we pay the highest commission in Washington City. We pay 5 per cent. No trades deducted. A $400 used car pays you $20 commission regardless of trades. We carry a stock of about 100 used cars of all makes to sell from. This is probably the best opportunity that you will ever have. It will cost you nothing to find out. See R. K. Small at Frank Small, Jr., 215 Pa. ave. southeast. LIncoln 2077.

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS
16 to 22 years of age with bicycles for work over Christmas holidays.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 0707.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Hmph! I could've told him weeks ago what he's accusing her of now for the first time!"

Situations—Women 16

GIRL (colored) wants day's work; exp.; refs. Call Wednesday, CO. 10136.

GIRL (colored), neat, wants part-time or full time work; references. RA. 4307.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; city references. District 1690.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER WORK wanted; contract or day work guaranteed. ME. 3980. Steel.

Instructions 19

WORK—Make money. SHORT stenographic and TYPING Courses. PLENTY positions. Start now—today. NEW classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5020

A New Personal Loan Company
- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay	$2.50 per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53 per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04 per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08 per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay	

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.
5803 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car & Bus Terminal
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

A KRAFT LOAN WILL GIVE YOU A BIG CHRISTMAS
Plan your Xmas this year on a Kraft Loan. Up to $300 if you need it—have your money the same day if you call before noon. Loans to employed women on their signature alone. Don't use your salary for Xmas buying—make your purchases with a Kraft Loan and save your income for Xmas good times.
Call Al Kraft MICHIGAN 2900
Or Drop In at Kraft Loans,
3303 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
YOU—
Can Get a Loan From Us on Your Signature Only
NO CO-MAKERS
Or Other Collateral Necessary to Employed Women as well as Men.
Telephone Your Application Today and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2852

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CHRISTMAS CASH
If you could pay cash for all your purchases and budget the expense into one, easy amount each month—wouldn't your Christmas shopping be easier?
BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay	$2.50 per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53 per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04 per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08 per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay	

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service • INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 2100

Announcing—
A NEW LOAN PLAN
with 2 new
LOAN OFFICES!
The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.

Emergency Loans
$5 to $50
A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.

Signature Loans
$10 to $300
Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape.

Auto Loans
$10 to $300
On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or consigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.
If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.
AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. 7906 Georgia Ave.
GROUND FLOOR 2nd FLOOR
MT. RAINIER SILVER SPRING
Phone: WA. 9227 Phone: SH. 6870

Wanted—To Borrow 29

OLD-ESTABLISHED business will pay $10 per month interest for the loan of $600 for one year. Box 148, Washington Post.

Oldest and Safest Security.
6½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6%
on small owner-occupied homes.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8980.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A PRIVATE RESID., nr. Capitol and Navy yd., 15 9th st. se., lg., bright, 2d-fl. rm., nicely furn., innerspg. mattress. Bath shared by one other. Gentleman.

A QUIET street off Dupont Circle. 1749 18th st. nw. Comf. twin bedrm., new innersprg. mattresses; next bath; gentlemen; $7 wk.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; running water. 2017 19th st. nw. DE. 4703.

ALTURAS (1309 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AVAIL. Jan. 1, fr. twin bedrm.; pri. shower; $32 mo.; garage. 1514 Varnum st. nw.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn., attr. front cor. rm.; bath; gentleman. AD. 3804.

CHEERFUL front rm. for 2; prvt. home privileges; bus, car; board opt. HO. 5853.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Comf. rm.; gentleman; $16. EM. 7668.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. room; in pvt. home; must be seen to be appreciated; $22 mo.; gar. optl.; gentleman. WO. 5834.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home, attractively furn. front rm., south and west exposures, sr. bath, shower; garage. WO. 3674.

CLEVE. PARK—Nonhousekeeping suite, 3 rms., pvt. bath, $35; conv. tran. EM. 0346

COL. RD. NW., 1340—Attr. rm.; 2d fl.; so. expos.; $20; gentleman only; pvt. family.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3-$3.50 wk.; gentlemen. AD. 10213.

CONV. LOC., 1800 14th st. nw., Apt. 30. Lg. rm.; suit. 1-2; apt. of adults. MI. 9451

CRITTENDEN ST., 53—Young lady (Jewish) sh. tw. bedr.; new home; $4 wk. RA. 5644.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th St. N.W.—Cheerful, nicely furn. sel. and dbl. rm.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1786 Que st. nw.—Clean, comfortable, single and large rooms. $12 mo. up. RO. 9421.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th St. N.W.—Bright warm rm. for winter; next bath; shower; business man; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2117 O st. nw.—Single and double rooms; next bath; attractive furniture; unlimited phone. HO. 5069.

FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN—Beautiful newly dec. studio rms.; open wood firepl., bath, shower; bkfst., valet, maid serv. avail. 2019 O nw. DU. 5460.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 260—Express bus! Master twin bedrm.; pri. bath, $4.50 ea.

GTOWN, 1413 29th st. nw.—1 or 2 persons may find good surroundings in pvt. Protestant home, $5 up; conv. trans.; ref.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 717—Fr. bedroom, suit. 1 or 2 girls or couple.; gar. GE. 2760.

L ST. NW., 1223—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspr. matts.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

LANIER PL. NW., 1773, Apt. 32—Nr. carline, bus; comf. rm., nr. bath; Gentiles. AD. 7691-J.

MONROE ST., NE., 1710—Double room, twin beds; ½ block transp.; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Small guest home, attrac. Single and double; suit. 1-2. HO. 8940.

NEAR Navy Yd., Bolling Field; newly furn. rms., $20-$22.50. AT. 6507 after 5:30.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Nicely furnished single room. Call LIncoln 3405-W.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 720, nr. Govt. bldgs.—Large room, $5 single, $8 double.

PETWORTH—Front rm., c.h.w.; small family; conv. transp.; $3 wk. TA. 6640.

QUE ST. NW., 2008—Blk. off Conn.; newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath; ldry. priv.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1326—Lg. front rm., twin beds, 2 wardrobes, adj. bath; also 2 connecting rms., suitable students; 14th st. carline. GE. 1077.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1336—Front rm.; priv. home; unlim. ph.; c.h.w.; reas. RA. 4904.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innersprung mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TWO JEWISH BOYS—New home, twin beds, near bath; conv. transp.; use phone; no other roomers. ME. 5739—TA. 6476.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 300—Corner room, comfortable bed; new home; $20; express bus. TAylor 3930.

5TH ST. NW., 6305, block Ga. ave. and Chester—Lg. front bedrm.; modern home; semipvt. bath; 20-min. bus d'town; comp. couple or 2 girls pref. RA. 2765.

11TH ST. NW., 219, nr. Asric.—Spacious frt. twin bedrm.; also sgl., $4; priv. res.

13TH ST. NW., 6623, off Ga. ave.—Front, nicely furn. rm., radio, next shower, $20.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Large dble. rm., attr. furn.; innersprg. mattresses, twin beds, new rugs, Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

18TH ST. N.W., 4109—Lg. 1st. fl. studio rm., twin beds, prvt. bath, shower, prvt. outside ent., 1 or 2 men. TA. 7717, aft. 5.

38TH ST. N.W., 2943—Blk. Conn. ave.; des. rm., pvt. home; lady, $18. MI. 2186.

Rms. by Day or Week
Nicely furnished; semi and private baths; running water in all; conv. loc. 2030 P nw.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $5 week; with prvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. LIncoln 8187.

CLIFTON HALL
Beautiful twin bedrm., brand new furniture, innerspring mattresses, tub and shower bath; $4.50 each, near 14th st. cars downtown.
1439 Clifton St. N.W. MI. 3582.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G ST. N.W.
Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished. Innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator; single, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CALVERT ST. NW., 1847, nr. Shoreham—2 room, kitchen; refrigeration; adults.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478, off 14th—Large, warm frt. l.h.k. rm., Frig., $8.50. CO. 9684

EYE NW., 20—Good-size l. h. k. room, completely furn.; settled lady. DI. 5474.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 703—Lg. rm., comp. kit.; Frig., range, sink; $8.50; adults.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 16th st.—Studio rm., fireplace, dressing closet, $25 mo.

14TH st. Columbia rd.—Large front rm., priv. apt.; maid serv.; $16 mo. DU. 7017.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 920 South Glebe rd.—Lovely bright room in private home; two bus lines at door; $15 month. CH. 6069.

Room and Board 34

AM. family will board 2 Gov't gentlemen; lge. twin bedrm. shower bath; blk. bus, 15 min. city. Box M-204, Wash. Post.

ARLINGTON—2 lovely adj. rooms opening onto screened porch; pvt. entrance; suitable 2 adults, $45 each; exc. meals; auto transp. furnished to War Dept. OX. 2551.

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; young lady share master twin bedrm.; meals optl. TA. 3656.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Comf. rm. for gentleman; lady share vac. DU. 9298.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1801 Mass. ave.—Bright warm dble., twin beds; delic. meals. ST. 9558.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, prvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Bright warm rms.; delic. lunch incl.; $35-$40. HO. 7846.

HALL PL. NW., 2222, Wis. & W st.—A truly fine place to live. Best of food. Single, dbles., triple; 15 min. d'town. WO. 9708.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf., sgle. rm.; delic. meals. NO. 3365.

MT. PLEASANT, 1700 Lamont nw.—Bright sgle., dble.; exc. meals; $35-$40. MI. 8970.

NEAR Navy Yard, 672 Md. ave. ne.—Large master bedrm.; 4 men; $30 ea.; exc. meals.

OFF CONN., 2850 27th N.W.—Lovely large rm., twin beds, priv. bath, dressing rm., kit., bath. Married couple, $50. Single room, $30. Or 2 or 3; delicious meals. CO. 5787.

S ST. NE., 302—Men. Warm front rm., next bath; good food; $7. DU. 6136.

WOODRIDGE—Lovely master bedrm.; twin beds; next to bath; private home; appetizing meals; $35 each. DU. 8041.

16TH ST. NW., 1633—Single rms., also dble rms., with pri. baths; immaculately clean, beautifully furn. Unusual meals.

THE JOHN KILPEN
3310 Ashmead pl. nw., has available at once several choice doubles with private bath; also few attractive singles; excellent food; switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rates. HO. 3566.

1703 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Home for refined young people. Lovely rms., well-prepared meals, hot bread daily, unlim. phone. Miss Cleveland, hostess.

17TH ST. NW., 3133—Lovely master bedrm., twin beds; also comf. double rm.; priv. home; excellent meals.

Children Boarded 35

BRIGHT, lovely home for your child, 3-5; licensed mother; yard. SH. 6463.

DAY OR NIGHT, expert care; bright, sunny rooms; registered school, 6 grades; music; lge. playground; d'town loc. NO. 6744.

MOTHER'S care for babies, lge. sunny rms., pvt. good food, 85 wk. AT. 5816-J. (White)

SMALL babies cared for; day, week; grad. nurse. 63 N. Y. ave. nw. DU. 4806.

Wanted Rooms 42A

EMPLOYED young man, student, wishes room with private, Spanish-speaking family. Box 163, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; utilities included. $55. Near N. Capitol. DUp. 8293.

APT. OF UNUSUAL modern design in Tilden Gardens development, 3900 Conn. ave.; huge living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; completely furnished and a show place in itself; $125 month, including

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

6417 MORRISON ST. NW.—Two-story shingled house, 7 rooms, one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage. Inquire JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Nav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. Telephone ADams 5400.

$200 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT—Near Soldiers' Home; brick, 8 large rooms, tile bath and extra lavatory; nicely arranged to rent on 1st floor as an apartment, equipped with sink and stove. Everything in new condition. Owner, REp. 4960; evenings, ATlantic 2702.

$7,950 Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached; on spacious lot; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat, porches, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

1334 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th. Go north on 13th. turn left to home.)
Brick, 4 large rooms, 2 baths, finished rec. reation room in front, rear porches; large yard; nearly new; auto. oil heat and h. w. elec. refrig.; $350 cash, balance like rent. Open Sunday, 1-5 p. m.
STEUART BROTHERS.
DI. 9424. 1012 9th St. N.W.

$200 Down—Silver Spring
Title ready. Spend Christmas in new 6-room and bath house. Large rooms; wooded lot; 2 blocks from D. C. line. Price $5,350; and $45 a month. No brokers. Shepherd 7162 until 9 p. m.

3 YEARS OLD
$8,750—4 BEDROOMS
This beautiful French Provincial Home is located on an unusually nice lot. Tastefully landscaped with oaks and tall poplars. It's a charming red brick and only 2 years old. It has cedar closets, chestnut trim, large porch, very well arranged living room, dining room and kitchen and 4 BEDROOMS on second floor. Only 2 blocks from bus line and a value that's hard to beat. Call now. It will not last. Mr. Blackwelder, WOodley 8675. With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

SACRIFICE.
$8,200 D st. ne., near 4th—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc.; excellent cond.; ideal home or investment. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NEW HOME
1460 MONTANA AVE. N.W.
3 Large Bedrooms
BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOW
OPEN 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
To reach: Out R. I. ave. ne. to 14th st. Turn right on Montana ave. HO. 6958

3133 Adams Mill Road N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Colonial brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; lot 22x125 feet; oil heat; 2-car brick garage. Inspection by appointment only.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
720 16th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$5,950 NEW BRICK
1209 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY.
$300 CASH—$45 PER MONTH.
8 large rooms, bath; air-conditioned, insulated; furred walls; screens throughout; copper piping; washable wallpaper; porch; lot 130 feet deep; more home for your money.
To reach—Over 11th St. Bridge S.E., up Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl., right on 11th Pl., 2 blocks to Congress St., left to house.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. 1015

RECONDITIONED BUNGALOW,
SILVER SPRING. MD.—$6,750.
A spacious house, completely reconditioned, like new; most convenient located. Includes front porch, living room with fireplace, 2 big bedrms., tile bath, modern kitchen completely equipped, dining room, garage. Also stairway to large attic. Very easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw.: 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, ear.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and Oa sts. nw.: 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

9TH, Near Rhode Island Ave. 2 houses, 6 rooms each, hot-water heat; bringing in good rent. Ideal for rooming house. Colored. 16 rooms in all. Price, $10,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LARGE HOUSE and lot; nine rooms or more; walking distance of Chevy Chase streets. Box 167, Washington Post.

WE CAN OBTAIN the best CASH price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0676.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

STATE WHAT YOU HAVE AND WISH. Big select list in, out D. C. Reduced. W. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $30 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

Suburban Lots 69A

BARNABY MANOR OAKS, large trees, good roads, 8 min. D. C.; 2 miles beyond Silver Hill; 100x300, $250 up; 15% down, $10 mo. Dan Abbott, Clinton 20-W.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; nr. trans. Owner, OL. 3303.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—2-family home, 8 rms. and 2 baths, 2 kitchens, cellar, garage, oil heat; $5,500; $250 down; will trade. Mr. Miller, LI. 2426.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually large bedrooms; $7,350; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Good location, old frame, 2 stories, 8 rooms and bath, oil burner. Lot 120x186. Shade trees; near everything. Only $4,250, easy terms. Would cost $5,500 to reproduce. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

STONE HOUSE, $7,250; 2 baths, oil heat; ½ acre. Falls Church 903-W-1.

$300 DOWN
Here is a new brick bungalow which will be ready late in February. Wooded lot, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full-sized basement, air conditioned oil heat. The monthly payments with run about $52. Desirably located about 2 blocks from schools and bus.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 16th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

NIGHT AND DAY
AUCTION SALE
CHRISTMAS GIFT
FURNITURE
FOR GIFT GIVERS, HOME MAKERS & SMALL HOTEL OWNERS
2 FINAL DAYS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th
Day: 2 to 5 P. M.
Night: 7 to 9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th
Day: 2 to 6 P. M.
Night: 7 to 9 P. M.
STORAGE FURNITURE
TABLES, DESKS, DINING ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS
LAMPS, BEDS, ODD PIECES, PIANOS
CHAIRS, DRESSERS, BED ROOMS, ELECTRIC REFRIG.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
NEW FURNITURE
Remaining Stocks from Green & Lewis Stores
BEING LIQUIDATED FOR BANKS
New Beautiful Stocks Must be Sold Regardless of Cost
Sale to take place on the Premises of
ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4618 Fourteenth St N. W. GEorgia 7000
PAUL SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.

Sale Acreage 72

ALL OR PART of a 23-acre tract between Alexandria and Mount Vernon; 1,100 feet of waterfront. E. H. Threadgill, MI. 2373.

50 ACRES in nice woods; on good road; $13 per acre.
TRI MARYLAND REALTY.
919 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BEAUTIFUL old house on 430-acre farm, 35 miles from Washington, in the Virginia Piedmont. The house sits back from the road and has 16 rooms, center hall, 4 large chimneys and simple lines. Barn, chicken houses for 2,500 hens, tenant house and other buildings. About 220 acres tillable, balance wooded. Watered by a beautiful creek. Price, $16,000; $7,500 down payment. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

ROADSIDE STAND
5-acre chicken farm, 4-room house; on hard road; shade; commuting distance; $6,250; $1,000 down.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3646.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

190 ACRES EQUIPPED
6-room house, 8 minutes' drive from Olney. Fertile soil, house in nice setting. Tenant house. Large stream. 20 head of cattle, 8 horses, 50 hogs, 150 Leghorn chickens, 20 tons of hay, 25 tons of straw. Owner will walk out on account of poor health. Price, $20,000; $5,000 down. ALSO MANY SMALLER FARMS.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3646.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BAKERY FOR SALE—Equipment; excel. cond.; owner leaving city. For information, call Falls Church 1644 bet. 8-10 a.m.

BEAUTY SHOP — Georgetown; $25 rent; reasonable; easy terms. 1333 34th st. nw. HO. 4640.

GROCERY, MEAT mkt.—Good loc.; sell cheap account illness. 1517 You st. nw.

GROCERY—Growing section, great possibilities; owner has other interest. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE; no brokers. DEc. 5870.

ROOMING HOUSE, all rented, 8 rms., oil heat, completely furnished. $250 cash. Owner. MEt. 5393. Apply 701 6th st. sw.

WANTED—More rooming houses to sell. For quick sale, call R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8820.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES, reg., champion blood lines. Ideal dog for child's pet and watchdog. Deposit holds till Xmas. GE. 4071.

COCKER PUPPIES, red; reasonable. 4621 Chesapeake st. nw.

COCKER PUPS, A. K. C. register; reasonable. TAylor 0780. 711 Allison st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL, red male, 4 mos; inoculated; reg. A.K.C. 1466 34th nw. MI. 2297.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Finest blood line. 1509 N. Nichols st. Ari., Va. CH. 3067.

DACHSHUND male puppy, 2½ months; registered A. K. C.; $30. WOodley 4451.

PUPPIES—THE IDEAL GIFT FOR XMAS. MRS. REES. WAR. 1824.

SCOTTIE PUPS, registered; 3½ months; black; reas. MUST SELL. SH. 2337.

SKYE TERRIERS—Champion sire, 6 mo. old. Mrs. S. J. Jondreau, Annapolis 3707.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, 8 wks., female; reg. A.K.C. 810 Edgewood st. ne. DE. 1544

Horses-Livestock 81

PONIES for Xmas—Unusual gifts. Horses, work or ride. Falls Church 861-J-3.

RIDING, work horses, ponies, buggies, saddles, bridles; 2 high-class hunters. In rear 736 19th st. se. Driscoll, LI. 10047.

1 LGE. MULE, 8 lge. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading consists of a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—We have a good selection of used instruments of many good makes, priced from $18 to $500; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

AFGHAN, woolen, hand-knitted, variety color; smaller one; both reas. MI. 2851.

AFGHAN, new, crocheted, for baby; pink and white; 45 by 28 inches. EM. 6089.

ANTIQUE—Chippendale settee, good condition; reasonable. Wisconsin 3941.

ANTIQUE French mirror, $35; Steinway upright piano, $125; hall clock, $125; dower chest, $45; value $300; small hepplewhite buffet, $35. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUES—Georgian silver ladles, over 100 years old. Made in London by Master Guildsmen. $12.50. Large selection of flat and hollowware silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 26; brand-new $22.50 Western Flyer. Never used. Sell $18. FRanklin 0821.

BICYCLES, $8 up, all makes, sizes; expert repairs. Eves. late. Quaker City Bicycle Shop, 2102 14th nw. MI. 9296.

CHILD'S roll-top desk and swivel chair; good condition; reasonable. WO. 4662.

CLARINETS—Kitt's is the place to buy good reconditioned instruments; many good makes, priced from $25 to $190; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, shop-worn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Hommers Camera Exchange, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw. Open eves. till 8; Sun., 10 to 2.

DAVENPORT and wing chair; rust, with covers; good condition. Cheap. AD. 2806-M.

DIAMONDS—Wedding rings, 9 dias., set in platinum; only a few left; $23. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3.

DIAMOND—1¼-carat fine white diamond, $337. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3.

DIAMONDS—Save from 25% to 50% on diamonds purchased from bankrupt stocks, auctions and other distress sources. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Suite 301-3.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.98 to $37.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EMerson 8863. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Kelvinator, 8½ cu. ft.; perfect cond.; $65. EM. 6032.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUEL, DRESS and Tuxedos, 65 at only $9.50 each. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

FURNITURE—Army officer, ordered to foreign service, selling furnishings, including the following: Ivory bedroom suite, antique chest of drawers and small tables, spool bed with innerspring mattress, mahogany library table, nest of hand-carved walnut tables, hand-carved walnut show bench, large sofa, 9x12 Burgundy broadloom rug, best quality; 6 small dining room chairs, numerous household utilities, Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachments. Apt. 1110 La Salle Apts., 1028 Connecticut ave. ME. 2161, Extension 1110.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond., $10 up. 7861 Eastern ave. SH. 6654. Open eves.

GAS RANGES—Demonstrators and rebuilt ranges, from $9.75 up. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GUITARS—We have a tremendous selection of used guitars of all kinds and makes, priced from $5 up; many real bargains. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

I HAVE cedar and pine Christmas trees for sale at my farm in Stafford Co., R. F. D. No. 2 (3 mi. from town). M. E. Chilton.

LENNOX CHINA, gold banded, 82 pieces; perfect condition. Owner leaving and sacrificing. 607 Gilpin st., Alexandria. Phone TEmple 4156 evenings.

PIANO—Brand-new spinet, with full keyboard, $169; made to sell for much more; easy terms; full guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used; now for sale at $125 less than the new price; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a real value in a fine used grand, see the selection we have on display; Steinways, Knabes, a Weber, a Stieff and a Baldwin-made piano. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO, odd pieces of furniture. No dealers. MI. 8204. 1016 Douglas st. ne.

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer spinet, in good condition, $175; easy terms; new guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Schmidt & Schultz plain mahogany case baby grand, in good condition; $175; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS-SPINETS—World famous Shoninger, 25% off till Xmas. Unbelievable but true. See it at Ratner's Music Store, where you find the best values in town. 736 13th nw. Open eves. 'til Xmas. ME. 3881.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, set Eve. Star Symphonies with phonograph, practically new; reas. WO. 5284 after 6.

RUGS—Two room-size American Orientals. Sacrifice $30 each. Randolph 3953.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. cons., back-and-forth stitch; like new; greatly reduced. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, from $5; used Singer elec. consoles, $111 Co. ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, practically new, less than ½ price; 1 portable, $18; new machines as little as 10c per day, free estimates on repairs. Open eves. 3337 Conn. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINES—Demonstrators. Clearing out 1940 floor models. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2605 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; portables, $12.75; consoles, $30; Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE or vacuum cleaner will make a useful gift. Easy terms. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, tray to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelwares, 2526 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STORE fixtures and office equipment. Must sacrifice. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

TABLE CLOTH, hand-crocheted, 72x35. Apply 501 12th st. ne., Apt. 6.

TAPESTRY, large piece; cost $75; sell $10. WOodley 7968.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Visit our store for values in used instruments; good selection of makes and models, priced from $14.50 to $90; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood portable, $12.50; $1.00 wk. buys any make portable. Your old machine taken in trade. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $18.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
808 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

VIOLINS—Good used instruments, complete with bow and case, from $10 up. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe, Standard, 3510 12th st. ne. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Used Bendix, A. B. C. and Easy De Luxe model. Call Mr. Storey, MI. 2900.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; General Electric, $29; A. B. C., $39; Apex, $36. All sold complete with filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Call REpublic 1900. Or buy for $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

A REAL XMAS—A GLOWING FIREPLACE. Oak, $10 cord; mixed seasoned, $8 cord delivered. Fairfax 25-W-11.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE, $8-$10-$12 cord. DU. 7459. Rhode Island Cord Wood Co.

DEPENDABLE fuel oil delivery service; recording meters; ventilarm safety fill; budget payment plan. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO., NAtional 7802.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., RE. 5676

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75
Kindling wood	5.00 per cord

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 929 9th st. nw. DL. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Also electrics, stoves, tools; day or night LI. 2807

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1283 H ne. LI. 10321.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 2630.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 9008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON. NA. 6136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Cedar chest and floor lamp. Call DUp. 5577 at 9 a. m. or after 7:15 p. m.

GOLD, DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Life's Darkest Moment

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

G. M. C.—1941 ½-Ton Pickup. Driven only 800 miles; will sacrifice. Diamond Motors, Inc., 472 L st. nw. RE. 3158.

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

International 1½-Ton Express, Dual Wheels	$150
'39 International 1-Ton Stake	$495
'38 Dodge 1-Ton Panel	$295
G.M.C. 3-Ton Tractor	$250
'34 Ford ½-Ton Panel. Excellent tires and mechanical condition	$95
'32 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$50

Many Others to Choose From
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3900
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Model 41; gray finish, 6 steel wheels, white sidewall tires; fine clean upholstery; radio. This clean car is certainly priced right at $373. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK $795
1939 Sedan Chester?? beautiful finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful economical motor; truly a car of distinction; liberal trade easiest terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

BUICK $875
1940 Model "46-S" Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, defrosters, white sidewall tires; very low mileage; practically a new car. You'll love it. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $695
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. You simply cannot find a better value at our low price. See it. Drive it. You'll agree. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

BUICK—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan, Model 41 Special Series. This car cannot be told from new. A real buy for a careful buyer. 1645 Fenna. S.E.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296-280. 1479.

BUICK $975
1940 Super "51" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires, lovely green finish, immaculate interior; practically a new car; carries new-car guarantee; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—"75" Fleetwood body. Only driven 22,000 miles. Perfect condition. Sacrifice by owner. Must sell at once. Lincoln 0115.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. In excellent condition throughout; we believe this to be one of the finest in the entire city and we know it's an outstanding bargain at our low price of only $199; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe, 17,000 miles, $395. Terms. Dealer, CO. 6136-M.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 7,000 miles and it's perfect in every detail. Any demonstration and most liberal trade-in allowance on your present car. Only $645. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. A good hunting car for the "old man" or the second car in the family for only $147. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1216.

CHEVROLET—1936 Business Coupe. Suitable for either business or pleasure; very clean car that shows the effects of the careful treatment it has received; a real special at only $360; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $249
1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful shadow gray finish, 8 perfect tires; 6-mo. guarantee; only $11 down, $4.85 weekly.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash Dealer.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET $465
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Heater-equipped, beautiful blue finish, clean interior, a very clean car, ready to go; liberal terms and trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

CHEVROLET—1936 four-door Sedan. A smooth-running, economical to operate car that is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Easy to buy at only $8 down and $17.80 per month. Taxs included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically and unusually clean throughout. Good tires. A real bargain special at only $695. Liberal trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1940 four-door Master De Luxe Sedan. Original lead blue finish and beautiful mohair interior. Immaculately clean from bumper to bumper. Equipped with brand-new tires all around. See and drive this fine car. Only $129 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
190 Other Cars From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. Franklin 6354.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1937 Coach. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; spotlessly clean interior; motor and tires far above average; one of the best buys we have ever offered at only $399; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $11 Down
1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Spacious trunk, completely rebuilt motor, new rings, new bearings, good black finish, clean, safe, wholly dependable, winterized, fully guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
8th and Pa. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $595
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. 6-cylinder. Radio and heater; beautiful to look at and heavenly to drive. Truly a car of quality and class in the finest possible condition. Liberal terms and trade.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER—1935 four-door Sedan. See and drive this clean car and be convinced that it is an outstanding value at our low price. Only $9 down and $11.36 per month. Taxs included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER $285
1936 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder. Overdrive, radio and heater. You simply cannot match this offer at our low price. See, drive and compare. Terms if desired.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure; excellent summetal finish; clean interior; excellent motor and tires; reduced for quick sale to only $529; trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

FORD—1935 Convertible Coupe. A sporty car that is very clean, and in exceptional running condition. See and be convinced. Only $9 down and $11.97 per month. Taxs included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Carefully operated by one owner. Only $485 with a one-year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., Ford Dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $619
1940 4-Passenger Coupe. Satin black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a perfect motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout. Don't miss it.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 2-door Touring Sedan; beautiful Jefferson finish; tires like new; only one owner; guaranteed. You can really tell this car has had splendid care. Only $7 down and $16.19 a month; $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1216.

FORD $349
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires, and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfect. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our low price.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Radio equipped. Clean car inside and out. A real buy at only $499 with a one-year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., Ford Dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $575
1939 Cabriolet; smart green finish, black top, radio, a very clean car, mechanically perfect; liberal trade, easiest terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. Very clean. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Only $9 down and $18.30 per month. Taxs included. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Original black with new light top, perfect mechanically. Only $59 down, $21 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
2730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD $169
1935 Tudor Sedan. A much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost. Terms if desired.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Very clean throughout. Priced to sell quickly at only $359 with a one-year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., Ford Dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe; 2 extra opera seats, dark blue finish, spotless interior excellent tires, radio, heater and defrosters. You will find this a very clean car. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 De Luxe Sedan. This is an unusually fine car and it's your opportunity to own the car you've always wanted at a price within your means. Perfect motor and tires. Only $306. Liberal trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—4-door Sedan, $500; 1937. Original paint, reconditioned to be broken in like new; guaranteed. 4009 5th st. n., Apt. 1, Arlington, Va.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1939 4-Door Sedan. Black finish, appearance and performance positively like new, offered at half original cost. Drive a finer car, it costs no more. Liberal trade and terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $865
1940 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; immaculate interior; satin black finish; this car is truly like new mechanically; excellent tires; reduced to a bargain price of only $865; liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion De Luxe Cruising Sedan. "Butler Bonded." Beautiful tan finish; a full 5-passenger car that will save you the cost of purchasing during the years you drive it; $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1216.

STUDEBAKER—1938 two-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful, immaculate cloth interior. Motor in excellent condition. Very good tires. Low mileage by one careful owner. A fine car with thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation for only $45 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you. 100 Other Cars From Which to Select. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8109.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Sedan. Fully de luxe equipped, heater, clock; beautiful black finish; owned by prominent school teacher. This is your opportunity to buy a full 5-passenger family car for only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1216.

WILLYS—1937 4-door Sedan. In exceptionally fine condition. One of the most economical cars on the market, owners claim to get 25 to 30 miles to a gallon of gas. Easiest terms. Only $170. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803. Open evenings till 10.

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

For a Better Used Car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

Dependable Used Cars.
B

SUPERMAN — Out the Window You Must Go — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

BUT-!
I KNOW JUST WHAT PROBLEMS CONFRONT YOU. AND I'VE COME TO OFFER MY ASSISTANCE.
THIS IS MOST EXTRAORDINARY. A MAN CLIMBS IN THRU THE WINDOW FROM OUT OF NO-WHERE - AND OFFERS TO HELP ME! - BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO!
I'LL SHOW YOU!
THIS, FOR ONE THING!
YEEEEEE!!

JOE PALOOKA — Fatigue Duty — BY HAM FISHER

SAY I'M NUTS ABOUT THIS BOXIN' STUFF JOE. I NEVER TRIED IT BEFORE.
I HOPE I HELPED SHOW YOU FELLAS, SOMETHIN' YESTERDY.
I'LL SAY YOU DID I SURE WISH I COULD GET MORE INSTRUCTION FROM YOU. I'D LIKE TO GO IN FOR IT WHEN MY HITCH IS UP
YA KNOW BOXIN' GOT IT'S BIGGEST BOOST FROM FELLAS LEARNIN' IN CAMPS BACK IN 1917 AN' '18.
BENNY LEONARD TOLE ME THAT HE SAID 'T WAS WHAT MADE THE MILLION DOLLAR GATES POSSIBLE
NO KIDDIN'. SAY I'D LOVE TO HAVE SEEN HIM BOX. HE WAS THE TOPS OF ALL TIME
YEAH. THEY SENT 'IM ALL OVER T'TEACH BOXIN' TO THE SOLJERS. HE TOLE ME THE MOTIONS OF BOXIN' IS EZZACKLY THE SAME AS BAYONET FIGHTIN'.
SURE, I CAN SEE THAT GEE I HOPE THEY DON'T SEND YOU OUT TO OTHER CAMPS.

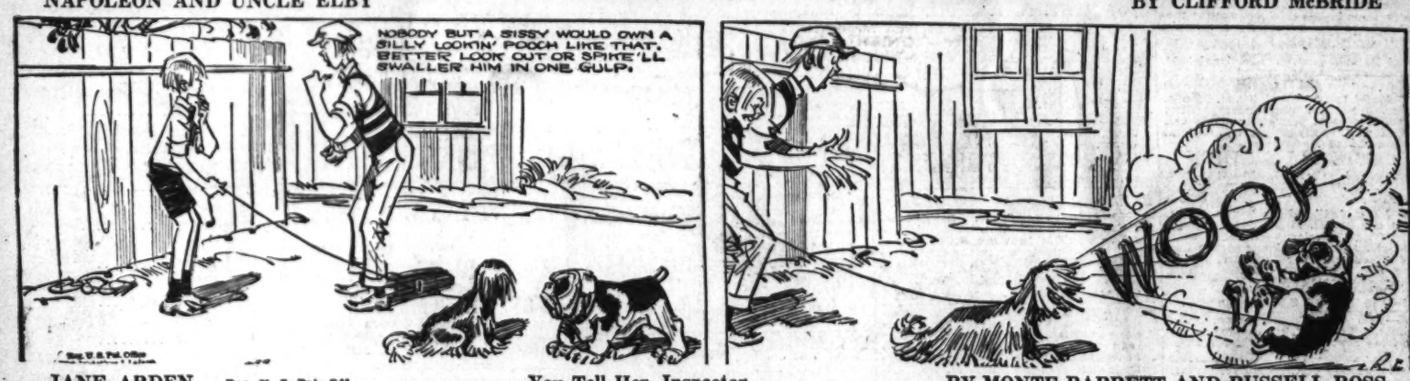
WINNIE WINKLE — A Toney Tonic — BY BRANNER

WHEW! IS BEING HOT ON THIS DESERT! IS MAKING ME THIRSTY!
THE NEXT STATION WE COME TO, WE'LL STOP AND GET A DRINK OF SODA OR SOMETHING!
WE'RE GOING TO NEED EVERY CENT WHEN WE GET TO HOLLYWOOD, SO LET'S NOT WASTE MONEY ON SODAS! WE CAN DRINK PLAIN WATER!
AH! THIS WATER IS TASTING FINE!
YES, AND THEY GIVE YOU GOOD BIG GLASSES!
THAT'LL BE 30 CENTS FOR TH' WATER AND 5 CENTS FOR TH' SODA FOR TH' DRIVER!
WHAT ??
HAMBURGERS 10¢
SODA POP 5¢ | WATER 10¢
SEE 'TH' SIGN, LADY?

MR. AND MRS. — Everybody's Saying It — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE. I CAN'T GET ANYTHING OUT OF ANY OF THEM
S'MATTER NOW?
OH, I CALL UP MY FRIENDS AND ASK THEM WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
YES, YES. THEN WHAT?
THEN THEY SAY THEY DON'T KNOW — JUST SOME LITTLE THING. NOT VERY HELPFUL
NOT EVEN A HINT, HUH?
(AND YET, WHEN VI IS ASKED)
OH, VI! WHAT CAN I GET YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?
OH— ELSIE, DON'T BOTHER! JUST SOME LITTLE THING

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — You Tell Her, Inspector — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

12-17
WHY DIDN'T WE WAIT HERE FOR HIM? HUGO CHARGED ME FOR THAT BOTTLE OF GINGER ALE HE BROKE TO SIGNAL US—
DO YOU THINK HE'D HAVE TRIED TO CASH THAT CHECK IF HE'D SEEN YOU WAITING HERE?
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAUGHT HIM SO QUICKLY!
BE YOURSELF, FLATFOOT— I'D HAVE SPOTTED YOU—
YOU WON'T BE SPOTTING ANYBODY FOR A LONG TIME, SON— NOT WHERE YOU'RE GOING—
ASK JANE—SHE FIGURED OUT ALL THE ANGLES—
YOU TELL HER, INSPECTOR— I'VE GOT A DATE WITH A TYPEWRITER— THIS IS A STORY!

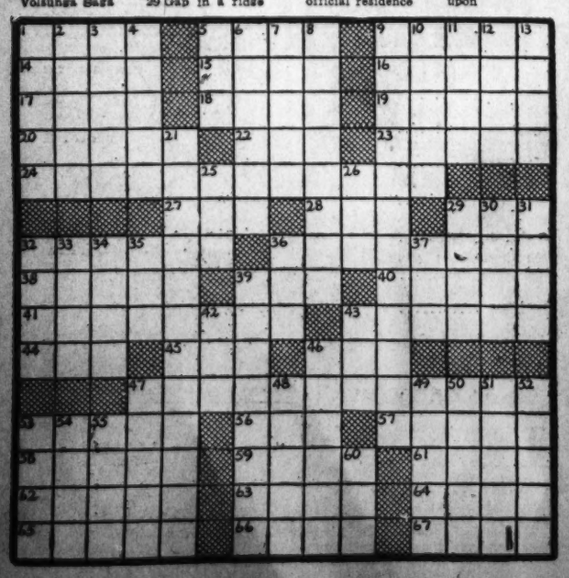
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Take in the Gobi Desert
5 Bows
9 Headdress
14 Jewish month
15 Throb
16 Form of speech
17 Hoarfrost
18 King in the Volsunga Saga
19 Shabby
20 Open to view
22 River in France
23 Had concern
24 Formed between teeth and tongue
27 Artificial unit of tone
28 Bad
29 Gap in a ridge
32 Kind of coarse flannel
36 Short story
38 Critical marks
39 Equip
40 The Canadian porcupine
41 Sleeve
43 French President's official residence
44 Egyptian weight: var.
45 Scotch brownie
46 Macaw
47 Bewitchments
53 One of a native American race
56 King Arthur's lance
57 Bestow an income upon
56 Farewell
59 Sleeveless Irish frock
61 Manufacturing town in Germany
62 Little
63 Mass
64 River in France
65 Feminine name
66 Drinking cup: Scot.
67 Biblical name

DOWN.

1 King of Judea
2 Animate
3 Cud
4 Keenly watchful
5 Arabian garment
6 Sell at a profit
7 Alloy used to line tea chests
8 Acrimonious
9 Estimate incorrectly
10 Supremely excellent
11 Row
12 Was conveyed
13 Freshwater tortoise
21 Sleigh bells
26 Ignited
26 Rubber tree
29 Unknown quantity in an equation
30 American Indian
31 Unaspirated
32 Wharf
33 Wood wind instrument
34 Liquefy
35 The extreme point
36 Melody
37 Arid
39 Edict
42 Hades
43 Period of time
46 Record of events
47 Sphere of action
48 County in central Michigan
49 Fireplace: Scot.
50 Greek theater
51 Water raising wheel
52 Hive of bees
53 Ready money
54 A gazelle
55 Old English coin
60 Thing in law



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

V	E	S	T	A		T	A	E	L		T	E	A	M
E	X	P	E	L		U	G	L	Y		I	N	C	A
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T	R	I	M	M	I	N	G	S		I	R	I	S	H
S	A	N	A	B	L	E			P	L	A	N		
			G	I	L	L	A	R	O	O		D	Y	E
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O	R	A	N		M	E	S	S	Y		H	E	R	E
F	A	C	T		E	R	N	E		B	O	D	E	D
A	L	E		D	E	S	E	R	T	E	R			
		R	O	O	D			V	A	R	I	A	T	E
S	H	A	V	E		I	R	I	D	E	S	C	E	S
L	I	T	E	R	A	T	U	S		A	T	A	R	S
A	V	E	R		P	E	N	T		V	E	R	S	E
B	E	S	T		T	A	G	S		E	R	I	E	S

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"How about getting Pop a new Santy Claus suit? I'm tired of looking at that moth-eaten old suit he wears every Christmas."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ENSHRINED IN SUGAR!
WONDER WHAT LENIN WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THE HUGE CAKE SERVED RECENTLY AT A WASHINGTON PARTY OF RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR OUMANSKY.
THIS COLOSSAL BIT OF CONFECTIONERY WAS BUILT IN THE SHAPE OF THE SOVIET FOUNDER'S TOMB!
KITCHEN COLLEGE
WELL-INFORMED HOUSEHOLD STAFF IS THAT OF MONTAGU NORMAN HEAD OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND. HE GATHERS THEM TOGETHER AT FREQUENT INTERVALS, LECTURES THEM ON CURRENT AFFAIRS.
MEMORY BOOK
AT ALL HIS PARTIES, OPERA BASSO EZIO PINZA HAS GUESTS TALK INTO A RECORDING PHONOGRAPH. HE LOVES TO PLAY BACK THE RECORDS WHEN ALONE.

For Happier Miles
INSTALL A Motorola AUTO RADIO

Manhattan will give you top allowance for your old radio on these
BRAND NEW MOTOROLAS
The new models are made to fit and match all cars, including the 1941 Models.
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
In Manhattan's own service department by a staff of expert, factory trained mechanics. You are guaranteed complete satisfaction.
NO MONEY DOWN
Manhattan will finance you on easy terms as low as 50c a week. Manhattan does its own financing.
PRICES START AT $24.95
Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

The Post Radio Time Table

WINX, the Capital's newest station, is on the air from 6:30 a. m. until 1 the following morning, broadcasting on the 1310 kilocycles. One of the features of this all-local outlet is the sports column conducted by Shirley Povich of The Post staff. An on-the-hour news service commences at 9 a. m. through 5 p. m., resuming hourly from 7 p. m. through midnight.

1 P. M., WOL—The American Eagles, flying for Britain, open their headquarters "somewhere in England."

5:30, WMAL—The winner of the annual Collier Trophy, made for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated in use or in practice during the preceding year," is interviewed by William L. Chenery.

7:15, WOL—A portion of the banquet of the National Aeronautic Association at the Carlton marking the significance of Pan-American Aviation Day brings to the microphone Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army; Gill R. Wilson, president of the NAA, and Walter Pidgeon, costar of the film having its premiere here tonight, "Flight Command."

9:30, WOL—Students of George Washington, Georgetown, American and Maryland Universities debate "Shall Strikes in Defense Industries Be Outlawed?" on Theodore Granik's American College Forum.

9:45, WMAL—Talk by Paul V. McNutt.

10:15, WMAL—The Honorable Joseph E. Davies makes an address.

11:30, WOL—Ethel Barrymore and "The Corn Is Green" went from the critical huzzahs of the local reviewers to further cheers in New York. Tonight Miss Barrymore plays Miss Moffat before a Manhattan mike and Emlyn Williams, author of the play and star of the original English production, plays opposite her in brave London. After this modern scientific miracle Williams will talk of London's theater season.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230 KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn Patrol		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	" "		" "
6:30— " "	" "	News		" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown		" "
7:00—News; The	" "	" "		" "
7:15— Kibitzer's	" "	" "		" "
7:30— Club	" "	News—Compton		News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzer's	News	" "		European News
8:15— Club	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	Walter Compton		Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast	News; Needles	" "		Store News
9:15— Club	Mary Mason	" "		American School of the Air
9:30— " "	" "	Mrs. Northcross		Bach. Children
9:45—Xmas House	" "	News—Compton		
10:00—News; Waltz	This Small Town	Jean Abbey		By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Traffic Court		Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit		Stepmother
10:45—Dr. Says	Guiding Light	Choir Loft		Wom. of Courage
11:00—On the Mall	Man I Married	Hits and Bits		Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Clark Dennis	Against the Storm	Visiting Santa		Martha Webster
11:30—Wife Saver	Road of Life	Govt. Girl		Big Sister
11:45—Singtime	David Harum	Tuneful Topics		Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—Xmas House	News; Tunes	Musicohio		Kate Smith
12:15—Deep R. Boys	Alice Adams	News—Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Concert Souvenirs	Luncheon Music		Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Buckeye Four		Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Ruth Peters	American Eagle Club—London		Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Tony Wakeman		Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	Clipper Ship	" "		Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	" "	" "		Road of Life
2:00—Barnard Col-	Church Hymns	" "		Dr. Malone
2:15— lege Xmas	Grimm's Daughter	" "		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Army Band	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45— " "	Light of World	" "		My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton		Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman		Elinor Lee
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "		News; They Need Shoes
3:45—Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "		
4:00—Mother o'Mine	Backstage Wife	" "		Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Xmas	Stella Dallas	" "		We, the Abbotts
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "		Hilltop House
4:45—It's Four	Widow Brown	Johnson Family		Kate Hopkins
5:00— Forty-five	Girl Alone	News—Compton		The Goldbergs
5:15— " "	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen		The O'Neills
5:30—Collier Trophy	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers		Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight		Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports; News	News; Tunes	Sports Resume		News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Bethencourt	Streamliner	Navy Plays Santa		Arch McDonald
6:30—Shadow Mus.	Baukhage	News—Compton		News—Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	" "	Gilbert & Sullivan		The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Pan-AmericanDay		Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream	Texas Rangers	News		Helen
7:45— House	Holiday Exchange	Syncopation		Menken
8:00—Ben Bernie's	Johnny Presents	Wythe Williams		Court of Missing Heirs
8:15— Orchestra	" "	Sentimental C'cert		First Nighter
8:30—Uncle Jim's	Horace Heidt's	Ned Jordan,		Drama; News
8:45— Question Bee	Treasure Chest	Secret Agent		
9:00—Grand Con-	Battle of	Community Chest		We, the People
9:15 tral Station	the Sexes	News		Professor Quiz
9:30—News Hour	Fibber McGee	American College		
9:45— Paul McNutt	and Molly	Forum		
10:00—Ice Hockey	Bob Hope	R. Gram Swing		Glenn Miller
10:15—Jos. E. Davies	" "	Clarence Richard		Aid to China
10:30—Ice Hockey	Uncle Walter's	World News		Little Night Music
10:45— " "	Dog House	Pendarvis Orch.		News of the War
11:00—News	News; Sports	Britain Speaks		News; Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Peters' Orch.		Works of Music
11:30— You	Zoon's Orch.	"The Corn Is Green"		Sammy Kaye's
11:45— Desire	Hallett's Orch.	J. Dorsey's Orch.		Orchestra

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

David Ross, CBS's elegant enunciator, whom you hear every day on Edwin C. Hill's news program over WJSV as well as on Saturday night's "Take It or Leave It," is something of a well known poet, too.

Which explains why, when he received a letter from D. R., jr., a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, a few days ago, he was moved to write:

"My son enrolled at college to learn
assorted things;
The origin of species . . . the dynasties of kings;
The logic that was Euclid's, or Plato's "Absolute" . . .
But all I hear is 'Pops, our team is tops,
Just watch Wisconsin boot.'

"I thought he'd take up Homer, who spun a wondrous tale . . .
Or read in Herman Melville of the metaphoric whale . . .
Or take up good old Socrates, who died of drink, 'tis said . . .
But all I hear is 'Pops, our team is tops;
We'll knock those bozos dead.'

"Quite sure I was he'd study in books of tempting lore:
The folkways of the Incas . . . or the Dane of Elsinore;
I thought he'd go for Mozart, or Li Po of old Cathay . . .
Yet all I hear is 'Pops, our team is tops,
[illegible]"

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GORDONS RADIO SHOP • 1716 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT— DECEMBER 17

Jury Actions

434, 2338—Nicholson vs. Riggs National Bank. Attys. M. J. Kibler, J. J. Gorman, Jr. —E. L. Jones, James Rosera.

68, 3440—Brooks vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., E. M. Byrd — Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

180, 829; 184, 830—West, etc., vs. Schwab. Attys., J. R. Reed; O. A. Hoeppner—Albert Stern; Albert Lyman.

2474, 87034—Ola C. Mathews vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney.

275, 90184—Mathews vs. Downey. Attys., L. J. Heller—M. M. Doyle.

86, 1256—Williams vs. Maselas. Attys., J. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

227, 1883—Davidson vs. Pan American Bus Lines. Attys., Green & Fowers—H. I. Quinn.

113, 1225—Williams vs. Georgetown College. Attys., P. P.—H. I. Quinn.

239, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

163, 1756—Ferguson et al. vs. Radio Cab Corporation et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; C. Willingham—Roberts & McInnis.

386, 2723—Beavers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. C. Bradley—E. L. Jones; H. W. Jones; H. W. Kelly; Frost, Myers & Bowers.

333, 2837—Jones vs. Kolb. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—E. L. Jones; Geo. Monk.

420, 143—Buchanan vs. Martin. Attys., Promelin & Brooke—H. A. Grant.

423, 1779—Lyons vs. DeLashmutt. Attys., F. J. O'Brien-Welch, Daily & Welch.

433, 3343—Holloway vs. Schuspin. Attys., Peter Chaconas—E. W. Hyde.

457, 3734—Dryfuss vs. Schooler. Attys., M. A. Kaufman—M. Strasburger.

237, 2502—Prince vs. Silesky. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Adv. 3129—Brown vs. Lincoln Theater. Attys., Jas. Lyman; Nelson Carver—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Adv. 5746—Smith vs. Stephenson. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

149, 1841—Kenny vs. Evening Star et al. Attys., J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. F. Keogh.

168, 1900—Alexander vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. P. Lesman—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

414, 3222—Price, et al. vs. Sanitary Grocery Stores. Attys. Gowen & Fitzpatrick—H. I. Quinn.

419, 2150—Miller, et al. vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., J. H. Burnett; J. A. McMenamin, J. W. Fihelly—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

436, 3255—Rasella vs. Parcione. Attys., J. D. Hulman, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.

456, 3730—Sullivan vs. Hellman. Attys., L. P. Walsh—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

462, 89600—Tapley et al. vs. Rechtanberg et al. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—C. T. Cleaton; G. L. Hughes; Corporation Counsel.

——, 90386; ——, 90261; ——, 90262; ——, 90263—McGrath, etc., vs. Taube, etc. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Carlton Alm; W. H. Mitchell; Leonard Block—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

136, 874—Kenney, admx., vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea; L. F. O'Rourke—C. W. Arth.

Non-Jury Actions

318—1747—Madden vs. Dickie. Attys., S. Lebowitz; S. L. Menah—J. S. Guthman.

Adv. 3338—Chapman vs. Ullerich. Attys., G. C. Gertman; R. M. Hudson—S. W. Reed; Herman Miller, Joseph Suraci.

269, 2093—People's Life Ins. Co. vs. Heine. Attys., E. D. Campbell—J. J. Carmody.

703, 2602—Gollan vs. Gollan. Attys., J. M. Tannenbaum—W. E. MacDonald.

324, 2911—Peterson vs. Caldwell. Attys., J. A. Cobb—C. H. Houston.

Adv. 3955—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. A. Parker—J. A. O'Shea.

901, 4181—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., C. J. King—J. K. Hughes.

885, 4328—Errigo vs. Errigo. Attys., J. B. O'Neill—L. M. Tulman.

922, 3930—Thorne vs. Thorne. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. J. Hilland.

Adv. 7518—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—H. S. Goodman.

Adv. 9127—In re Gustave P Iverson. Attys., R. W. Gallher—L. J. Ganse.

294, 2641—Harrison vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., R. H. McNeill; J. W. Cleaton—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young; Lyon & Lyon.

922, 923—Hohenstein et al. vs. Beuchert et al. Attys., W. C. Burton—M. J. Colbert.

891, 4017—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., I. R. Hitt—J. H. Henley.

Adv. 2903—Miller vs. Brown. Attys., N. S. Turnage; J. R. Kirkland—G. H. Mickler; W. M. Gittings; R. H. Hunter; Hamilton & Hamilton; A. C. Keefer.

852, 4697—Lowry vs. Lowry. Attys., C. M. Borchardt; G. C. Gertman; Hilland & Hyde.

—, 49510—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Beveridge. Attys., Poole, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—A. L. Newmyer; Francis Stetson; S. A. Mickler.

739, 4304—Molloy vs. Molloy. Attys., W. E. Zepp—E. L. Hynes.

915, 68795—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Garland Taylor.

931, 4472—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—C. F. Sanford.

940, 3184—Deane vs. Deane. Attys., H. H. Pike—M. E. Buckley, Jr.

942, 4540—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—M. T. Sawtelle.

Adv. 7435—Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys., L. J. Ganse—King & Nordlinger; Frank Paley; Louis Cohen.

783, 2806—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., W. McDonald—Marie McCathran.

—, 4851—Stern vs. McShain, Inc. Attys., Frank L. Warfield—H. I. Quinn.

808, 3542—Gidney vs. Gidney. Attys., N. M. Baker—O'Shea & Goldstein.

656, 3196—Washington Refrig. Corporation vs. Normandy Corporation. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. Eherler.

666, 3417—Lea vs. Rosslyn Randle Corporation. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Kelly Kash; Leo Rothschild.

808, 911—Dennis vs. Dennis. Attys., F. J. Sedgwick—Marie McCathran.

866, 2583—Cacanindin vs. Cacanindin. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—L. E. Lagerson.

875, 4303—Kram vs. Kram. Attys., M. J. Davis—P. J. Donohue.

900, 3062—Mosely vs. Mosely. Attys., Paul Flaherty—K. B. Hamilton, J. H. Bonner.

897, 3589—National Radiator Co. vs. Smart et al. Attys., E. C. Kris, W. J. Daly —A. K. Chase, A. K. Steinem, H. Saidman.

635, 3547—Warner vs. Corbin et al. Attys., M. D. Schwartz; L. A. Magee—Charles Linkins.

930, 4496—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Cook, Howard & Hayes—J. C. Foster.

856, 4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., W. M. Adams—W. T. Hannan.

961, 324—Bowie vs. Bowie. Attys., B. L. Tepper—Jos. Lyman.

970, 66654—Ludden vs. Ludden. Attys., Albert Brick—John Ryan.

972, 1423—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. W. Smith; M. R. Vollmer—A. L. Bennett.

797, 1858—Kramer vs. Kramer. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Welch, Daily & Welch.

124, 1632—Atwill vs. Atwill. Attys., G. D. Horning—L. N. Coe.

834, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt; R. L. Merrick.

755, 3975—Nelson vs. Allen et al. Attys., Bolotin & Brown; Harold Hawken—T. E. O'Connell.

829, 4269—Altman vs. Altman. Attys., A. C. Katims—J. Luria.

—, 5361—Maloney vs. American Col. Corp. Attys., Charlton Ogburn—William Gwinn.

952, 4336—Wade vs. Wade. Attys., J. A. Cobb—R. L. Tedrow.

949, 4324—Myers vs. Myers. Attys., L. J. Bradford—E. C. Erin.

1007, 2912—Finley vs. Finley. Attys., G. A. Parker—J. H. Wilson.

1008, 3880—Nittaly vs. Nittaly. Attys., Milton Conn—P. J. Buckley, Jr.

1006, 4360—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., C. H. Quimby—R. W. Thrower.

1010, 4645—Twiss vs. Twiss. Attys., J. M. Horwitz; N. H. Shaller—F. J. Sedgwick.

1015, 4976—Robert vs. Robert. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Shaw.

1019, 4683—Boettcher vs. Boettcher. Attys., C. M. Wilmath—C. R. Colvin.

1005, 3508—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., W. I. Lee; J. F. Wilson—C. H. Hemons.

1021, 4067—Dellinger vs. Dellinger. Attys., T. E. Lodge—R. W. McCullough; T. J. Luckett.

1025, 66588—Brown vs. Porter. Attys., William Powell; E. J. Sears—G. A. Parker.

1026, 3621—Balentine vs. Balentine. Attys., R. B. Geuder; M. T. Sawtelle—Charles Irelan, Jr.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT DEC. 17

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

5970—U. S. Radiator Corp. vs. Potts et al. Attys., Goldstein—Kapey.

7018—Eastern Rolling Mill Co. vs. Potts et al.; as above.

65803—Martin vs. West, Jr.; rule.

273—Nail, Say, & Tr. Co. vs. Reeves et al. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Hoffman; Sullivan.

6772 M. C.—Jarrell Co. vs. Johnson. Attys., Paley.

90194—The Mathews Co. vs. Downey. Attys., Filedner—Doyle.

9436—Cartrell vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Iliff—Quinn.

6726—Bowdent et al. vs. Shinberg. Attys., Coe & Richards—Shinberg; Bastian.

6868—Davis vs. American Security & Tr. Co. Attys., Cusick—Poole, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; Nichols; Hamilton & Hamilton; Gerard; Hazel.

65066—McLean vs. McLean et al. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill; Gordon.

6973—U. S. A. vs. Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. et al. Attys., Robinson—Wilson.

6975—Canning vs. Nail, Say. & Tr. Co. Attys., Offutt—Marlow.

7472—Mollin vs. Johnson et al. Attys., Solon—Darr; Moran.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 16

9483—Vance Duncan vs. Velma Duncan; divorce. Atty., Paul J. Sedgwick.

9462—Sheila C. Dennis vs. Thomas H. Dennis; divorce. Atty., Paul J. Sedgwick.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

606—McKnight vs. Sobolewski; motion for new trial granted.

3335—Lawrence vs. LaVrence; case dismissed and judgment for defendant in 8782.

6139—Marshall vs. Deavers et al.; verdict for plaintiff for $3,500.

2606—General Fiber Service Co. vs. D. C.; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

2602—Gollan vs. Gollan; order sub. for defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

2681 D. C.—In Re widening of Aberfoyle Place; order appointing jury and hearing set for January 13.

2686 D. C.—In Re widening of Kalmia Road; order of publication.

2849 D. C.—In Re Square 798; order for payment of final awards as to parcels 2, 15, 38, 39 and 40.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Fine—Park, Clerk

2272—Eva C. Jones vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop Stores, Inc.; trial resumed, same jury. Submitted to the jury.

5081—William Clements vs. National Bond & Investment Co., a Corp., et al.; order extending time in which to file record on appeal.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

7257—McDonald et al. vs. Sullivan; order for amended complaint and leave to intervene.

7768—Sullivan Tr. vs. McDonnell; order discharging rule and dismissing petition.

3863—Newton vs. Longhran et al.; findings of fact and conclusions of law.

3349—Gleason vs. Gleason; divorce granted plaintiff.

4787—Nordinochi vs. Nordinochi; divorce granted plaintiff.

4463—Burn vs. Burn; finding for plaintiff.

3156—Leffers vs. Leffers; case dismissed.

66839—Mattson vs. Mattson; final hearing begun.

3668—Smith vs. Smith; finding for plaintiff.

8171—Melvin vs. Melvin; case cont. to December 17.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

2289—Bennett vs. Bennett; judgment for legal separation.

3612—Allen vs. Allen; judgment for divorce.

3659—Pye vs. Pye; complaint dismissed.

4836—Slater vs. Slater; finding for plff.

9237—Mansolf vs. Mansolf; judgment for divorce; order dismissing cause in 3652.

356—Haefeli vs. Haefeli; finding for plff.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Aline C. Cottrill; will dated October 28, 1940.

Estate of William C. Carter; will dated February 27, 1920.

Estate of Jane E. Scott; will dated April 27, 1935.

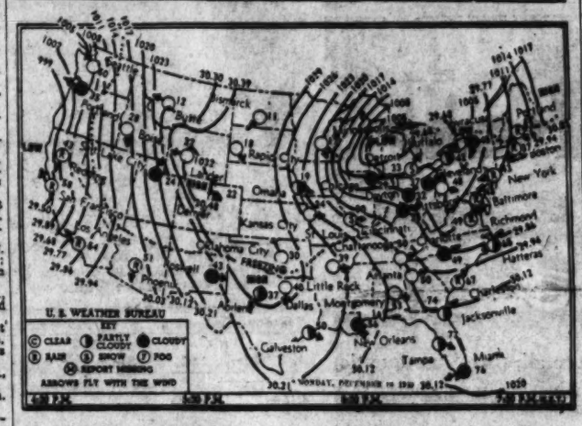
Estate of Charles H. Jumper; will dated May 8, 1936.

Estate of Louise Harding; will dated July 29, 1924.

Estate of Harry M. Horton; will dated March 31, 1934.

Estate of Martha A. Ross; will dated September 21, 1931.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 7:21 | High tide.	9:34	9:52
Sun sets.... 4:47 | Low tide..	4:16	4:10

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Monday, Dec. 16—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Some cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday, slightly colder Tuesday afternoon; colder Wednesday; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Some cloudiness, slightly colder Tuesday; Wednesday some cloudiness and colder.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over northeastern Missouri Sunday night has advanced northeastward to Lake Huron, Alpena, Mich., 1003.4 millibars (29.63 inches), and secondary disturbance is moving northeastward over northeastern New York, Syracuse, 1004 millibars (29.65 inches), with a trough extending southsouthwestward to western North Carolina and thence southward to Florida. Another disturbance of considerable intensity is central on the middle Pacific Coast, Brookings, Oreg., 994.9 millibars (29.38 inches). A southward movement of fresh polar air is taking place over North Dakota with a anticyclonic center over that region, Devils Lake, 1030.1 millibars (30.42 inches), and pressure is high from eastern Wyoming, Lander, 1032.2 millibars (30.48 inches), southeastward to the Texas coast. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and southeastern States, the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi Valleys, and in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region, and snows in the southern Plateau, the southern Plains States and in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys. Amounts have been moderately heavy in the east Gulf States. Temperatures have risen in the Atlantic States and have fallen in the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 50. Lowest, 40. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 93; 7:30 p. m., 92. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .45 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 243 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1940, 41 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.83 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, .83 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Low. Sun. night	Mon. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	46	40	42	0.43
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	54	17	....	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	42	58	0.30
Atlanta, Ga.	60	43	50	0.98
Atlantic City, N. J.	51	43	50	0.28
Baltimore, Md.	48	39	48	0.80
Birmingham, Ala.	68	54	49	0.40
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22	0	11	....
Boston, Mass.	40	29	37	0.78
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	31	42	0.57
Butte, Mont.	34	—12	12	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	39	11	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	35	36	0.72
Cincinnati, Ohio	59	49	35	0.62
Cleveland, Ohio	60	42	37	0.24
Davenport, Iowa	33	32	28	0.56
Denver, Colo.	50	7	22	....
Des Moines, Iowa	26	22	18	0.43
Detroit, Mich.	52	34	33	0.86
Duluth, Minn.	23	21	15	0.42
El Paso, Tex.	60	21	47	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	48	28	40	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	40	50	....
Houghton, Mich.	32	..	23	0.40
Huron, S. Dak.	19	8	12	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	45	28	0.86
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	66	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	30	20	24	0.02
Little Rock, Ark.	40	39	39	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	46	54	0.28
Louisville, Ky.	64	53	34	0.80
Memphis, Tenn.	43	38	38	0.03
Miami, Fla.	79	68	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	25	21	17	0.48
Mobile, Ala.	64	61	51	0.78
New Orleans, La.	58	54	56	1.22
New York, N. Y.	41	39	39	0.64
North Platte, Nebr.	28	12	22	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	21	19	0.48
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	37	45	0.64
Phoenix, Ariz.	55	37	51	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	41	48	0.30
Portland, Me.	32	14	32	0.49
Portland, Oreg.	39	33	35	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	10	18	....
St. Louis, Mo.	31	30	30	0.36
Salt Lake City, Utah	..	10	..	....
San Antonio, Tex.	..	31	..	....
San Diego, Calif.	..	49	..	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	42	..	....
Savannah, Ga.	75	53	69	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	36	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	30	30	29	0.37
Tampa, Fla.	81	67	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	..	43	....

What's Going On and Where

Breakfast

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Downtown Optimist Club, Ladies' Day, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Board of Trade, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.

Georgetown Clinical Association, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Banquet, M-G-M Hemisperic Premiere of "Flight Command," Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Elton R. Shaw, of the World's Fair Development Co. of the District of Columbia, speaker, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Petworth Citizens Association, Clara W. Herbert, librarian, "New Central Library," Petworth Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Vegeteria Foods, Inc., Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Alban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin near Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, "White Influence in Indian Art," F. H. Douglas, Denver Art Museum, U. S. National Museum, 8 p. m.

Gold Star Mothers, Hotel Raleigh, 1:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Delta Chapter, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Power Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Board of Directors, Criminal Justice Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concert

Chamber Music Guild, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Lecture

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard on current topics, Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11:30 a. m.

Recital

Hazel Harrison, pianist, Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:15 p. m.

Buffet Smoker

George Washington Alumni Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance

Kentucky Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Air Derby Association and Aero Club of Washington, commemorating Wright brothers first flight, Hotel Raleigh, 12 noon.

Rehearing Refused In Communist Case

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Baltimore Supreme bench overruled today a plea for a rehearing in the case of Mrs. Dorothy Blumberg, convicted of perjury in connection with the Communist Party's 1940 nominating petition in Maryland.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Where There's Yehudi There's Hope — BY MILTON CANIFF

I AM DR. PING, OWNER OF THE HONORABLE SOLDIER PREPARES TO ENTER! WHAT OCCURS?
A PERSON WITH FAIR FACE AND YELLOW HAIR WAS SEEN AT THE WINDOW! IS IT THAT YOU HARBOR SOME FOREIGN SPY?
ABSURD!... LOOK ABOUT, IF YOU DO NOT BELIEVE!
I WILL, INDEED! —AND AT ONCE!
I AM AN INTERPRETER AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF YOUR COMMANDER! ...THE HIGH ONE WILL HEAR OF THIS STUPID INVASION OF DR. PING'S PRIVACY!
BUT TERRY! —HE ISN'T HERB!
AH, MY PLEASANT HU SHEE, HE IS HERE!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

LEONA AND JOHN! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME! SLIM CAN SEE YOU TODAY!
I PHONED THE DOCTOR ...HE SAID YOUR SON WAS MAKING AMAZING PROGRESS, AUNT MARY!
I WANT YOU TO MEET THE PERSON WHO HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR SLIM...MISS RANKIN. THIS IS GOVERNOR BLACKSTON!
I'M VERY HAPPY TO KNOW YOU, SIR!
MAY I ASSURE YOU THAT I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU... SLIM RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE MINE, YOU KNOW!
I READ ABOUT IT IN THE NEWSPAPERS ...MR. WORTH MUST BE A VERY BRAVE MAN!
ISN'T SHE ATTRACTIVE!
DECIDEDLY! I'M GLAD IT'S NOT MY HUSBAND WHO'S ILL!

DONALD DUCK — Fighting Off Sleep — BY WALT DISNEY

WE'RE SLEEPY, UNCA DONALD!
WE WANNA GO HOME!
OKAY, OKAY! IN JUST A LITTLE WHILE!
WAW! WE'RE AWFUL SLEEPY!
WE WANNA GO HOME! WAW!
DOGGONE IT! OKAY... GET YOUR THINGS ON!
Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z
Z-Z Z-

MICKEY FINN — Surprise! — BY LANK LEONARD

T-THIS IS A FRAME-UP COMMISSIONER— BY BIFFALICK AND FINN TO GET ME OUT OF THE DEPARTMENT!
YOU'RE ALREADY OUT OF THE DEPARTMENT, KLIPP—AND UNDER ARREST!
OH YEAH?
YEAH! AND ONE OF THE CHARGES IS GOING TO BE— ACCESSORY TO HOMICIDE!
W-WHAT D'YA MEAN?
I MEAN THE MURDER OF "SLIM" PISTACHIO!
FINN— BRING IN DETECTIVE ROGERS! HE'S BEING HELD IN THE CHIEF'S OFFICE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Planning a Future — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I—I CAN'T THANK YOU TWO ENOUGH! I THOUGHT I'D LOST HER FOR GOOD!
LOOK—WE'LL GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY—TONIGHT—AND LIVE IN MY PENTHOUSE IN THE CITY!
BUT, DEAREST ONE—THAT RUINS MY PLANS—RALLY IT DOES
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? HOW?
I WANT TO LIVE WITH YOU HERE IN THE COUNTRY—AND RAISE COWS—AND CHICKENS—AND—AND EVERYTHING! RALLY I DO!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — A Star Is Born — BY FRANK MARTINEK

COME IN, TONY- WE'VE SPENT THE LAST TWO DAYS GETTING ALL SET FOR YOUR RETURN.
YOU WANT I SHOULD TEACH-A DA MONK SOME NEW TRICK-EH?
YES—SEE THIS TOY ROOM I'VE HAD BUILT? IT'S AN EXACT MODEL OF A REAL BUSINESS OFFICE IN THIS CITY.
NOW JUST SUPPOSE IN THAT SAFE THERE ARE CERTAIN PAPERS, ER-LOVE LETTERS THAT REALLY BELONG TO ME. UNDERSTAND?
CAN YOU TEACH CHICO TO CLIMB THROUGH A TRANSOM, OPEN A SAFE AND TAKE THOSE PAPERS?
IS VER' HARD TRICK, LADY, BUT CHICO HE SAY YES-FOR YOU HE WEEL LEARN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STEPHEN! YOU ARE GOING TO MARRY LULU! RIGHT NOW! GO PUT ON A SHIRT!
WHAT!
ON SECOND THOUGHT—YOU DON'T NEED A SHIRT! STAY HERE—WHERE I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU!
BUT MRS. GUBBS...! I THOUGHT
YOU THOUGHT YOU'D GET LULU INFATUATED WITH YOUR FINE FRIEND—GRAND DUKE NAN! BUT I FOUND OUT, JUST IN TIME, THAT THE FELLOW SHOVELS COAL IN THE ENGINE ROOM OF THIS YACHT!
WA-POO—OR WHATEVER YOUR SILLY NAME IS! GO FIND LULU AND THE CAPTAIN AND BRING THEM HERE!
GO ON, CHIEF! I GUESS WE'VE LOST THE BALL GAME!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Arlington, Virginia, Theater, Saturdays

I'LL DROP THE HAY HARPOON ON FRASER AND IT'LL LOOK LIKE ANOTHER ACCIDENT!
THE HAY HARPOON HANGS ABOVE FRASER LIKE A MURDEROUS SWORD.
STEADY, BLITZEN! I KNOW THERE'S SOMEBODY SNEAKING AROUND IN THE BARN, TOO!
FRASER! WHERE ARE YOU?

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 3100

STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 21ST INCLUSIVE

THE SHIRT THAT'S YEARS AHEAD . . .

NOTE THESE INDIVIDUAL MANHATTAN FEATURES

SIZE-FIXT

(Average fabric shrinkage 1% or less.) We guarantee to replace any Manhattan that shrinks below its indicated size.

MAN-FORMED

Designed on living models for utmost fit and comfort. Fifty individual operations go into the making of every Manhattan.

MAN-STYLED

by the industry's acknowledged leaders in fabric origination, design creation and shirt styling for a perfect body fit.

COLLAR-PERFECT

Every Manhattan collar Mellowed-In-Moisture to harmonize thread and fabric for a smarter and wrinkle-free collar fit.

Manhattan

SHIRTS 2.00

There's no question that a white shirt is a fine Christmas gift. It's a neutral shade that goes with any tie, with any suit, for any hour of the day, for any occasion, for any build, for any complexion. But if you know that he is partial to stripes and a certain color, then choose from hundreds of the season's smartest patterns; many in mural tones with satiny highlights.

And above all, there's no question that Manhattan's the right name . . . . a nationally known name that every man knows as well as his own. Manhattan offers what he wants in a shirt.

LOOK AT THOSE FOUR FEATURES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE! These are the reasons why Manhattan shirts are years ahead, why millions are sold to men who desire smartness, comfort and lasting collar fit. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Manhattan White Shirts.....$2 to $3.50 *Manhattan Patterned Shirts*.....$2 to $5

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

2.00

MANHATTAN'S white shirt with the Manhattanized wrinkle-free collar.

2.00

MANHATTAN'S Low Spread, Manhattanized collar on a crayon striped broadcloth.

2.00

MANHATTAN'S English Tab collar on a lustrous white broadcloth.

2.00

MANHATTAN'S button-down, slope front collar on a three-toned oxford fabric.

2.00

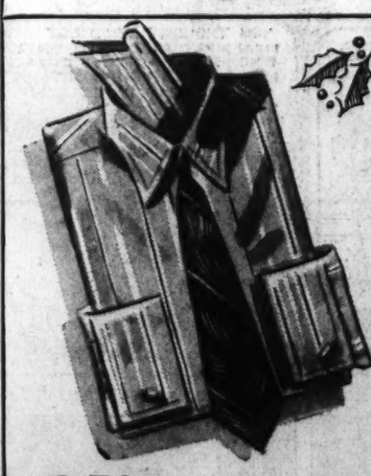
MANHATTAN'S button-down collar on a white oxford. The shirt with the sporty outlook.

2.00

MANHATTAN'S Kent Spread collar on a university two-tone striped oxford.

2.50

MANHATTAN'S English Tab in mural-tone blended stripings. French (double) cuffs.



2.50

MANHATTAN'S Two-collars-to-match in mural-tone blended stripings. French (double) cuffs.

3.50

MANHATTAN'S regular soft collar on a lustrous broadcloth, satin stripes. French cuffs.

MANHATTAN ROBE AND PAJAMA ENSEMBLES

7.50

If you've something more personal in mind, give him one of these matching robe and pajama sets. Blazer stripes, Persian effects, all-over patterns and polka dots. Fine broadcloths and soft cotton sateens. Handsomely factory boxed for gift giving.

Other Manhattan Ensembles....$5 to 12.50

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS FOR SLEEPING & LOUNGING

3.50

Featuring the MAN-EASED WAISTBAND OF COMFORT. Give him comfort for Christmas and there's no need to wonder if he'll like your gift. Manhattan pajamas are the kind he prefers . . . for most probably he's wearing them now.

Other Manhattan Pajamas....2.00 to $15

Manhattan Handkerchiefs...25c to $1

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE